



# The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1964

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10 CENTS DAILY  
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Sunny

(Details on Page 2)

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68 PAGES

## New Korea?

## China Won't Risk A-Bombs

LONDON (UPI) — Communist China is geared for a minor "Korea-type" war in Southeast Asia, but is anxious to avoid a head-on clash with the United States, according to Communist diplomats here.

The Peking regime was said to be ready to step up considerably the flow of arms and equipment to Communist North Viet Nam to encourage a "localized war" in the area.

### WON'T RISK IT

But Peking is neither prepared nor willing to risk all-out war with the United States, despite its declared disregard for American nuclear power, the sources said.

Moreover Russia has warned Red China it would not come to Peking's assistance if it provoked a major war in Southeast Asia, the diplomats said.

### YEARS AWAY

Latest estimates suggest that it will take from 10 to 15 years for Red China to develop nuclear weapons of any consequence.

The sources said Peking apparently feels confident that the United States will not use the nuclear deterrent in any localized war in Southeast Asia.

### SUITS IDEOLOGY

A limited war would suit Peking's ideological and political book, which recommends armed revolutions and risings against the so-called imperialist West in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Red China has given the Communist North Vietnamese growing encouragement lately and has been promoting the total "ouster" of American influence from South Viet Nam and Southeast Asia.

### PLEDGE

Earlier this week, Peking pledged it would stand by the Communist North Vietnamese and termed their relationship as close "as the lips and teeth." Red China warned in this context it will not stand by with folded arms in the face of what it termed "imperialist aggression in the area."

### TOUGHER

The Peking regime was reported to have decided, at top-level meetings at the end of June of state, party and military leaders, on a tougher course, both against the United States in Southeast Asia and against Moscow in the ideological dispute.

## Marching Soldiers Hit by Car

CHALONS - SUR - MARNE, France (AP) — Twenty-six French soldiers were seriously injured Friday night when an automobile plowed into them as they marched along a highway.

Police said the detachment, from the Chalons-sur-Marne artillery school, had just made a half-turn to march around a parked car when another vehicle crashed into the column.

## Car Smash Kills Eight

ST. ANTOINE DE TILLY, Que. (CP) — Eight persons died instantly and four more were seriously injured in a two-car collision near St. Antoine de Tilly Saturday night.

Provincial police said the vehicles collided between here and St. Croix at a spot 25 miles southwest of Quebec.



## Marriage Off to Rumbling Start

Newlyweds of Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., Capt. and Mrs. William A. Keefe IV follow army tradi-

tion, leaving church in tracked carrier past another bearing Pershing missile.—(AP)

## 'Gut Fighter' Likely As Barry's Partner

By JACK BELL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater has charted a no-holds-barred campaign against President Johnson if the Republican convention gives him its presidential nomination next Wednesday.

As a part of this strategy Goldwater has made the all-but-final decision to tab Republican William E. Miller of New York, the party's national chairman, as his vice-presidential running mate.

### FITS PATTERN

Goldwater considers Miller a "gut fighter." This assessment fits the pattern of the kind of strenuous attack on the president that the Arizona senator believes offers him his best chance of overturning the in-



'Slugger' Miller

cumbent's present long odds of winning a first executive term.

The fact that Miller is a Roman Catholic from upstate New York, where the Republicans have to win big in order to carry the Empire State, has figured little in Goldwater's calculations.

### CAN SLUG HARD

What he likes about Miller is the latter's ability to handle himself with aplomb on television, and to slug hard at the opposition.

Miller's attack on Jacqueline Kennedy for vacationing aboard a Greek millionaire's yacht and his assertions that the Kennedys were demeaning the dignity of the presidency by permitting their kin to be pushed into swim-

Continued on Page 2

## Tshombe Acts Quickly

## Exiled Force Recalled To Help Quell Rebellion

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)

—Congo Premier Moise Tshombe has recalled 2,000 exiled Katanga gendarmes and their white mercenary advisers to help put down anti-government rebellions in North Katanga and Kivu provinces.

News of the gendarmes' imminent return, just a day after the Katanga secessionist leader took over the government, coincided with reports the revolt in North Katanga is spreading. (See also Page 2).

Elisabethville reports said the towns of Kabalo and Kongolo, west of Albertville, fell to unidentified rebels. Two Roman Catholic missions were reported to have been abandoned by their missionaries in adjacent Maniema province.

### FLED TO ANGOLA

The gendarmes, who fought the United Nations to keep Katanga out of the central government, fled to Portuguese Angola when UN troops crushed the rebellion. Informants said they would be integrated into the Congolese army and that 13 white mercenaries who

command the force will be made military "technicians" in the Congolese government.

The sources said Congolese army chief Gen. Joseph Mobutu approved recall of the Katanga gendarmes.

Tshombe, who himself fled into European exile when his

secession was crushed by the United Nations, was reported planning to put the gendarmes under command of North Katanga Gen. M. Bobozo.

### REGROUPING

Gen. Bobozo's troops were reported to have fallen after Gen. Bobozo's troops pulled out. Gen. Bobozo was said to be regrouping his men in southern Kivu province.

The Katanga gendarmes would have roughly 500 miles to travel from their Angolan base near the Katanga border if they were to join Gen. Bobozo's unit.

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## UN Confirms

## FOES MOVE IN MORE MEN

NICOSIA (Reuters)

An official United Nations spokesman said Saturday night that about 3,000 military personnel from Greece have landed secretly on strife-torn Cyprus. He also disclosed that UN patrols have witnessed the secret landings of some 500 Turkish military men.

The spokesman said that the clandestine landings of Turkish army officers and men on the northwest coast of Cyprus is part of a secret military buildup on the island by both Greek and Turkish armed forces.

### REGULARS

Both Greece and Turkey have small contingents of troops regularly stationed on the island — 550 Greeks and 650 Turks.

The spokesman said the Greek buildup, also observed by UN forces, included some 2,000 Cypriot students who returned to enlist in the Greek Cypriot national guard.

### MANY ADMITTED

A highly placed UN source estimated unofficially that the Greek buildup is closer to 3,500 men.

Greek Cypriot government sources admit about 2,900 men, including the students, arrived recently from Greece for service in the armed forces.

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## Turkey Admits Landings

ANKARA (UPI) — Turkey

has been smuggling men and arms into Cyprus in support of the Turkish-Cypriot cause, a foreign office spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman said Canadian External Affairs Minister Paul Martin's report on the Cyprus troops and arms buildup was "true."

The spokesman justified Turkey's actions on the grounds that the Greeks supplied the Greek-Cypriots with arms first.

### 'REPRISAL'

"We were forced to take this regrettable action as a reprisal," he added.

Martin first disclosed that troop "importations" had taken place on Cyprus July 3. Reports at that time indicated, however, that the infiltration was by Greek forces alone.

Martin, under continual questioning in the Commons, has declined to estimate how extensive the troop buildup in Cyprus was, but he has discounted reports that 4,000 Greeks had slipped into the island.

## Lion Kills Trainer As Children Watch

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Thirty men, women and children watched in horror Saturday night as a full-grown male lion attacked and killed its 70-year-old trainer at a children's amusement park.

Capt. Ernest Engerer, starting the evening performance, stepped back, tripped and fell to the floor of the cage.

The lion jumped from the pedestal and grabbed the trainer around the neck, piercing his jugular vein.

The lion mauled Engerer's body for more than 20 minutes before police killed it with four blasts from a shotgun and four bursts from a sub-machinegun.



Sharon, Lemuel and Linda Penn

## Survived War But Slain In Own Country

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Georgia Penn, the widow of Lemuel Penn Jr., who was slain by a kill-and-run gunman on a Georgia highway, summed up her grief Saturday with these words: "It's a pity," she said, "that he could live through the Second World War and not be able to return home to live within the boundaries of his own country with safety and security."

This was her first reaction when she was told that her husband was dead. After that she became "completely distraught," friends said.

Mrs. Penn heard her husband's voice last on Thursday, Frank Gregory, a friend of the family and a labor department official, said.

"He called to say he would be home Saturday night instead of Sunday."

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This morning another telephone call came. It was from Charles Brown, who only hours before sat alongside Penn as the army reserve Lt. Colonel drove through the Georgia countryside in the early morning hours.

Gregory said Brown told Mrs. Penn, "We had been set upon by a group of hostile whites and Lemuel had been shot twice."

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The widow then had to break the news to her three children, Linda, 13, Sharon, 10, and Lemuel, Jr., 5.

What kind of a man was Penn, who was assistant superintendent of Washington schools? His friends described him this way: "An outstanding educator... a man of great ability and great



Victim Penn

promise," said Washington superintendent of schools Carl Hansen. "He was the kind who had a capacity for making people feel comfortable around him."

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Gregory, who described himself as a longtime friend of Penn, said simply that he was "a very quiet and brilliant man."

Continued on Page 2

## Educator

## Shot Dead

## Blaze

## Razes

## Negro

## Church

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)

—Flames destroyed a Negro church in the delta town of Greenwood Saturday shortly before FBI director Edgar Hoover left here following a conference with Governor Paul Johnson on Mississippi's racial crisis.

The pre-dawn blaze was the latest in a series of fires at Negro churches in Mississippi. Civil rights leaders claim the fires have been deliberately set.

At Colbert, Ga., a Negro army reserve officer was shot to death while travelling along a rural road, but no immediate evidence was produced to establish it as a racial killing. Federal authorities obviously were working on that theory, however.

The victim was 48-year-old Lemuel Penn, who in civilian life served as director of adult education for District of Columbia schools.

FBI ORDERED IN  
President Johnson ordered the FBI into the case.

In Lake City, Fla., authorities worked to head off further racial violence by agreeing on establishment of a biracial committee. An outburst that left four workers in hospital occurred outside a theatre Friday night when four Negroes sought tickets at the establishment.

### PULLED KNIFE

Lake City police said the trouble started when four white youths "walked up and started an argument and a Negro woman pulled a knife and cut one of the boys in the arm."

"In about 30 minutes the town went wild," said Mayor Police Commissioner J. R. Tison.

RABBI BEATEN  
At Hattiesburg, Miss., a rabbi who was severely beaten along with two other civil rights workers Friday, said from his hospital bed that he feels "a deep sorrow for the state of Mississippi."

The comment was made by Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, 51, of Cleveland, Ohio, who suffered a deep cut behind his ear and another under his eye in the attack. He was reported in good condition Saturday.

### SHOT IN HEAD

Penn, a lieutenant-colonel in the army reserve, was shot in the head as he drove about 10 miles northeast of Colbert, Ga. In Atlanta, Governor Sanders quickly issued a statement which said:

"I am ashamed for myself

Continued on Page 2

## Macaroni, Morning and Night

## Crew Marooned in Harbor

VANCOUVER (CP) — A few citizens acted Saturday to relieve the plight of 25 seamen virtually bound to the decks of the bankrupt Greek freighter Ioannis Deskalais.

The men have no money. They can go ashore, but they must row a heavy lifeboat two miles to do so.

The ship will be sold by court order in two weeks and meanwhile the men must wait, hoping to retrieve back wages in their lawsuit against the vessel. They eat

little but macaroni morning and night.

Lawyer Timothy Cameron said Saturday night that a "kind woman who insisted on remaining anonymous" donated the following to the crew: A 13-pound turkey, two ducks, 10 pounds of potatoes and 10 pounds of peas.

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Mr. Cameron also received other calls after the circumstances of the crew members was publicized early Saturday.

The ship has lain at an-

chor in Vancouver harbor for more than a month while legal steps are taken prior to the sale hearing July 27.

Mr. Cameron has warned of possible violence. He says the men are at the end of their endurance aboard the made-over liberty ship.

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On July 27 lawyers will attempt to sell the ship at the appraised value, probably about \$100,000, but if there is no sale at that price another order will be necessary to seek sale at a lower price.

If the crew proves its claim against the vessel back wages of about \$40,000 would be paid first. A Panamanian firm of mortgagors, which has been supplying what food the crew has been eating, has the largest of \$500,000 in other claims against the ship.

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Nikos Komninos, first engineer, said the men do not want to stay but they cannot leave without money.

"Most of us have wives and three or four children and they're all going hungry."

## Don't Miss

Leo Really  
Thunderstruck  
—Page 3

U.S. Navy Enlists  
Porpoises for War  
—Page 22

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Restless Workers  
Worry Khrushchev  
—Background, Page 5

Ne Quites Pas  
Just Go!  
—Page 35

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B.C. Carpenter  
Strike Spreads  
—Page 9

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Strike Threatens  
Trail, Kimberley  
—Page 14

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# Power Vacuum Filled By Confident Tshombe

By LYNN HEINZELING

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—The Congo government was taken in tow by the big flamboyant native of Katanga province who in the last four years seceded, waged war against the United Nations, alienated most African leaders, and went into exile to await the big chance.

His bounce back to power, with a confident grin, was sudden but not wholly unexpected.

The UN Congo peace force had just pulled out after frustrating years of trying to hold the Congo together—Moise Tshombe knew a power vacuum when he saw one.

## DENOUNCED

When he tried to detach his mineral-rich province as president of Katanga just four years ago today, he was denounced in the Congo and abroad as a traitor and an exasperated statesman called him a clown.

On Friday, Tshombe became premier of all the Congo—the poor primitive parts as well as Katanga—in a simple, 10-minute ceremony in President Joseph Kasavubu's blue, red and gold salon.

## MOST UNLIKELY

The vast sprawling nation, originally carved out of Central Africa as a Belgian colony by Leopold, King of the Belgians, has turned to one of its most unlikely for leadership.

Among the 10 other ministers he took into the government is burly Godefroid Munongo, strong man of the secessionist Katanga regime. Next Tshombe lifted the curfew in Leopoldville, and ordered the early release of all political prisoners.

## PLACATING

Now he must try to placate political leaders who have not ceased conspiring against each other since Independence Day of 1960.

High in Tshombe's list of pledges was the freeing of Antoine Gizenga who, in 1961 with Communist support, tried to set up an independent Congo government in Stanleyville.

Gizenga, who claims to be the heir of Patrice Lumumba, the first Congolese premier and murder victim in Katanga, has been detained for 2½ years on an island in the Congo River estuary. His release is being arranged by the new minister of justice, Leon Mambolo.

## Stays Dry

# Young Pilot Plops Into the Channel

LONDON (AP)—A 19-year-old pilot plops his single-seater plane in the English Channel Friday—and escaped without even getting his flying suit wet.

Flying a homemade craft back to England from France, Robin d'Erlanger heard the engine splutter and die while over the sea off Folkestone.

## GENTLY

As gently as possible, he landed the plane on the waves. Taking a chance that it would float, he stayed in the cabin for two minutes to unscrew a dash-

board St. Christopher medal which he described as "my most treasured possession." The medal was given to him two years ago by his father, the late Sir Gerard d'Erlanger, former chief of British Overseas Airways Corporation.

## FLOATED

The plane was still afloat when Robin eventually emerged from the cabin. It stayed on the surface while he waited.

After 45 minutes Robin was rescued by the Norwegian tanker Gunmar Brulvig. The plane presumably sank later.

ANDY CAPP



## Your Good Health

# No Risk in No-Sugar Pop; All It Offers Is Flavor

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Should persons on a low-sugar diet drink sugar-free soft drinks? The advertisements state they are good for all, yet on the bottle in small print it says that the drinks are only for those who are required to use a substitute for sugar.—MRS. E.B.

The small print on the bottle I just looked at reads "artificial sweeteners which should be used only by persons who must restrict intake of ordinary sweets."

This is a bit ambiguous, because you can read it in either of two ways—that only sugar-restricted people should use these artificial sweeteners, or that such people should use ONLY the artificial sweeteners and not sugar.

## MAKES SENSE

The latter makes sense.

The other—well, the need for avoiding sugar may be nothing but a matter of being overweight, and that can include a great many people.

I know of no instance in which anyone has been harmed by using the artificial sweeteners in ordinary amounts.

## FOOD LAWS?

Since wording like that appears on so many bottles and packages, I assume that it is there because of the pure food laws—letting people know that there is no nutritive value in the product.

All it has is flavor. But that, of course, is why it is manufactured.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can you furnish any information concerning psoriasis?—M.K.

Quite a few readers have asked the same question lately, and frankly there isn't much I can tell you. The cause of psoriasis is simply not known, but the condition isn't contagious and doesn't do any damage except for appearance. And it's itchy.

Dermatologists have evolved various treatments which will stop the itching and soften the crusty, scaly surface so it will

slough off and leave the skin smooth even though the redness remains. It's well worth the effort in terms of comfort.

Whether it "cures" psoriasis is another matter. Psoriasis has the annoying habit of coming and going spontaneously, so if it happens to disappear while being treated, you never know whether the treatment had anything to do with it.

Dear Dr. Molner: My year-old child was born with adrenal pheochromocytoma. My mother conceived it with Addison's disease.—S.M.

Both are diseases of the adrenal gland, but they are opposites. Adrenal hyperplasia means that the gland is producing excessive amounts of certain hormones, tending to cause premature emergence of sexual characteristics and hair development.

Addison's disease (which as a rule occurs only in older people) is the reverse. Not enough adrenal hormones are produced,

and for the responsible citizens of Georgia that this occurrence took place in our state.

"This unfortunate, nonsensical occurrence represents the inflammatory reaction of a person with a demented mind."

The slain educator completed two weeks of summer training at Ft. Benning, Ga., Friday and was on his way back to Washington with two other Negro officers—Maj. Charles E. Brown, 44, and Lt.-Col. John D. Howard, 42, both of Washington, D.C. Neither was hurt.

## LEFT AT MIDNIGHT

An army spokesman said Penn left the base at Columbus, Ga., shortly after midnight Friday. He and the others travelled north in a car owned by Brown.

Sheriff Dewey Seagraves of Madison County said the three were suddenly passed from the rear by a car. One of its occupants fired two shotgun blasts into the Negroes' automobile, which was being driven by Penn.

Seagraves said one blast hit Penn under the left jaw and killed him instantly.

The sheriff reported the shotgun was loaded with buckshot. When Penn was shot, he slumped over the steering wheel and Brown said he grabbed the wheel to control the car.

## NO RACIAL TROUBLE

No racial trouble had been reported in the area where the shooting took place.

The sheriff said the Negroes made only one stop, to buy gasoline at a service station near Atlanta, about 70 miles south-west of here. They had no words with anyone and noticed nothing unusual. They were wearing fatigue, or training uniforms.

Seagraves said there was nothing to indicate the killing was a racial incident.

# Sentence Monday For Forger

George Liska, who pleaded guilty to cashing a forged cheque for \$192, will be sentenced Monday.

Police said Liska and a companion took an already-signed cheque from an office book. The companion filled in the amount with the office typewriter, and Liska cashed the cheque in a department store. He took \$10 and gave his companion the rest.

Liska told police he wishes to make restitution.

A record of theft, vagrancy and contributing to juvenile delinquency was read out.

**Plywood Mill Broke, Closes**

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP)—A plywood mill with a payroll of 160 persons closed Saturday because it went broke.

It is the Coos Plywood Corp., which had been operating the past year after taking over the former Evans Products Co. mill.

An announcement by the operators said the mill would be reopened if financial arrangements could be made. The announcement said they had run out of capital.



# For Spin In Rain

Vaned convex "turbo-visor" is for people who ride motor scooters in the rain. Attached to the protective helmet, the visor spins in the breeze created by the forward motion of the rider and spins rain drops clear of the driver's vision.—(CP)

From Page 1

# Miller Partner?

ming pools are examples in point.

With Miller as his political slagger, Goldwater could take a statesmanlike attitude toward

the issues of the day. The senator finds it distasteful to deal in personalities although he is no mean fighter when he feels compelled to it.

The expected selection of Miller involves a Goldwater decision to ignore the protests of Republican liberals and to conduct a campaign geared toward arousing the country's conservatives to a fever pitch.

## IGNORES ADVICE

He has brushed aside suggestions of some of his advisers that he ought to balance the ticket by trying to get his beleaguered rival, Pennsylvania Governor William W. Scranton, to take second place on the ticket. Goldwater's view of the matter is that Scranton, a liberal or moderate, doesn't like him any more than he likes Scranton—and that isn't much.

## MOST AREN'T LIBERALS

Goldwater's own estimate is that liberals of the Scranton type make up only a tiny portion of the Republicans. His best judgment is that when the chips are down most of them will go along with him because they have little choice.

Although he has been strictly a party organization man in the past, Goldwater expects citizens' committees and groups of Democrats for Goldwater to be formed for him, particularly in the South. He will give them a free hand to operate outside the regular party organization.

# All-Sooke Day Prize-Winners

Results of the various events held at All-Sooke Day Saturday:

Boys' 50 yards race, five to eight years: Ricky Vermiere; Robert Sinclair; Andre Tador; Girls' 50 yards race, five to eight: Sharon Graham; Terry Sallor; Ellen Finlan; Boys' 50 yards, nine to 12: Craig Darling; Terry Young; Jim Finlan.

Girls' handicap nine to 12: Jean McLean; Debbie Spelman; Denise George; Boys' 100 yards, 13 to 16: Gordon Reney; Dennis McWhirter; Dave Tador; Girls' 75 yards handicap: Sheila Clark; Susan Patterson; Lynn Kwanyanga; Boys' 50 yards sack race: Charlie Ingram; Dave Tador; Bob Sutherland; Girls' 50 yards sack race: Sherry Hedger; Sherry Stange; Cathie Oden.

Ladies' 75 yards: Janet Fedosenko; Kathleen Dorval; Jerri Kolinski; Men's 100 yards: Larry Brunner; Bob Rule; Jack Heath.

Boys' pie-eating contest: Dennis McWhirter; Charlie Ingram; Andy Planes; Boys' race, boat and shore: 50 yards: Bruce McIlinden; Dale Andrews; Norman Sorenson.

Men's half-mile: Bob Rule; Don Munro; Paul Renfroe; Ladies' novelty race: Brownie Flatman; Barbara Landon; Kathleen Oden; Men's relay race: First place team: Bob Rule, John Allen, Ken Peirce; Don Munro; Second place team: Larry Brunner, Bob Anderson, Bill Stephenson, Jack Harding.

Greasy pole climb: Bob Planes; Log hauling cup: Ardie Wilhelm; Log birling, novice: Cyril Livingstone; Bob

Sutherland; Bob Planes; Log birling, final: Ardie Wilhelm; Jubel Wick; Ardie Wilhelm.

Novice tree chopping contest: Art Williams (13 min. 44 sec.); Hugh McKenzie (14 min. 34 sec.); John Martin (14 min. 44 sec.).

Men's tree-chopping contest: Alan Woodrow (14 min. 17.5 sec.); G. Hansen (14 min. 22 sec.); Carl Beidle (14 min. 40 sec.).

Ladies' nail-driving contest: Dora Webb; Dennis Fedosenko; Donna Hen Men's square timber chopping: P. Wintner (11 min. 25.5 sec.); Marshall Smith (11 min. 34 sec.); Carl Beidle (11 min. 47.5 sec.).

Novice log rolling, 12 to 16 years: Wayne Hull (10 sec.); Bob Planes (11 min. 32 sec.); Andy Planes (11 min. 35 sec.); Ace throwing: B. M. Bernacki; Alan Woodrow; Neil Crockett; Men's log rolling: D. A. Smith; Bill Grunow; G. Lockstrom.

Coloured tug of war: Sooke Harbor Boating Club; Men's log bucking: Hugh McKenzie (17 min. 15 sec.); Alan Woodrow (17 min. 15 sec.); Carl Beidle (17 min. 47 sec.).

Power saw contest: Otto Mammel; K. R. Tetz; D. M. Holmquist; Novice high rider: G. Eastwood (59 sec.); Maria Gazzola (1 min.); Owen Carney (1 min. 54 sec.).

High Rigger: Nap Johnson (106 sec.); M. Pappalberger (144 sec.); Gordon Scott (150 sec.).

Horseshoe pitching: Jerry Vermiere; Dennis Ramshaw; Baby contest: best baby, Victoria Daily Times Cup; Roderick Humber; best Sooke baby, Sheila Andreyevich; best baby under six months: Marlene Box.

ANNUAL JULY STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

- CHESTERFIELDS
- BEDROOM SUITES
- DINETTE SUITES
- MATTRESSES
- TV AND STEREO
- LAMPS, FRIGS, RANGES

NO MONEY DOWN EASY, EASY TERMS

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OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 9

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MACDONALD'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

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It is the Coos Plywood Corp., which had been operating the past year after taking over the former Evans Products Co. mill.

An announcement by the operators said the mill would be reopened if financial arrangements could be made. The announcement said they had run out of capital.

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MACDONALD'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

752 Fort St. EV 3-1171

# HEAR WITH RADIOEAR

The new all-silicon-transistor circuit of the Radioear Model 900 hearing aid takes advantage of the latest scientific advancements to bring you maximum performance and reliability in the smallest possible size. Come in and try this behind-the-ear aid for yourself.

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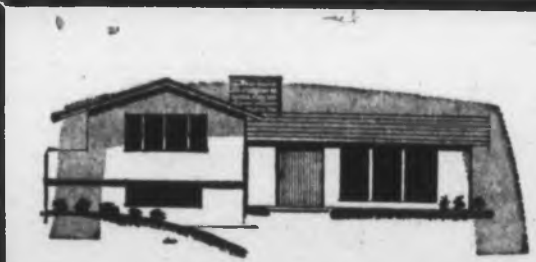
The shape of happiness

The dazzling diamond. Reflected love light. If you wish, crystallized dreams. But you can only trust your heart if you first use your head! Know your jewels by your jeweler. Select him wisely, then pick your happiest shape. Know your purchase is protected by his expert advice. Another shape to look for: the AGS emblem in our store. It stands for Member, American Gem Society... your assurance of happiness in a diamond purchase.

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# The Weather

July 12, 1964

Sunny. Little change in temperature. Outlook Monday: Mainly sunny with little change in temperature. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 14 hours 48 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 71 and 56. Today's forecast high and low, 70 and

55. Today's sunrise, 5:24; sunset, 9:14. Monday, 5:25, 9:13. East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Little change in temperature. Outlook Monday: Few clouds, little change in temperature. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation, nil; recorded high, low at Nanaimo, 83 and 50. Today's forecast high and low, 84 and 52. West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy. Little change in temperature. Outlook Monday: Cloudy with few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 63 and 52.

## Ship Calendar

Navy  
HMCS Qu'Appelle, Fraser, MacKenzie and Margaree return Aug. 1.  
HMCS St. Croix arrives Aug. 28.  
USCOP Cape Florida departs 11 a.m. today.

## Merchants

Houston Passage—Halverson, at anchor.  
Crofton—Archibald, trading lumber for U.K.  
Neva—Mars, lumber for Japan.  
Chernatus—La Selva, lumber for U.K.  
Prinsdal, lumber for Japan.  
Ramar—Ramar, lumber for U.S.  
Samsing—Archibald, lumber for U.S.  
Silvopoint and Arthur Slove, at anchor.  
Tahia—Sydland, lumber for South Africa.  
Port Alberni—Javara, lumber for Japan.  
Holloway—Boscon, lumber for Puerto Rico.  
E. Backlund, lumber for U.K.

North Battleford	68	89
Swift Current	61	89
Medicine Hat	57	80
Calgary	53	77
Edmonton	53	77
Kimberley	46	80
Crescent Valley	45	80
Kaslo	39	83
Kamloops	34	86
Penticton	26	84
Vancouver	56	78
Whiteland	46	87
Prince Rupert	31	87
Prince George	35	73
Whitehorse	34	87
Seattle	58	83
Pretland	54	81
San Francisco	54	81
Los Angeles	62	78
Spokane	56	81
Chicago	57	82
New York	68	79

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.

12 02.23	8.01.00	6.20.30	8.12.28	7.2
12 02.27	7.51.31	1.52.38	8.1	
14 00.48	6.10.23	7.01.34	2.42.08	8.1
15 02.15	6.08.07	2.12.13	3.51.02	8.2
16 04.30	5.28.02	5.12.50	4.01.24	8.3
17 05.08	4.39.41	8.41		

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.

12 01.29	8.03.13	9.51.27	0.8.20.44	11.4
12 02.34	7.18.06.44	8.50.37	1.22.20.11	8.2
14 00.38	7.07.38	8.04.12	2.02.54	11.0
15 04.38	6.28.10	7.41.00	4.02.24	10.8
16 06.37	5.21.03	7.11.32	5.12.54	10.6
17 08.28	4.18.13	7.51.52	6.12.28	10.4





Carolyn

When She Said 'Maybe'

Instead of 'Never'

# Leo Was Really Thunderstruck



Leo

## Red Ensign Flies In Orange Parade

TORONTO (CP)—The Red Ensign flew officially in Toronto's annual Orangemen's parade Saturday. At the parade's end, the 5,000 marchers went to a rally at the Canadian National Exhibition. In previous years, the Union Jack has been the Orangemen's only official flag.

## Many Children

## Speeding Truck Kills Nine Race Spectators

LIMOGES, France (UPI)—A police gasoline tank truck missed a double curve and plowed at 60 miles an hour into crowds packing a canal bridge to watch the Tour of France bicycle-racing classic here Saturday, flinging dozens into the water. The tank truck carried gasoline for police helicopters accompanying the race. It was several miles ahead of the racers themselves. Eyewitnesses said the truck hurtled at 60 miles an hour into the village, where the highway makes a double curve before a bridge over the Dordogne River canal. They said the driver appeared to see the bends too late, tried frantically to brake and careened into the crowd packed tightly on the bridge. It was the worst accident in the 61-year history of the Tour of France, one of Europe's biggest annual sporting events, comparable to the baseball World Series in the United States. The 3,000-mile tour ends in Paris July 14. The tank truck carried gasoline for police helicopters accompanying the race. It was several miles ahead of the racers themselves. Eyewitnesses said the truck hurtled at 60 miles an hour into the village, where the highway makes a double curve before a bridge over the Dordogne River canal. They said the driver appeared to see the bends too late, tried frantically to brake and careened into the crowd packed tightly on the bridge. It was the worst accident in the 61-year history of the Tour of France, one of Europe's biggest annual sporting events, comparable to the baseball World Series in the United States.

## Commonwealth Crisis

## Talks Seek Answer To African Issue

LONDON (UPI)—Commonwealth ministers began talks Saturday in a weekend bid to solve the Commonwealth crisis over Southern Rhodesia. African prime ministers have been demanding action to give black rule to the territory. The ministers were seeking a formula that would prevent any unilateral declaration of independence and save face for both Rhodesian blacks and whites. Informal talks were being held with Commonwealth leaders spending the weekend at Chequers and Dorneywood, the official country residences of the prime minister and foreign secretary. African leaders were reported to have hardened their position Saturday. They are determined the final conference communique Wednesday will contain a clear promise by Britain that it plans early action to set up a government in Southern Rhodesia elected by the African majority.

## Adenauer Demands Wide Political Union

BONN (UPI)—Former Chancellor Adenauer brushed aside the objections of Chancellor Erhard Saturday and pressed ahead in a major campaign to alter his successor's foreign policy. Saying he no longer could remain silent, the 88-year-old Adenauer demanded the political union of Germany, France, Belgium and Luxembourg. Europe, he said in an interview published by a Cologne newspaper, cannot wait for Britain to decide to join it.

By RONALD COHEN

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (UPI)—Leo (The Lip) Durocher may be headed for the altar again — for the fourth time — after settlement of a \$150,000 alienation of affections suit filed against him. Durocher was literally jarred out of his courtroom seat Friday when a leggy model-actress he has been courting said she will reconsider the marriage proposal offered by Durocher who is accused of stealing the love and affections of her mother. 'Wonderful' Carolyn Morin, whose father filed the alienation of affections suit against Durocher, testified she originally refused to marry the fiery coach of the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team. 'But if the invitation is still open I might reconsider, because he's so wonderful,' she said. The testimony, accompanied by a loud clap of thunder, took the 58-year-old Durocher by surprise. He lurched forward in his seat. 'Laughter' The combination of testimony, thunder and Durocher's reaction caused the courtroom gallery to burst into laughter. It took Judge Natt Divoll Jr. three minutes to restore order. 'I'm very happy to hear that Carolyn may reconsider my proposal,' Durocher said later. He had repeatedly testified that he was in love with bricklayer Rene Morin's daughter, not Morin's 51-year-old wife Anna. 'Not Right Away' Durocher, who has been married three times, has three children. His last marriage was to actress Laraine Day. The 26-year-old Miss Morin told the court she refused to marry Durocher in 1962 when he first proposed 'because girls don't always make up their minds right away.' 'The difference in ages is something, but he is so full of vitality and life it is just as if he were 26 years old. He is so wonderful, his age doesn't matter,' she testified. 'Very Jealous' Miss Morin said, 'I love my Mom and Dad, but my father is a very jealous person.' She said Morin chased her boy friends out of the house several times 'for no apparent reason.' Morin testified earlier that his wife became chilly towards him after she met Durocher. He became so angry, he said, he could 'bend a horseshoe' like a pretzel. 'Icicle' Morin, who is of French extraction and speaks in halting English, said, 'We have 24-hour-a-day arguments since 1961 when icicle starts.' When asked by his lawyer, Gerard Trudeau, how Durocher broke up his family, Morin said: 'My wife start to get chilly in 1961, cold in 1962 and like Alaska in 1963.'

## French Airline Pilot Fined for 52 Deaths

PARIS (Reuters)—A court today fined French airline pilot Charles Billet 5,000 francs (\$1,000) after finding him responsible for an air crash near Cairo in February, 1956, in which 52 people were killed. The airline was held responsible for civil claims relating to the case.

## Names in the News

## Young London Conductor Puts Topless Girl Off Bus

LONDON — Richard Nesbitt, 18-year-old bus conductor, ordered a pretty girl passenger off his bus because she was wearing a topless dress. As the bus bowedled along through fashionable Chelsea, the girl asked for a six-penny ticket. The conductor was about to give her the ticket when her coat slipped from her shoulders and disclosed a topless dress. 'It was most embarrassing,' said Nesbitt.



Newman

TORONTO — Peter C. Newman, author of Renegade in Power, controversial book about former prime minister John Diefenbaker, will join the Toronto Star in October as Ottawa editor, the paper has announced. ROCKFORD, Ill. — When Miss Edna Lawrence of Belvidere, Ill., received terse queries about parking tickets and accidents beyond her knowledge, she made queries of her own. Turned out John E. Harrison, Wildwood, Ill., was the driver involved. Trouble was he'd been displaying his licence plates upside down. His number: 660-898; hers: 868-099.

PHOENIX — Marriann McLaughlin was on her fourth day in a mortgage loan company office when two men walked in, pointed a pistol at her and demanded money. 'We don't carry any here,' she told them. They turned away, then couldn't open the door. 'Can't you read?' asked Miss McLaughlin, pointing at a 'push' sign on the door. The bandits pushed and fled.

TORONTO — Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, author, lecturer and minister of Marble Collegiate Church in New York City, told about 8,000 delegates attending the closing session of the Lions International convention here that 'problems make you grow strong and tough.'

KELOWNA — It took two days to celebrate Pasquale (Cap) Ca-

Police Colant, Victoria

Sunday, July 12, 1964

Mostly White

## 'About 40' Arrested In Pretoria

PRETORIA, South Africa (Reuters) — Security Police Chief H. J. Van Der Bergh announced Saturday that 'about 40 people,' mostly whites, were arrested and held under the 90-day detention law in massive police sweeps since the last week in June.

About three-quarters of those arrested were white. So far none have been released. Van Der Bergh said there was 'nothing arbitrary' about recent police action. Before the police raided or arrested anyone the matter was given 'most thorough consideration.' Van Der Bergh said: 'Whether or not to detain someone under the 90-day clause is decided by a panel of six senior police officers under my chairmanship.'

newspaper says. Hitler's aides then shot the corpse in the mouth to help build a myth der Fuehrer died a more 'honorable' death, said Nedelya, weekly supplement of the daily Izvestia.

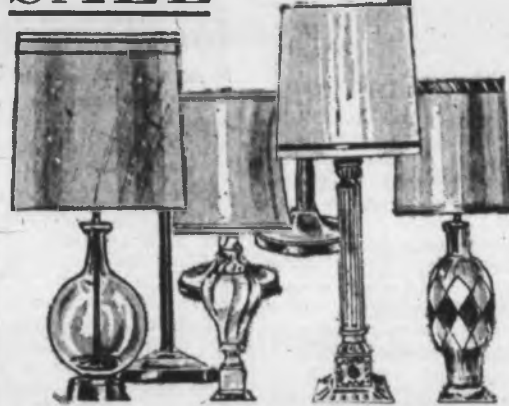
SALZBURG — Police have arrested telephone technician Rudolph Russmayr, 24, for 'telephone fraud' because he made calls to all parts of the world and charged them to Salzburg subscribers.

McALLEN, Tex. — The wrath of grapes landed a grocer in court here. He is being sued for more than \$40,000 by R. Gordon Pierce, 74, of nearby Edinburg, who said he slipped on grapes on the grocery floor and permanently injured his spine.

MUNICH — Bavarian Culture Minister Theodor Maunz has resigned in the midst of a wave of criticism over his activities as a legal theorist for the Nazis.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul is believed to be ready to publish the first encyclical of his reign next month in which he is expected to touch on the subject of birth control.

## CLEARANCE SALE



## LAMPS

- GROUP 1 Glass Boudoir Lamps, with frilly shades, hobnail style with plain shades. July Clearance 5.99
- Crystal Boudoir Lamps with silk shades. July Clearance 7.99
- GROUP 2 Colonial Lamp in white glass with flowered design. July Clearance 7.99 and 9.95
- GROUP 3 Table Lamps in ceramics, walnut or metal. July Clearance 14.99
- GROUP 4 Large size Table Lamps in colorful pottery bases. Stands approx. 42 ins. tall. July Clearance 19.99
- GROUP 5 Large group of attractive Decorator Lamps. July Clearance 29.99



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- Medical Arts Building EV 2-8191
- Cook Medical Building EV 3-4481

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## Sound Business?

MR. BENNETT AFFIRMS he is keeping out of the bus issue but this doesn't prevent him lending the weight of his authority as premier in support of the 25-cent fare the B.C. Hydro proposes to impose. The conjunction doesn't seem appropriate.

The premier says Hydro could be nasty and let the system run down and then unload it on the municipalities, but the government agency isn't so irresponsible. What Hydro intends to do when the franchise runs out isn't yet clear, which is what is worrying civic officials of Victoria and the mainland areas. But if this means that responsible thought will be given by Hydro to prevent such "unloading" so much the better.

Incidentally, should a government agency ever be "nasty" in its manner of doing business? The term shouldn't even be in the government lexicon when dealing with the public.

Mr. Bennett believes it to be sound business for a 25-cent fare to be set because wages are higher on the coast and bus fares less than in some other places. This is not a good argument. It takes no account of the thousands of bus patrons who don't enjoy high wages, the pensioners and people of fixed means—and they are probably in greater proportion in B.C. than elsewhere in Canada—or of the housewives who have to shop without private cars. There are not two cars in every garage in spite of the commercial slogan that would invite this, and in many cases not even one when the master of the house goes to work.

The "sound business" theme is also suspect for it can never be good business to price a service or a commodity beyond reach. And this is certainly what would happen if this drastic increase in the bus fare is enforced. Already one hears individuals saying they won't be able to afford a bus ride to town and back. And coupled with the loss of city business this would bring there is the inconvenience and hardship that would be imposed on citizens if this large fare boost is put in effect.

Nor does it seem "sound business" to wipe out the zonal fares and have one overall charge that makes a ride of a few blocks as costly as one of a few miles. Every other form of passenger transport—planes, trains, ships and inter-city coaches—is geared to a mileage ratio.

The trend in these realms of transportation is to reduce fares instead of raising them, as a spur to more patronage and one that is proving effective. Would not the same result come with bus patronage with the same inducement? Unless it is, as one might cynically observe, the increase is to validate the B.C. Hydro if it seeks to get out of the bus runs when the present franchise ends.

There would seem to be ample cause for a re-appraisal of the "responsibility" that rests with the government and its bus agency in the present situation.

## Merely a Start

WITH THE PASSAGE of the bill to extend Canada's territorial and fishing limits it is doubtful if Canadian fishermen will have any significant added protection from foreign competitors at once or in the near future. In this sense it cannot be said yet that the Pearson government has fulfilled an election-campaign promise. It has produced, and Parliament has approved with some criticism of the lack of substance, the foundation on which Canadian fishing rights can be claimed and possibly safeguarded. But there is a long way to go.

The legislation empowers the government to enlarge Canada's three-mile territorial zone by drawing new straight baselines from headland to headland, and beyond those lines to proclaim a nine-mile exclusive fishing zone. The government's intention though as explained by External Affairs Minister Martin is to establish at this time a temporary 12-mile fishing zone following the coasts as baselines—which in some cases will exclude many miles of ocean from Canada's claim—and to proceed to negotiate on the drawing of the straight baselines with the seven countries which have historic fishing rights off the coasts. Pending agreement and possibly "phasing out," the fishermen of these countries, not the least of which is the United States, would be permitted within the 12-mile limit.

The government's contention was that a strong vote for this blank order, as it were, would give it additional strength in the negotiations. That is a debatable point, and it certainly would have been more meaningful had the negotiations been conducted first and the new law founded on the results. Such a course might have less suited a political timetable, though.

In the outcome the government is given a permissive shell of a protective device which it may or may not be able to fill to satisfaction. No one should pretend that the going will be easy. The United States for one, as a major market for Canadian fish, could retaliate effectively should it so wish if it deems its interests in what so far have been international waters seriously injured. Nor will a 12-mile limit be readily enforced except through co-operation, unless this Canadian action in conjunction with similar moves elsewhere gives the final boost to worldwide recognition in law of fishing zones of this dimension.

Thus the legislation can scarcely be the subject of a government boast at this point. It is merely a start; the hope will be on both coasts of Canada that Ottawa will press actively and firmly for a beneficial finish at the earliest possible time.

## Hansard Tilts

## Simple Arithmetic

HON. PAUL MARTIN (Secretary of State for External Affairs): Mr. Speaker, the hon. gentleman yesterday gave a figure of some 4,000 (Greek soldiers brought into Cyprus). I could find no justification for that figure. The information I already have obviously implies that there have been importations of arms and of bodies, and we have taken strong exception to this.

Mr. Diefenbaker: Possibly the minister, with his usual capacity for elucidation, might tell us how many bodies. Has the approximate number been ascertained?

An hon. member: Were they live bodies?  
Mr. Martin (Essex East): If I had the capacity for humor, which I do not, I would say that having determined the number of arms, one could determine the number of bodies.

## Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,  
and seating woz ...

By TOM TAYLOR

A LUNCHEON neighbor asked me the other day what happened to the cabbages that once sprouted in the sub-line of this column's title. He is, perhaps, a little late with this query. I confined the walrus a long time ago, thinking ships and shoes and seating woz ample as a hint "of many things." And anyway "cabbages and kings" was not unique with yours truly as a caption; it is a favorite with others familiar with the Carroll character. But both cabbages and kings linger on in reading memory. That I have found out.

Mention of kings invites the association of queens, a real one this time. A palace note says Queen Elizabeth can't remember everybody's name and so future guests will be given name tags. I am closer to cabbages than ever I am to kings and queens, but this is heartening news. For I too suffer this disability, with I suppose much less excuse. When it comes to remembering people's names my head, as it is alas with many other things, is a veritable sieve. I go about downtown in terror lest I am addressed and can't return the compliment of identification. Yet names are vital to social amity, as well you know if someone forgets yours, and thus dilutes your ego. What a relief if everyone wore a name tag on the buttonhole. I'd sleep more easily at nights.

I am not bent on boring you with the Walrus but a friend just back from a jaunt to Hong Kong and other exotic places was in raptures about his mode of travel. On board a ship. And one with stabilizers. These enabled him never to miss a meal, an important item on a seagoing voyage. Maybe for some folks the chief attraction. But the balancers kept the ship on even keel and the pills he took with him were superfluous. The weather too, which was perfect, would help. I have not been on a big ship since stabilizers were invented, but seemingly they're a boon to those travellers mariners take for an unaccustomed sail. Mark them up as another of the amenities that add to the falsity of the "good old days."

The Walrus never knew of an airplane so he couldn't list it as an item for talk. But golf writers may do. One of them has cited the rush enforced on American golf stars to get to the British Open in time last week and feared the plane journey would delimit their skills. It takes two nights to reach composure after a flight across the Atlantic, he says. This astounds me. I find such travel to be without fatigue, and I am no longer in my twenties. They don't go in-and-out the sides but modern trans-Atlantic aircraft have their own stabilizers. At least they seem to me to provide smooth sailing—through the skies. And one can doze without undue disturbance. I am always amazed indeed about VIPs who are reported after a few hours in the air to land "exhausted."

You may go by ship or plane or car or train to many places—if you're fit and well and without physical disability. Ease of movement we then take for granted. It is different with those incapacitated for one reason or another. Which is why the heart warms to read of the local firemen who voluntarily built a ramp so that a lad and his wheelchair could leave his house and get outside into God's pure air without harm. A little thing quietly done, perhaps, but big in gesture and in reality. The days have been brightened for a boy crippled with disease, and that must give these firemen the glow of a good deed unasked but well done. It is an incident that reveals the basic kindness of human society.

## Date-line: Europe

## Europe's Weak Spot

By OTTO VON HABSBURG

ONLY last April the U.S.A. granted a credit of \$1,250,000,000 to Italy. The purpose was economic re-establishment by wiping out the balance of payments deficit and giving a new start to several ailing industries.

Scarcely three months have gone by and the crisis repeats. The vice-president of the Common Market's High Authority, M. Marjolin, went to Italy on June 18 in compliance with Section 108 of the Rome treaty. This is the section dealing with grave emergencies. Almost simultaneously Prime Minister Aldo Moro admitted that living costs were likely to increase 7 per cent in the next 12 months, while less optimistic experts estimated that the inflationary price rises would reach or even exceed 12 per cent during the same period.

The Marjolin mission revealed a state of affairs much worse than had been forecast by the greatest pessimists. The funds which the United States had put at the disposal

of Rome are exhausted. Responsible economists estimate that at least one-fourth of the total sum has already been spent abroad. The remainder has served to pay the most pressing debts and to help a number of corporations in trouble. Italy hence is once again practically at the point where it was during the March-April crisis.

The Rome authorities now try to obtain another credit of two billion dollars from the Common Market, especially Germany and France. The politicians hope that it will be unconditional; those responsible for the nation's economy on the other hand pray that foreign aid will be tied to the implementation of an austerity program. The task of the Common Market negotiators is difficult since the politicians believe that in case the discussions with Brussels break down, they can count once again on an unconditional American credit similar to the

one given during the spring crisis.

This is where the situation stands. Even if Italy obtained everything it has asked for, it would not help any more than preceding financial operations. The crisis has few economic reasons; it is political.

The Italians are intelligent, hard working and endowed with good business sense. Their economic progress has been remarkable. Once poor and overpopulated, the country is presently ready to benefit fully from the second technical revolution. On the other hand, Italian political life is more and more chaotic, beset by partisan struggles and corruption, as shown by the Ippolito scandal. This is a genuine crisis of the regime.

Rome seems incapable to conceive and enforce those measures of economic austerity which are necessary for national recovery. Without a constitutional reform, hence, aid for Italy may well turn out to be a complete waste.

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## Grivas: Stability or Hate?

## Bulwark Against Communism

From The London Observer

AFTER three quiet years writing his memoirs and books on military strategy—somewhat like one of his heroes, Charles de Gaulle—in a modest villa 26 miles outside Athens, General George Grivas is back in Cyprus.

A couple of weeks before his return a delegation of enthusiastic EOKA supporters visited him in Greece and it is thought that his return was in answer to an appeal from them. There is no reason to suggest either that Archbishop Makarios invited him or that the Greek government suggested the move.

The Grivas story begins in 1898 at Trikomo, in eastern Cyprus, where he was born, the second son of a moderately prosperous seed merchant.

## Less Insisting, More Thinking

From The Ottawa Journal

THERE is something about the words "I insist" that makes one grit his teeth. The words were used a few times the other night during a CBC television program on the regional public meetings of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

What a difference there was in the effect made by individuals who used "think" and "hope" and those who "insisted" to the commission that certain things be done in this country. It is well that people have strong, well-developed feelings about important issues; but they would do well to avoid that touch of the ludicrous that attends to this sort of "insisting." Less insisting and more thinking would help to further the aims of the commission and the country it seeks to help.

George Grivas was sent to school, to the Pan-Cyprian Gymnasium in Nicosia, a nursery of militant Hellenism. He was a serious youth and not a particularly good mixer.

While Grivas was there Greece was pre-occupied with the 1912-13 Balkan wars and several Cypriots went to Athens to enlist. Grivas decided to forgo a proposed medical career and become a soldier. After taking Greek citizenship he was commissioned into the Greek army.

In 1943, encouraged by friends who were alarmed at the way Communists were dominating the resistance movements, Grivas started up his private army, known by the Greek letter X (chi). It came to be connected more with fighting Communists than Germans and was, inevitably, branded as fascist.

In 1946 Grivas turned his movement into a political instrument. Its ultra-right-wing program included enosis (union of Cyprus with Greece) as part of a new pan-Hellenism campaign. He finished near the bottom of the polls, tried again in 1950 but did little better.

Now an embittered and frustrated man, Grivas turned his thoughts increasingly to Cyprus. Here, it seemed, was a full vehicle for self-fulfilment. Gradually he developed a Messianic complex about it.

The war years had seen two other notable events in his life. He married an attractive Athenian girl, Kiki Dekas, who has been a source of strength through more than 20 turbulent years.

Also he met a young Greek Cypriot priest then in Athens, Michael Mouskos. They had then broadly similar views on Cyprus and the need for enosis.

Less than 10 years later Mouskos was enthroned as Archbishop Makarios. When it came to selecting a military commander for the Cypriots' resistance movement he chose Grivas.

Grivas' tight centralized control of EOKA's purely military activities was astonishing. Every incident, whether an ambush, sabotage or a killing, was directed by him. His influence was almost hypnotic. On Hellenistic Cypriots he imposed the ruthlessness of his own semi-patriarchal code.

In Cyprus his closest friend is a middle-aged businessman, Socrates Eliades, with whom he has been staying. Then there is a hard core of extreme right-wing EOKA fighters who from the outset never accepted the Zurich constitution. Another layer of potential support comes from the Democratic Union Party members, who are basically anti-Makarios but whose opinions cover the political spectrum from far right to far left.

What of Makarios? Grivas' mere presence is a challenge to his authority and the archbishop is not going to allow the leadership to go by default.

(OFNS—Copyright)

## Father to Its Child

## Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

The bus fares continues to agitate the public mind, as well it might—seeing that people as a whole are responsible for the situation confronting us.

In cases of this kind attempts are made towards making this or that responsible but a publicly-owned utility cannot escape the purpose of its creation—to serve the public and to whom it must look for revenue.

If after the establishment of a reasonable rate of return, the public foregoes patronage to the point where such a utility is in the red—apparently this would in no way reduce public responsibility. It is still father to its child.

Private enterprise operating on a profit and loss basis must meet its obligations or retire in good order but public enterprise must be prepared to offset a loss sustained in its operations.

It's been said that there's nothing more sure than death and taxes! What about the public's obligation to the public?

ALAN GREIG,  
1141 Fort St.

## Handicap

It is very difficult these days to write about various topics dealing with our economy with any definite assurance for future trends. For instance your business editor recently stated, "Future Looks Bright, Food Stores Prosper," and quoted a net profit of \$643,885, up 50 per cent in the previous year, and sales \$41,923,935, up 15 per cent from a year ago. With the strikes and demands to satisfy, one can really wonder where this will end, for no one seems satisfied.

In my humble opinion, par-

ticularly noticeable since our federal representatives really showed their example to all other classes in their 80 per cent increase in remuneration, to continue this avaricious attitude is the greatest handicap we, as a nation, face today.

One recalls that in wartime, stringent laws are imposed, by freezing everything until the war is over, and even Finland, a small nation, imposed such a system recently for six months, whereas our government allows exploitation of its people by such means as sugar price exploitation and many similar methods.

HARRY WYER,  
1170 Chapman St.

It should like to protest very strongly against your attack on the CBC television in your editorial of June 28. I am only in agreement with your writer when he complains of American TV shows.

I visited the U.S.A. some two years ago and was subjected to their programs emanating from "free enterprise" networks. I remember very clearly one eve-

ning when we were listening to the very brilliant news commentators Huntley and Brinkley that the program was interrupted seven times—I repeat seven times—for commercials. Surely we do not want that sort of thing in Canada. Of course the CBC programs are not perfect but they do give us some very informative programs such as Front Page Challenge, Inquiry, Explorations, Nature of Things and many others with very few interruptions for commercials. This is in such contrast to the American networks whose programs are controlled and dictated by the sponsors.

As a taxpayer I am very willing to pay the few pennies daily which the CBC TV and radio network costs the citizens of our nation.

M. P. B. WRIXON,  
2250 Arbutus Road.

## Time Capsule

## 'It Was Nice'

From Colonist Files

THE first man to fly around the world entirely by scheduled airlines had just arrived home in New York, 35 years ago.

Norman Lee, a New York broker, took just nine hours less than three weeks to circumnavigate the globe. This was no record for world-circling time, of course, but Mr. Lee was credited with having set a new mark in the sparseness of his conversation in describing his trip for newspapermen.

"It was nice," he said.

Blacktop was spreading out toward the civic boundaries as Victoria proceeded with large paving programs, 50 years ago.

But Fairfield Road property-owners wanted no part of the paving because of the heavy burden of local-improvement taxes that would be imposed. They successfully petitioned against the work.

Other jobs in the 1914 program included Pandora from Fernwood to Fort, Haultain from Fernwood to Third, and a portion of Dallas that had not been completed the previous season.

On the other side of the Atlantic, an American, Walter L. Brock, "captured" first honors in the aeroplane race from Hendon to Paris and return. His flying time for the distance, 502 miles in a direct line, was 7 hours, 3 minutes and 6 seconds.

A thrilling incident of the race was a plunge into the English Channel which Lord Carberry suffered, when his aeroplane fell from a considerable height. Lord Carberry kept afloat with the aid of a life-belt, until picked up by a passing steamer.

The Colonist took a disapproving view of the city council asking the ratepayers to assent to borrowing more money for waterworks improvement, 75 years ago, suggesting that this would be necessary if the aldermen administered the works properly and kept the surpluses for development instead of using them for general purposes.

Four money bylaws—two for the waterworks, one for a new steam fire engine, and one for improvement and beautification of the "public pleasure grounds"—were being put to the voters. These totalled \$170,000, which with an earlier loan of \$45,000 "for one year for a city of the size of Victoria is a pretty big debt to contract."

Scholars of the Colonist School undergoing the last day's examination in the presence of Governor Kennedy and several clergymen, showed "praiseworthy proficiency in the various branches which enumerated spelling, reading, history, arithmetic, grammar, geography and bookkeeping," 100 years ago.

The governor, expressing himself pleased with the results of the examination, "awarded 24 prizes to the most deserving children."

The Colonist was critical of jailing people for debt, except in cases of fraud.

One debtor in Victoria prison, it said, had a large family of young children in actual want while "the mother lies prostrated on a sick bed, helpless and miserable. The barbarity of the code which still retains the law of imprisonment for debt... requires no stronger comment."

(OFNS—Copyright)



Disgruntled Technicians Offer Services to Highest Bidders

Restless Workers Worry Kremlin

By ERNEST CONINE, from Vienna

A Soviet factory manager in the Urals complained recently that almost 500 workers, technicians and engineers quit their jobs in the past year—and that most "were hired in neighboring plants, where they were given higher wages."

This incident underscores a problem which, next to the split with China and the agricultural crisis, is probably causing Premier Khrushchev more headaches than any other.

The revolution of rising expectations has reached the Soviet Union. Living standards are rising in Russia, but not rapidly enough to satisfy the people.

Strikes are forbidden, but there is nothing to prevent a disgruntled worker from simply laying down his tools, quitting and looking for more pay and better working conditions elsewhere.

Russian workers are doing just this in numbers which so alarm the Kremlin that preparations are under way to reintroduce punitive measures against the rolling stones.

Reliable statistics are hard to come by, but the regime acknowledges that almost 3,000,000 workers leave their jobs every year in industry alone. The situation is believed to be worse among construction workers.

Pravda complains that some people change jobs several dozen times in the span of a few years, and Izvestia charges that "the migratory lives of these job-hoppers are causing the state enormous damage."

The "damage" takes the form of production losses amounting to billions of rubles a year. By sapping discipline on the assembly line, excessive turnover encourages shoddy workmanship. And, by making an existing manpower squeeze worse, it acts as a serious brake on the growth of the Soviet economy—especially in the vital area of Siberia, where turnover has reached "severe" proportions.

Equally bad, from the Kremlin's viewpoint, the job-hoppers set a bad example in a country where workers are expected to accept what the state parcels out with resignation, if not gratitude.

The propaganda organ, Party Life, grumbles that "Men and women, flying from one enterprise to another, are moving out from under the influence of the collective, they are spreading their selfish attitude."

Similarly, a trade union newspaper editorialized that "Such people are more subject to harmful habits and survivals of the past, drunkenness, hooliganism, stupidity, religious beliefs, etc. They, more than anyone, fall under the influence of bourgeois ideology."

Despite this catch-all condemnation, the communists' own investigations show that turnover is due mainly to low wages, poor working conditions, and disgust with bad management.

The social research laboratory of Leningrad State

University recently interviewed almost 2,700 young workers from 25 enterprises.

Only 16 per cent were "Fully satisfied" with their jobs. Almost half openly said they considered wages the most important consideration in their working lives, while less than a fourth convinced the researchers that they appreciate the "social significance" of labor in a communist society.

The Siberian Institute polled 4,700 workers who left their jobs in Krasnoyarsk. Some 42 per cent said they quit because of dissatisfaction with their work, wages or living conditions.

The temper of the workers is perhaps illustrated by the case of a lathe operator in Frunze who was expelled from the party in June for repeatedly complaining at public meetings that "We receive too little and live poorly."

"There are still people among us for whom the successes of the fatherland and the word collective don't mean a thing," grumbled the party organ, Sovetskaya Kirghizia. They "are only interested in grabbing a spoon and getting as much as they can from the common pot."

Strikes are outlawed, and there is no effective way for workers to bargain collectively for correction of ills. But, thanks ironically to Khrushchev's "liberalization" of labor laws, the workers can quit their jobs without fear of going to jail or losing their pension rights.

Furthermore, the regime is no longer able to draw upon a huge manpower reserve on the farms—so the worker finds himself in a seller's market where he can even command concessions as he looks around for another job.

The rolling stones find new places after an average of four weeks between jobs. Thus, job-hoppers are undeterred by the total lack of unemployment compensation in the Soviet Union.

The Kremlin, in searching for correctives, is falling back on coercion. A major propaganda campaign is under way for introduction of "labor passports"—documents which Khrushchev said would "Reflect a person's working life like a mirror."

The passport, which would have to be presented whenever a worker seeks a new job, would reflect his past working history. The object is to make things difficult for the "idler" or "troublemaker" who "flits from place to place in search of easy earnings."

Already there are demands from some party stalwarts that social insurance benefits again be denied or reduced for job-hoppers, as in earlier days.

However, the Soviet leaders must be uneasily aware that closing off all the escape hatches for the man who is fed up with his job is a risky business.

Public disorders in 1962 and 1963 showed that the flashpoint of Soviet labor unrest is dangerously low.

Tourists 'Delivered' to Businessmen

Non-Investors Reap Profits

By IAN STREET

The attitude of British Columbians towards the attractions of this province is difficult to understand.

We often look with amazement, even frank disbelief, at the visitors from below the border and overseas who heap praise upon the very things that we dismiss with a shrug.

It seems, too often, that B.C. residents choose to holiday here for reasons of economy. And our idea of a real vacation is to head south to San Francisco or Las Vegas or wing away to Europe.

But, for whatever reasons, more British Columbians than ever before are seeing their own province and finding to their surprise that it does offer something unique.

More damaging by far is the attitude towards the tourist industry by the businesses that profit most from visitors' dollars.

With a few exceptions, these businessmen are quite happy to leave it to the agencies of governments to bring visitors to B.C.

Once here the visitors are milked for the maximum return, and then, the season over, there is time for a leisurely winter holiday in a sunnier climate, secure in the knowledge that next season, like

salmon returning to spawn, the tourists will be back.

This piratical attitude, fortunately, isn't held by all businessmen which rely on tourism.

The CPR for many years has advertised far and wide the attractions of Victoria through the Empress Hotel and the Princess ships.

Canadian Pacific Airlines does a particularly good job of publicizing B.C.—and Canada—in South America and the countries ringing the Pacific.

On a smaller scale Vancouver Island Coach Lines is spending a good many dollars outside of B.C. to bring tourists here. If it can, why not other firms here and on the mainland?

VICL is spending about the same amount as Victoria Visitors Bureau this year to attract visitors.

This is done in the full knowledge that the sightseeing business, which is what the coach lines is involved in here through its subsidiary companies, accounts for a very small portion of the tourist dollar.

General manager G. Conway Parrott says it would be impossible to operate a successful coach lines operation without tourist business.

And the company knows that the flow of tourists isn't a perpetually renewable resource like hydro-electric power.

It is therefore promoting, with a great deal of success so far, escorted tours for Americans and Prairie residents, with a sprinkling from B.C., to such unlikely places as the Peace River power project and the fjord country on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Last year the provincial department of recreation estimated the number of visitors to B.C. at 3,762,172—higher even than the boom year of Seattle's world fair. The industry is, worth, again by government estimate, approximately \$150,000,000 to British Columbians.

A local estimate of the value of tourism to Vancouver Island is \$85,000,000.

There are, indications, despite the bad summer, that the golden harvest will be even greater this year.

If so it will be thanks to provincial and local government agencies and a few private firms who know that the money they spend is a sound investment in the future.

Some Elevated Thoughts

Lift to the Spirit

By A. H. MURPHY

If you're dashing into city hall, blind with rage, to pay a parking ticket, you won't see her, of course, but she's there, just on your right.

She must be one of the state-liest old elevators in the country. She's broad, bulky and a bit squat but she isn't dull. Her ornamental ironwork has been painted up with a little red and gold like a touch of make-up on a dignified but still grey old dowager.

Travelling up to any of the building's four floors is not a soundless, mindless journey in space but a pleasant uplifting, restful experience.

There is no sense of claustrophobia such as I feel in so-called modern elevators. The open scrollwork of the city hall lift (she really is more of a lift than an elevator) allows the air to waft through and the passenger to see the activity on each floor as you pass.

There is even time to call a word of greeting to a friend as he awaits the return journey.

She would be as out of place as a tea pot in an automat, of course, but it would be nice to see the old girl in the new city hall.

You would hardly think anyone would be reluctant to leave the old, temporary Bastion Street city hall, but it's so.

At least one senior official has become so attached to the old courthouse that he looks forward with no pleasure at all to that date in October when the administration will move into the renovated hall on Douglas and the spanking new addition on Centennial Square.

"This building has a certain dignity," said this gentleman.

"It's warm in winter and cool in summer. It has high, gracious ceilings and there's room for the air to circulate."

"I realize that we must progress and I suppose the whole operation will be more efficient in new quarters but this building has been surprisingly adaptable to our needs and I'm a little sad to leave it."

Noisiest noise of the week: the deafening, staccato clatter of air drills as workmen tear holes in Blanshard street—just outside the public library.

Corridor comment: "I wonder if city fireman Edward Ball considered all the municipal seniority angles when he decided to run for council? It is, after all, a highly responsible job—not one, certainly, where you would want an inexperienced man."

Peking Radio

Nikita Menace

TOKYO (AP)—An anti-Soviet broadcast from Red China accused Premier Khrushchev Friday of trying to "push the Soviet society back to capitalism" and called the Kremlin leader a "menace unequalled in the history of the International Communist movement."

Moscow, apparently feeling the sting of such attacks, noted that Chinese attacks accuse

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Quotable Quotes

The Beatles are nothing more than a repudiation of the conservatism and rigidity of their phillistine capitalist surroundings.—East German newspaper Neues Deutschland.

When you enjoy loving your neighbor it ceases to be a virtue.—Kahlil Gibran.

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# Site Ill-Prepared

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

TREE FAILURE (L.G., Nanaimo)

—From what you tell me, I suspect that the failure of the small flowering trees you planted this spring is due to inadequate preparation of the planting sites. It is a common error, especially when planting in lawns, to take out too small a hole for the proper development of the roots.

For any kind of flowering tree, the sod should be removed in a circle at least four feet across. Dig out to the full depth of the spade, then break up the subsoil in the bottom of the hole. If the excavated topsoil is good stuff, it can be mixed with old well-rotted manure and a little bonemeal and returned.

Plant with the roots well spread out, making sure none of the root ends are turned up or doubled back. Plant very firmly, giving water or a transplanting solution, and finish off with loose, dry soil on top. Stake very securely to avoid wind-rocking and the consequent breakage of fine root hairs.

**JERUSALEM SAGE** (R. E. McC., Victoria) — The shrubby plant with yellow blossoms that you send for identification is *Phlomis fruticosa* or Jerusalem Sage, a member of the mint family making a bush two to four feet tall. It is evergreen and thrives best in a south-facing bed of sandy loam soil with a bit of protection from wind.

**CLEMATIS FROM SEED** (S. W., Sidney) — Clematis vines can be grown from seed—this is nature's method—but it is a long and tiresome business, as germination takes at least a year and sometimes longer. Sow in March in squatty clay pots using gritty soil and an inch of gravel in the bottom for drainage. Clip the tail off each seed and sow half an inch deep, spacing the seeds an inch apart each way. Keep the pots in a coldframe, evenly but barely moist and never soggy wet, until the seedlings appear.

Seedlings can be transplanted to individual small pots as soon as large enough to handle, then to open ground

when about a foot tall. Under normal circumstances the vines should start blooming in the second year after planting out.

**'SHADED ROCK GARDEN** (G.D.D., Victoria) — The following plants are suitable for growing in the shaded portion of your rock garden: *Omphalodes verna* or *Creeping Forget-me-not*, with blue flowers; *Pulsatilla angustifolia* or *Lungwort*, growing six to nine inches high with blue flowers; *Lysimachia nummularia* or *Creeping Jenny*, with yellow flowers; *Saxifraga decipiens* or *Rock-fool*, growing six to nine inches tall.

This type plant has white flowers but there are horticultural varieties available in other colors; *Primula denticulata* or *Drumstick Primrose*, 10 to 15 inches tall, with powdered leaves and globe-shaped heads of flowers in lilac; *Oxalis acetosella* or *Wood Sorrel*, a shamrock-like plant, flowers white with pink veins.

Any of the true *Geraniums* (NOT *Pelargoniums*) will grow well in shade, and many of these are of a size suitable for the rock garden.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Soraya, Schell Cruise

**LONDON (NANA)** — Ex-Queen Soraya and actor Maximilian Schell rented a yacht and are currently cruising in the neighborhood of Ischia where this time two years ago another famed pair of sweethearts were cruising and carrying on. And I do mean Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. I am told that Soraya's picture for *Dino de Laurentis* has been postponed, if not cancelled.

**Claudia Cardinale** is due in London this week for the bang-up premiere of *Circus World*. Co-star John Wayne had wanted to attend, but he is in faraway Hawaii for *In Harm's Way* for *Otto Preminger*.

**Billy Wilder** is looking for another Doctor Watson for his Sherlock Holmes movie. He has *Peter O'Toole* set for Sherlock, but it is quite definite that *Peter Sellers* will never work for Wilder again. Nothing against the man personally, but simply that he does not care for his method. This is one picture that should be made in London and other parts of England, but Billy says "Hollywood" . . . *Sam Spiegel* makes *The Chase* in America with the aforementioned O'Toole, who is currently fishing in Ireland.

It seems there were three females singing the role of Eliza Doolittle in the Warner film of *My Fair Lady*. Evelyn Sharpe, a blonde Britisher now singing for her supper in a night club in London, reveals that she was one of the trio trilling those high notes. *Marnie Nixon* has already been publicized as one of the singers. But the third will come as a bit of a surprise: *Audrey Hepburn*, Eliza herself. The three voices have been juggled together, and the best notes used for the final result.

**Laurence Harvey** has done nothing else but sing for the past six months, in preparation for his King Arthur role in *Camelot*, opening here at the Drury Lane Theatre late in August. A musical at the Drury Lane practically guarantees a hit.

Talking of marriage, which we do all the time, especially with *Anna Maria Alberghetti* and *Claudio Guzman*, they insist they are now definitely getting hitched in August. It's been on again off again so many times that I can only tell you what they are insisting.

When *Eartha Kitt* returns from her night club tour in Australia, she will co-star with *Sidney Poitier* in *Synanon*, which tells the story of the centre in Santa Monica to help drug addicts. The last time *Eartha* faced a film camera was for *Anna Lucasta* and *New Faces*.

The *Mirisch Brothers* are perhaps the top money producers in Hollywood. And if you want to know how, here's a quote from *Walter*: "If you get the top directors, you get the top stars. And if you get the top stars, you get the best stories." Sounds simple, but it isn't. There aren't enough to go around.

While *Rachel Roberts* rehearses here in the new *Lionel Bart* musical, *Maggie May*, husband *Rex Harrison* is preparing his repertory company for the plays they will put on in England and America. One of their closer friends told me to discount the rumor of trouble in their marriage, and to discount their battles. "They have always had arguments and the time to worry is when they don't." May they always fight!

It was director *Nick Ray*, my longtime friend, who introduced *Warren Beatty* to *Leslie Caron*. But we can't hold him responsible for what happened. Nick was chatting with Warren some months ago in the lobby of the Beverly Hills Hotel when this little girl slithered in. "It looks like *Leslie Caron*," said Warren interrupting something Nick was saying. "It is," said the director who took Warren over to meet her. In London last week Nick was saying he was never more surprised in his life when he read the headlines in which Warren was named by *Peter Hall* as the other man.

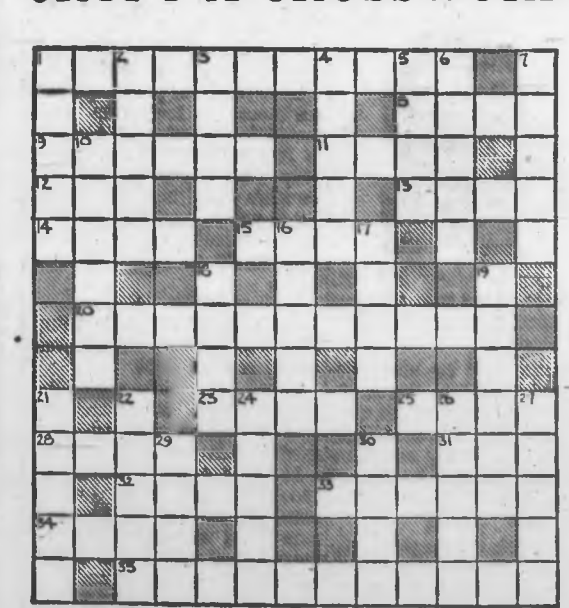
## ART (Francois) BUCHWALD Writes to Pierre

# This Explains Everything!

My cher Pierre, Forgive me for not writing to you exactly what is going on in American politics? What can I tell you? Right now in San Francisco the letter. You want me to explain!

Republican party is holding a

## CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



### CLUES ACROSS

- Piece of sports equipment (two words)
- Valley
- Very surprised to find mother in (split word)
- Show your teeth!
- A mug of juice (double clue)
- Low price for a dozen
- Killed a great number (double clue)
- The diplomat has it
- Large open space in a city (two words)
- Are masculine, but sheepish
- Gets into bad condition
- Master a sailor definitely has (hidden word)
- Do needlework
- Where to see the sunrise
- Wish to reside (anagram)
- Preserves
- Severe treatment to get information (two words)
- Bold impudence
- Form heaps, maybe (anagram)
- Buddy
- It's only reasonable
- In a particular idiom, it means "dry" (hidden word)
- Loose, Roman garment
- Writes mechanically
- Surround a short boy with mice out of spite (split word)
- Bell
- A lengthy recording, possibly
- One born in Hollywood
- Ice performer
- Put in position
- Makes George an actor
- Person who does a thing
- Rosie's plant (anagram)
- Foreign weeds, possibly (anagram)
- The vigor of a sprinter
- Measure me a part of the tent (split word)

### CLUES DOWN

convention to select someone who everybody says will be beaten by President Johnson in November.

The leading candidates are Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania.

Sen. Goldwater says he should win the nomination because he has the majority of the delegates to the convention.

Gov. Scranton says he should win the nomination because the members of the Republican party who are not at the convention want him.

Well, I hope this explains everything to you. According to all the political polls, the majority of the Republicans are against Sen. Goldwater though the majority of delegates to the convention are for him.

Gov. Scranton, according to the polls, doesn't have either popular support or delegates. The polls show Richard Nixon is the most popular candidate, but he isn't even being nominated.

And Americans say French politics are complicated.

Your cher ami, FRANCOIS.

Sen. Goldwater says that, just because he voted against it, he hopes the Civil Rights Bill doesn't become an issue in the campaign. The real issue, he claims, is Viet Nam.

Gov. Scranton is supported by former ambassador to Saigon Henry Cabot Lodge, who says he doesn't understand how Viet Nam could become an issue in the campaign, since he was just there.

Gov. Scranton will be nominated by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, General Eisenhower's brother. At first it was hoped that Gen. Eisenhower would nominate Gov. Scranton, but Gen. Eisenhower will be working for the American Broadcasting Company during the conventions, so he turned down Gov. Scranton's invitation, because a news commentator has to remain impartial or the network will lose its licence.

But when Gov. Scranton announced that Milton Eisen-

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8 P.M., AUG. 22

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Victoria—  
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Answer in Tuesday's Colonist



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3	PAWMEE NYLON HOSEY—Sheer mesh with no seam seen in toes. 8-11	3	pair	1.49
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2	SLIPPERS—Leaning slippers of acrylic with leather sole. M. Pair	2	pair	1.49
1	GLOVES—Nylon shirred or plain style in fashion colours. Pair	1		1.49
1	HANDBAGS—Plastic in patent or grain finishes. White and colours. Each	1		1.49
1	STRAW HATS—A wide selection of styles and colours. Each	1		1.49
1	REACH BAGS—Sturdy canvas bags in fashion colours. Each	1		1.49

Kandward's, Hosiery, Main

**FASHIONABLE SETS**—Necklets and earring sets in summer colours. Assorted styles. Set **1.49**

<b>CLEANING AIDS</b> —Cord brooms, sponge or dust mop. Each	1.49
<b>KITCHEN AIDS</b> —Tea kettle, double boiler, percolator, 2-quart covered saucepan. Each	1.49
<b>PLASTICWARE</b> —Waste basket, utility tub, laundry basket. Each	1.49
<b>PORTABLE BARBECUE</b> —8 1/2" x 21" pan with grill and legs. Each	1.49
<b>TIKI TORCH</b> —Black metal container with 2-section metal pole. Each	1.49
<b>BARBECUE TOOL SET</b> —4-piece set including spoon, turner, tong and fork. Set	1.49
<b>PLASTIC PAIL</b>	2 for 1.49
<b>STAINLESS METAL FLATWARE</b> —2-piece place setting. Set	1.49
<b>STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN TOOLS</b> —Chop knife, spatula, peeler, etc. from an assortment	3 for 1.49
<b>SPHOLATORY CLEANING KIT</b> —Includes applicator plus 2 bottles of cleaning fluid. Set	1.49
<b>WOODEN SALAD BOWLS</b> —Individual size	4 for 1.49

<b>WASH BRUSH</b> —Non-scratch bristles. Attaches to garden hose. 18" long. Each	<b>1.49</b>
<b>DOUBLE CURSIONS</b> —Wedge shape cushion. 14"x14". Assorted colours	<b>2 for 1.49</b>
<b>MOTOR OIL</b> —4 quarts motor oil and 1 quart oil. 30 or 30 weight	<b>1.49</b>
<b>TURTLE WAX AND CLOTH</b> —Turtle wax and 3 yards of cheesecloth	<b>1.49</b>
<b>FLOOR MATS</b> —Protect your floor with their quality mats. Popular colours	<b>2 for 1.49</b>
<b>KEY CASE LITE</b> —4-book plastic key case with built-in flashlight. Includes penlight batteries	<b>1.49</b>
<b>CORK CUSHIONS</b> —Wire coil inner spring. allow air to circulate. Assorted colours	<b>1.49</b>
<b>CREAMOS</b> —Genuine British oil tanned chamois. Each	<b>1.49</b>
<b>FIRE EXTINGUISHER</b> —Dry type fire extinguisher. Handy for home or auto. Each	<b>1.49</b>

ARMY SET—Consists of Tommy Gun, dagger and army helmet. Set	1.49
ASSORTED BEACH TOYS — Plastic truck, drums and car ferry	2 for 1.49
MODEL PLANES— Plastic kit, assorted	4 for 1.49
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BRINE'S METAL SOLDIERS— Soldiers in 10 countries. Set	1.49
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TUMP TRUCK— Mechanically operated	1.49
DOLL—Rooted hair, sleeping eyes, fully jointed. Each	1.49

<b>WOODSUNA BRAND PAINT</b> —All finishes, including exterior house paint in oil or latex, porch and floor enamel, cement patio and basement floor latex, interior enamels in semi or high gloss, oil and latex flat and semi-gloss. Polyurethane. Primers, sealers and undercoat. Each quart	<b>1.49</b>
<b>WACON SHINGLES STAIN</b> —Lined oil base, brown, green or red. Gallon	<b>1.49</b>
<b>PAINT</b> —Flat, 3 1/2", 3", 3 1/4" in hog bottle, 4" in each	<b>1.49</b>
<b>PAINT ROLLER SET</b> —Includes a 7/8" mohair roller, metal tray, 3" Jr. Roller and 4" extension handle. Set	<b>1.49</b>
<b>E.C.L. PAINT AND VARNISH REMOVE</b> —Non-flammable type. Qt.	<b>1.49</b>
<b>TURPENTINE</b> —Gallon	<b>1.49</b>

Woodward's Paints, Wallpapers, Main Floor

FUREKA VACUUM BAGS—To fill most models. Economy pkg. of 10	1.4
HOOVER BAGS—Economy pkg. of 12	1.4
LEWITT BAGS—Economy pkg. of 12	1.4
TWO PAIR WAX APPLICATOR PADS, PLUS ONE PAIR FELT PADS PLUS ONE PAIR STEEL WOOL PADS	1.4
RECORD CARRYING CASE—Holds fifty 45 RPMs. Each	1.4
HIT PARADE RECORDS—43 RPMs	2 for 1.4
ELECTROSTAT KIT	1.4
12 RECORDS—Each	1.4
12 RECORD RACKS—Each	1.4
AMPEX RECORDING TAPE—Each	1.4
RABBIT EARS—Each	1.4

Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor

## LAMPS

BALLERINA SHADES — Washable, all-plant, colonial styled shades.	2 for 1.4
TV LAMP—Washable, all-polythene lamps. Brightly coloured	1.4

Woodward's Lamps, Second Floor

GROCERIES		PRODUCE	
1 Tin Woodward's Hawaiian Pineapple Juice, 48-oz.		ORANGES—California Valencia, Rich sweet, juicy, 15-lb. bag	1.49
1 Tin Woodward's Apple Juice, 48-oz.		NEW ZEALAND APPLES—Grann, Smith fancy grade, 7-lb. bag	1.49
1 Tin Woodward's Tomato Juice, 48-oz.	1.49	FRESH CUT—CARNATIONS, 1 doz.; BABY EOSER, dozen.	1.49
ALL FOR		BOTH FOR	
1-lb. Woodward's Special Coffee		MEATS	
5-lb. B.C. Granulated Sugar		1 lb. Hamburger Steak	
1 Thermolite Plastic Bag	1.49	1 lb. Skimless Sausages	1.49
Jug. All for		ALL FOR	
4 Tins Sun Ray Pork and Beans, 15-oz.		1 lb. Piggyback Ham	1.49
4 Tins Woodward's Cream Style Corn, 15-oz.		8-oz. pk. Chicken Leaf	
2 Tins Fancy Green Peas, 15-oz. Ajinom		8-oz. pk. Veal Leaf	
4 Tins Glens Valley Hines Peaches, 15-oz.		8-oz. pk. Bologna	
1 Tin Aylmer Red Pines, 13-oz. all for	1.49		
DAIRY FOODS		1 Whole Fryer, 2 lbs.	1.49
6 lb. Haffling Shortening	1.49	1 lb. Minced Shoulder Steak	1.49
		1 lb. Wieners	1.49
		ALL FOR	
		3-lb. Pork Rib Loin Chops	1.49
		1 lb. Skimless Sausages	
		ALL FOR	
CANDY		BAKERY	
Smiles 'n' Cheeses—Minut Summertime assortment, 20 varieties	2 boxes 1.49	1/2 Cherry Cake	
1-lb. Bonson's Toffee Favorites		1/2 Nuttana Cake	1.49
1-lb. Maynard's Empire Assortment		BOTH for	
2 Assorted Chocolate Wheel Bars		1 Supreme Layer Cake	1.49
1-lb. Dunhill Soft Mint for	1.49	1 Jelly Roll	
Imported Pascals, White Heather		6 Danish Pastries, All for	1.49
2 lbs. 1.49		1/2 Cherry Cake	
Candies, by Excelsior		1 Fruit Layer	
Berry, No Deliveries Candies		1 Raisin Pie	1.49
		All Three for	
		Berry, No Deliveries or Bakers	

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Leaves Douglas and Yates—First Bus: 8:45 a.m. and every 15 minutes until 6:00 p.m. Bus makes schedule stops along Douglas St.—taking you right into the Mayfair Mall.



## Skelton 4-H Club Specialist

John Skelton has been appointed as 4-H Club specialist in the agricultural development and extension branch of the department of agriculture, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Skelton is a graduate in agriculture from UBC and former agricultural manager at the PNE.

# GOP Lashes Parity Policy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Republican platform accused the Democratic administration Saturday of "weakness before Communism" and of fostering "a potentially fatal parity" of military power instead of clear superiority over the Soviets.

The dissension-torn Republican platform writers issued the half of their platform—the half on which agreement came relatively easily—in the form of

an "indictment" of the Kennedy-Johnson administration. The campaign document:

Charged that "federal extremists" in Washington have burdened the U.S. with \$26,000,000 in deficits in four years with "still more debt to come;" and have curbed individual freedom and creative enterprise;

Made the Bobby Baker case a campaign issue by accusing the administration of impeding "investigations of suspected wrongdoing which might implicate public officials in the highest offices in the land;"

Accused the administration of having "exploited inter-racial tensions by extravagant campaign promises, without fulfillment, playing on the just aspirations of the minority groups, encouraging disorderly and lawless elements, and ineffectually administering the laws;"

Blamed the White House for having fostered "discord and distrust" in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and for opening "a hot line first with a sworn enemy rather than with a proven friend."

By delaying development of advanced weapons systems, the platform charged, the Democrats have "confronted the American people with the awesome possibility that Soviet advances, in the decade of the 1970s, may surpass America's present lead."

The half-platform was released with a promise that the rest, containing the specific planks by which Republicans hope to unseat President Johnson, would come today.

But the 100-member platform committee was embroiled in battle behind closed doors between the majority forces backing Con-

servative Senator Barry Goldwater and the out-gunned but still scrapping backers of Pennsylvania Governor William W. Scranton.

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Douglas C. Stinson

Mr. R. Murray Brink, the President of Johnston Terminals and Storage Ltd., is pleased to announce the election of Mr. Douglas C. Stinson to the Board of Directors. Mr. Stinson, a native of Vancouver, has been actively engaged in the chemical distribution business for the past twelve years and is Vice-President of Stauffer Chemical Company of Canada Ltd.

## Talks Seek U.S. Air Links

OTTAWA (CP)—A new, possibly crucial round of negotiations opens in Washington next week on Canada's long-standing bid for more and better air routes into the United States.

Prospects for easy or quick agreement are not regarded here as bright—despite a spe-

cial presidential report favoring a continental approach. The talks started last April and ended early in May after what both sides called a fruitful exchange of views. Several joint working groups were set up to prepare further documentation for the second round, opening Monday.

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British Columbia Department of Education

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- Timekeeping and Industrial First Aid:**  
A 3 1/2 months course in Bookkeeping, Timekeeping, Typing and Industrial First Aid, open to men and women aged 21-30 years. Grade X standing preferred. Graduates are prepared as First Aid Attendants and Timekeepers for B.C. Industry. Course will commence September 8th, 1964.

For further information and applications write immediately to:  
**THE PRINCIPAL,**  
B.C. Vocational School — Nanaimo,  
P.O. Box 130,  
Nanaimo, B.C.

## Employment Opportunities

B.C. CIVIL SERVICE

**Credit Union Inspectors**—Dept. of Attorney-General, Vancouver. Salary, \$392-\$483 per month. Duties include inspecting the books, accounts, assets, securities and documents, and reporting on the affairs of Credit Unions; on occasion to conduct complete audits. Applicants must have at least five years experience in responsible accounting work, preferably with auditing experience; ability to meet the public and to prepare comprehensive reports; must be willing to travel extensively in the Province. After two years satisfactory experience, the selected candidates may qualify for the salary range, \$457-\$560 per month.  
Competition No. 64:415.

**Rehabilitation Consultant**—Public Health Branch, Vancouver. Salary, \$495-\$605 per month. Duties include the co-ordination, development and administration of a vocational rehabilitation programme in either Central Vancouver Island or Okanagan regions. Candidates must have university graduation in the social sciences with related experience, or Secondary School graduation with wide experience in vocational rehabilitation and administration of a vocational rehabilitation programme. Special abilities and skills are required for the preparation of reports, maintaining of records and statistics, public speaking and the establishment of a good public relations programme. Applicants should indicate on their application in which of the two areas mentioned they would prefer to serve.  
Competition No. 64:416.

**Analyst 1**—Public Health Branch, Vancouver. Salary, \$440-\$538 per month. Duties involve conducting chemical analyses, such as copper, zinc, lead, arsenic, phenol and oil in water, oil and grease in waste-water, as well as various field analyses requiring strenuous activity; assisting senior analyst engaged in research. Applicants must be university graduates with a major in chemistry; able to use instruments such as spectrophotometer, flame photometer and polarograph; ability to prepare detailed technical reports on experimental work.  
Competition No. 64:417.

Application forms for the above positions to be obtained from, and returned to, The B.C. Civil Service Commission, 411 Dunsmead Street, VANCOUVER.

**Rehabilitation Co-ordinator**—Mental Health Services, Essonville. Salary, \$360-\$595 per month. Duties involve organization and supervision of a patient rehabilitation department for the Provincial Mental Hospital, Essonville. Candidates must have a Master's degree in Social Work or Psychology; a knowledge of vocational testing and counselling; knowledge of mental illness; proven ability in a related field; successful supervisory experience.  
Competition No. 64:250A

Application forms for the above position to be obtained from, and returned to, The Personnel Officer, B.C. Civil Service Commission, ESSONVILLE, B.C.

**Analyst 2**—Department of Agriculture, Vancouver. Salary, \$474-\$580 per month. Duties include assuming responsibility for the operation of a chemical laboratory engaged in the analysis of milk and dairy products, fruits and vegetables, animal feeds and other materials for the presence of insecticide, fungicide and herbicide residues. Applicants must be university graduates with Honours in Chemistry; should have a good background in organic, physical and analytical chemistry, including modern micro analytical techniques and instrumental methods employing ultra violet spectrophotometry and gas chromatography; a knowledge of plant and animal physiology would also be an asset.  
Competition No. 64:418.

**Research and Programming Officer**—Department of Education, Victoria. Salary, \$475-\$560 per month. Duties include conversion of "659" programmes of educational data for utilization of "1401" or "1620" computers; development of new programmes, systems and forms for computer and data processing related to examinations; assisting with the development of an integrated machine-computer operation in a variety of fields for the Department of Education. Candidates must have university graduation in Science, Arts or appropriate equivalent; a good knowledge of methods and procedures in computer programming; preferably several years practical experience in programming and systems work, or equivalent qualification through training.  
Competition No. 64:338A.

Application forms for the above two positions to be obtained from, and returned to, The Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA. Applicants for all above positions must be Canadian citizens or British subjects. Completed application forms must be returned NOT LATER THAN July 22, 1964.

## Russia Orbits Space Stations

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union took its space exploration program a step further Saturday by launching twin space stations into widely spaced orbits atop a single rocket.

It was the second time Russian scientists had achieved a double launch on a single rocket. It hurled the stations—Electron three and four—into orbits that took one 10 times as long as the other to circle the earth. Tass, the Soviet news agency reported.

### HAZARDS PROBED

It was the latest in a series of Soviet probes into the hazards of future space travel.

It is just over a year since the Russians put their last cosmo-

naut into space. Valentina Tereshkova, first woman to travel in space, went up June 16, 1963.

### CONTINUED PROGRAM

Since then the Russians have continued their program of unmanned probes, sending up 35 satellites in their Cosmos series, while the "astronomical station" Zone 1 presumably is still heading deeper into space. It was launched last April 2 to investigate, the Russians said, problems of distant interplanetary flight. At last report—May 18—it was 8,000,000 miles from the earth.

Tass reported the radio-telemetric systems aboard the two space stations were operating well.

## Indonesia Hurt

# Investors Scared Off

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

JAKARTA (AP)—President Sukarno's confrontation policy toward the British-backed Malaysia federation apparently has scared off foreign capital and resulted in an urgent call for domestic investment.

"To hell with foreign aid," Sukarno has said, if foreign offers were based on insistence that Indonesia abandon its hard policy against neighboring Malaysia.

Now Indonesia's senior minister of finance Sumarno has been quoted as saying Indonesia will likely be receiving less foreign economic aid because of "political developments."

Antara, the official news agency, said Sumarno told a conference of economic planners the country has not reached the minimum percentage of investment needed for economic development.

### MUST INCREASE VOLUME

"An investment of as much as five per cent of the national income cannot be considered big and yet this has not been achieved in Indonesia," Sumarno said.

He said investment volume must be increased "in order to curb the decline in a standard of living resulting from the population increase."

The conference was reported trying to plan a national economic development program based on the principle of "relying on our own resources."

At the same time, Antara complained that Indonesia's ban on business with Malaysia, Indonesia's former No. 1 trade partner, was being circumvented by smugglers and devious means.

### TRADE CUT

Indonesia refused to recognize the federation when it was formed last September and cut off all legal trade relations. Sukarno said he would crush the federation.

Antara said the amount of Indonesian rubber reaching Singapore and Malaya almost equals the volume going there before the establishment of Malaysia.

It said rubber now is reaching Malaysia illegally—an apparent reference to the brisk smuggling trade—or through so-called legal export, meaning shipments destined officially for other countries are being diverted to Malaysia.

## Supersonic Shape

Designed to find out what shape it's in this British Aircraft Corporation Type 221 research plane. BAC 221 is intended to investigate handling properties of delta-winged aircraft at supersonic speeds.

## Shipyard Man, Wife Tourists of Week

Naval shipyard employee Raymond Claxie and his wife, from Vallejo, Calif., were selected tourists of the week by the Victoria Jaycees.

They arrived here Saturday after being chosen by Jaycee Garry Allen and his wife, Carol, at the Tsawwassen ferry terminal.

They had lunch at Eaton's

Victoria Room and received gifts from Sydney Reynolds Ltd. In the afternoon they were taken on a downtown tour and along Marine Drive. They dined at the Cock Pheasant and are staying at the Chestnut Grove Motel.

Also on their schedule was a visit to the Royal London Wax Museum, dancing at the Crystal Garden and a trip to Butchart Gardens today.

# Tourism Back in Black

## Past Year Shows More Spent in Canada

By HARRY YOUNG  
(Colonist Business Editor)

After a period of about ten years in which Canada's balance of payments on travel account wallowed in the red, the tourist industry in 1963 again became one of the country's net revenue producers.

Official figures for 1963 show that visitors to Canada spent \$600,000,000 in this country, while Canadians abroad spent \$589,000,000. The balance, a slim one it is true, is heartening because most of the 1950's were years in which Canada was as much as \$150,000,000 annually in the hole on this account.

For the most part, the improved balance has been due to an increase of U.S. travel in Canada. The international tourist balance between Canada and countries outside of the U.S. is still unfavorable, and with more and more Canadians taking advantage of long distance jet holidays, the deficit might continue to grow.

### EXCHANGE HELPED

The Bank of Montreal has been making a study of the action of the tourist dollar, and it has come up with the proposition that the balance has turned in Canada's favor, so far as the U.S. is concerned, very largely because of the depreciation in the exchange value of the Canadian dollar.

The Canadian deficit in tourist spending with the U.S. was biggest when the Canadian dollar was at its highest premium. This is perfectly logical, for the Canadian dollar was able to purchase more in the U.S. than it did in Canada, and tourists were spending up to their limits whenever they went across the line.

In recent years the amount of goods that Canadians can bring into this country from the U.S.—or any other country for that matter—has been cut as a defence-of-the-Canadian-dollar measure—and as a result there is less Canadian spending on consumer goods now than there was when the premium value.

### BETTER ROADS TOO

One other point which the Bank of Montreal might have raised is the greatly improved conditions that now exist in Canada for U.S. and other tourists.

With the Trans-Canada Highway now completed, and with new lateral and round trip highways providing greatly improved sightseeing facilities the incentive to travel in Canada by road has increased tremendously.

In this British Columbia has played an important role with its massive roadbuilding program, its new bridges and tunnels and its ferry services.

### IMPRESSED

Not many years ago the visitor coming into British Columbia knew instinctively when he was in Canada, even if there had been no customs post, because of the marked deterioration of road conditions. Now the reverse applies and the U.S. is impressed by B.C. freeways, cloverleafs, overhead crossings and other refinements beloved of the modern road engineer.

When the B.C. government completes its current 10 years road program, giving the great tourist circle via Vancouver Island, Prince Rupert, Prince George, the Cariboo, and

thence by various routes back to the international border, the lure for the tourist will be greater than ever.

What the various ferry services have already done for Vancouver Island's tourist trade is a measure of the value of B.C.'s communications development.

### POWER FOR EVERYONE

Gordon M. Shrum, co-ordinator of B.C. Hydro, said this week that there was no real danger that B.C. might be on the point of developing more electric power than it could use.

He said that before the Peace River power starts to flow, there would be assured markets for all the power available.

Nor will subsequent development of power from the Columbia upset the balance between supply and demand. The B.C. Hydro annual report says that when the Columbia dams are constructed it will be possible to develop as required 4,000,000 kilowatts at the low price of two mills per kilowatt hour, and that this would be distributed in the southern half of B.C. at three mills.

The annual report shows how sales of electricity in the province have increased 2 1/2 times in the past 10 years. The rate of increase each year over the previous year has been as follows: 1955, up 11.4 per cent; 1956, up 9.6 per cent; 1957, up 10.4 per cent; 1958, up 14.7 per cent; 1959, up 18.5 per cent; 1960, up 10 per cent; 1961, up 4.2 per cent; 1962, up 7.4 per cent; 1963, up 9.3 per cent, and 1964, up 6.1 per cent.

It will be seen from these

figures that if the use of electricity had continued to grow at the rate experienced in the 1956-1960 period, the present generating capacity would not have been anything like enough to meet present needs.

There is little doubt that plans for new pulp mills, for iron and steel manufacturing plants, and other metal smelting operations are going to create another surge in the use of electric power that may dwarf the rate of growth experienced in the late 1950s.

It is to meet this tremendous new demand for power that B.C. Hydro has insisted that the development of the Peace and the Columbia at the same time is sound business.

### WHY FIRMS FAIL

More than half the companies which went into liquidation in Canada in 1963, failed because of incompetence.

Fifty five and a half per cent of 2,158 failures came under this category in a survey made by Dun and Bradstreet of Canada Limited.

Another 19.3 per cent failed because of lack of managerial experience, another 15 per cent because experience was not well-balanced and 7 per cent failed because of lack of experience in the line.

Of those who failed under these heads, the apparent causes of 47.8 per cent of the failures was due to inadequate sales. Difficulties in collecting receivables was another prime headache, causing 25.4 per cent of the liquidations.

Strangely enough neglect, fraud and disaster accounted for only three per cent of the fail-

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# Carpenters Call Strike

PENTICTON (CP) — A carpenters' strike has been called in the Okanagan Valley for Monday.

The Okanagan district council of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (CLC) decided at a meeting here Saturday to strike contractors in Kamloops, Vernon, Penticton and Kelowna if their demands for a new standard agreement are not met by July 13.

It has been estimated that more than 500 carpenters are employed in the Okanagan.

Carpenters in the East and West Kootenay are already on strike. They walked out more than three weeks ago, demanding parity pay with carpenters elsewhere in a new standard agreement. Some 500 carpenters were originally affected in the Kootenays but some contractors have since signed agreements.

The same thing is sought by the Okanagan carpenters.

The present provincial standard base rate for carpenters is \$3.34 an hour. Carpenters in the Nelson-Castlegar-Trail area get \$3.14 plus board and room. Base rate of those in the Kamloops area is \$2.90 and south of Kamloops—at Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton—\$2.85 an hour.

The carpenters claim that 87 per cent of their trade in the province have a new standard agreement with the provincial \$3.34 base rate.

A spokesman for the union said the decision to strike followed a report of a letter from the Okanagan Contractors' Association saying union carpenters would be locked out. This was denied by spokesmen for the contractors.

The situation had remained static in the Okanagan following the union's vote of 90 per cent in favor of a strike.

A week ago the Okanagan carpenters mailed a 48-hour strike notice to South Okanagan Contractors.



Cub leader John Lang shows the flag

## Cubs' Camp Successful

## Sheep-Shank, Reef Put Aside Till Fall

It's good-bye sheep-shank, clove-hitch, bow-line and reef knots for 28 Cubs of the 5th Arbutus (Macaulay) pack who would spend a week at Lower Albert Head camp today.

But, come September, they will be back at their knot-tying again.

They'll be taking tests, too, in bicycle safety and first aid.

just two of the subjects covered at camp.

"Camp is considered their reward for the year's training. But, while the accent is on fun and recreation, they are taught many useful things," said camp leader John Lang, who is called Akela after the old wolf of Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Stories.

The eight-to-11-year-olds, in addition to swimming and games, are given calisthenic training at the camp.

## Enough's Enough

## Bee Business Fixed—Now, About Rabbit...

The Marsh family of 3886 Diamond, seems destined to acquire wild life whether they want it or not.

Wednesday, 12-year-old Bobby Marsh found a brown and white rabbit, which he is keeping until the owner claims it.

### SWARM IN TREE

Friday, his father, R. C. Marsh, found a five-pound swarm of bees on a tree in the garden.

Bobby wanted to keep the bees—just as he'd like to keep the rabbit—but Mr. Marsh had nowhere to keep the swarm so he called on friend Ray

Crowther, a beekeeper, for help.

Mr. Crowther took the swarm and put it into his own hives where the colony is now thriving and is busy building cells.

The rabbit is making itself at home, too.

Even the Marsh's Beagle, which should chase rabbits by instinct, is tolerating it.

**JUST LOOKING**

Dog and rabbit often sit looking at each other, sometimes sniffing, sometimes just looking.

Meanwhile the Marsh family would like to hear from the rabbit's owner.

## Festival Preview Set for Kiwanians

A preview of the University of Victoria Shakespeare Festival will be given to the Kiwanis Club of Victoria at the Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Tuesday.

Well-known performers Anthony Jenkins (Richard III), Jennifer Chaster and Margaret Martin (as Queen Margaret and Elizabeth) will join

with Bastion Theatre studio director, Peter Mannering, in presenting dramatic highlights from Shakespeare's Richard III.

This is one of the productions of the University of Victoria Shakespeare Festival which opens on July 16.

A Midsummer Night's Dream and the Alchemist will be presented later in the series.

## Fighting Alberta Editor Dr. A. B. Watt Dies at 87

Dr. Arthur Balmer Watt, a long-time editor of the Edmonton Journal, died July 3 at 87. It was learned Saturday.

Dr. Watt was editor of the Journal in 1938 when he led his paper to a Pulitzer Prize for its fight against the Social Credit Party's Alberta government Press Control Bills.

Mr. Watt had many friends in Victoria and throughout the West.

He is survived by one son, Cmdr. F. B. Watt, Ottawa; two daughters, Mrs. Daniel Radford and Mrs. Lois Fuog, both of Edmonton; one brother, W. Ewart Watt, Toronto, and 12 grandchildren.

## Seattle Diver Recovers After Rescue

A 17-year-old Seattle diver left the navy's diving establishment Saturday afternoon following a final checkup by navy doctors.

Michael Lawless was the object of a joint Canada-U.S. rescue Friday afternoon. He had trouble with his breathing regulator while spear-fishing near Orcas Island in the San Juan group.

### JOINT EFFORT

The rescue was carried out by the ocean escorts HMCS Jonquiere and Beacon Hill and a U.S. Coast Guard Albatross aircraft. The young diver was air-lifted to the navy's decompression chamber at Colwood in little more than an hour.

Four hours in the chamber relieved the effects of too-rapid

surfacing from a depth of 60 feet.

At first thought to be in serious condition, young Lawless recovered quickly. He was bleeding at the mouth when his diving companions sent the distress message. Bleeding apparently was local because there was no lung damage, a navy medical officer said.

The patient was on his way home to Seattle last night.

## Ottawa Forecast

## Student Loan Bill To Get Quick Ride

OTTAWA (UPI) — Finance Minister Gordon gave notice Saturday he would introduce a motion Monday to provide interest-free student loans.

Mr. Gordon, in the daily votes and proceedings publication, said the federal government's consolidated revenue fund would finance—or back provincial programs to finance—the loans, to be interest-free while students are attending schools or colleges and for six months after completion of the student's education.

The federal government also will pay the costs of administering the loan program.

The legislation, given advance billing in the throne speech earlier this year, and considered top-priority legislation by both the government and opposition parties, is expected to receive Commons approval next week.

## Parking Plan Revived

VANCOUVER (CP) — A plan to build a chain of cut-rate parking lots around the city's downtown perimeter and serve them with express buses, is again under study by city council.

The idea was revived by Ald. Bert Emery after having lain idle for about two years.

# 7%

1-yr. Debentures: 6% Demand: 7% 3-yr. 7% 5-yr. 7% "Estate Loans" repays on death. Victoria Mortgage Corp. Ltd. Mortgage held average 43% of appraised security. For prospectus, Douglas Hawkes, 817 Port. 384-7128.

## Four Men Lose Lives As Fire Razes House

ESTEVAN, Sask. (CP)—Four men were burned to death early Saturday in a fire that destroyed a two-storey home on a community pasture operated by the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration.

The pasture is located at Macoun, 15 miles northeast of Estevan.

The men were identified as Charles Gaddipie, 28, of Estevan; his brother, Robert; Albert Blondeau, 24, of Estevan, and James Gibson of Port Arthur.

The fire was discovered about 1 a.m. by two men sleeping on the second floor. They were awakened by flames and smoke.

The two, whose identity was not immediately available, ran from the house. Their attempts to rescue the other four were

## Forest Fire Risk Low

No major change in the forest fire situation is anticipated for the weekend as continued unsettled weather conditions keep the number of fires down.

Only 104 new fires were reported during the past week. These were mostly caused by a series of lightning storms which moved through the cen-

tral interior of the province. Good rainfall followed the storms, helping to restrict the spread of new fires.

Approximately \$52,100 worth of damage has been caused by fire to date compared with \$222,300 for the same time last year.

Damage caused during the past week amounted to \$10,600.

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at  
**Oakcrest Foods** 3475 QUADRA  
**Mon., Tues., Wed.**  
Till 8 p.m.

**SUGAR 5 LBS.**

**MILK TALL ALPHA 4 TINS**

**BACON** Lean, Sliced, Rindless **LB.**

**WIENERS, NO. 1, 2 DOZ.**

**CHEESE SPREAD** Ingersoll 1-LB. JAR.

**PINEAPPLE** Blue Mountain, Sliced or Tidbits **3 TINS**

**PORK and BEANS** No. 7 **4 TINS**

**CORN** Aylmer Fancy, Cream Style **4 TINS**

**KOOL-ADE** All flavors **10 PKGS.**

**GRAPEFRUIT** Sunkist **9 FOR**

**MUSHROOMS** Fresh, Local **LB.**

**ORANGE JUICE** Pure, Sunniet, 48-OZ. **TIN**

**AUNT JEMMA PANCAKE FLOUR** 3½-LB. **BAG**

**STEWING BEEF** Canada Choice 98% lean **LB.**

**ICE CREAM** OAKCREST **3 PINT CTN.**

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OPEN HOUSE  
STRATHMORE PARK

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
(Including Sundays)

2 and 3-bedroom basement and non-basement homes with prices starting as low as \$11,000.00 with \$1.00 down payment. Owner Participation—All materials provided.

A complete package lot, legal fees, water and electrical hook-up.

• For back to school delivery • Order within the next 3 weeks

Deal Direct with **NEEDS CONSTRUCTION LTD.**



# Giants Breathing On Phillies' Necks

## One Point Difference

By The Associated Press

San Francisco Giants climbed to within one percentage point of first place in the National League Saturday, blanking the Chicago Cubs 7-0 behind righthander Bob Bolin while Philadelphia's league leaders were losing 3-1 to Cincinnati.

Bolin scattered seven hits and fanned 12 as the Giants beat the Cubs for the fourth straight time. Willie McCovey and Jesus Alou each drove in two runs.

The Reds jumped on Jim Bunning for all their runs in the sixth inning and Joe Nuxhall, with relief help from Sammy Ellis, protected the margin.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	31	28	.523
New York	28	31	.475
Chicago	27	32	.458
Minnesota	26	33	.441
Toronto	24	35	.407
Boston	23	36	.390
Los Angeles	22	37	.370
Cleveland	21	38	.353
Kansas City	20	39	.339
Washington	19	40	.323

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	31	28	.523
San Francisco	30	29	.510
Cincinnati	29	30	.493
Pittsburgh	28	31	.475
Los Angeles	27	32	.458
St. Louis	26	33	.441
Atlanta	25	34	.424
Chicago	24	35	.407
San Diego	23	36	.390
New York	22	37	.370

Singles by Frank Robinson, Vada Pinson and John Edwards and Chico Cardenas' double accounted for the Cincinnati runs.

The Phils have a .615 win-loss percentage; the Giants .614.

St. Louis capitalized on six New York errors and buried the fumbling Mets 11-4. The Mets touched winner Ray Sadecki for 10 hits, including a home run by George Altman, in seven innings but couldn't make up for their fielding mistakes.

Eddie Mathews and Hank Aaron drove in 11th inning runs, and Milwaukee held off Pittsburgh's counter-raid for a 3-2 victory. The Pirates came back in the bottom of the 11th, scoring once on three singles and a walk before reliever Chi Chi Olivo ended the threat.

**ORIOLES WIN**

Baltimore maintained its 2½-game American League lead, whipping Cleveland 7-4 behind a pair of homers by Jackie Brandt and another by Brooks Robinson. Brandt and Robinson drove in three runs apiece as the Orioles overcame a 3-1 first inning deficit.

New York Yankees kept pace with a 3-2 victory over Washington but third place Chicago dropped four games behind when Dean Chance pitched the Los Angeles Angels to a 1-0 verdict over the White Sox.

**WIN ON THREE HITS**

The Yankees managed only three hits off Senator starter Dave Stenhouse in eight innings but bunched two in the first inning around a walk and infield out for two runs. Tony Kubek's fifth inning homer proved decisive.

Chance allowed four hits in pitching his fourth shutout. Joe Adcock's 11th homer, in the fourth, gave Chance the decision over Chicago's Fred Talbot.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

	W	L	Pct.
New York	28	31	.475
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## VIEWSON SPORT

By Red Smith

When they peeled the adhesive Eddie Machen off his bosom, Floyd Patterson said he would like to box Cassius Clay for the heavyweight championship, "but my whole purpose in continuing to fight is to fight Liston again."

Even in Sweden where they love Floyd this must have caused some shudders. In the interest of accuracy it has to be pointed out that Patterson has yet to fight Sonny Liston for the first time.

At the moment, however, the threat of a third Patterson-Liston rendezvous seems remote. With what appears to have been a decisive victory over Machen in Stockholm, Floyd did move back to the small circle of logical contenders, but in boxing today logic is a drug on the market.

Because of the unforeseen result and unorthodox finish of last winter's Clay-Liston engagement in Miami Beach, the only million-dollar fight in prospect now is a return match. Liston's firm, Intercontinental Promotions, has an option on Clay's first defence and the right to name the opponent. Sonny is not about to jeopardize this caper by taking on Patterson or anybody else first.

Years ago when a champion lost his title or a contender's challenge failed, he had to go back and fight his way up through the ranks to earn a second chance. Patterson subscribed to this principle before his second go-round with Liston.

### He Went All the Way Back

"If I lose," he told the press in Las Vegas, "you fellows won't have to put me back. I'll go way back myself and start over again."

Nobody can say he didn't go far enough back. He dropped clear down to a bout with Santo Amonti, a sub-miseric Italian turtle dove whom Giulio Rinaldi, the Avenging Angel of Anzio, had devoured in one round. (Remember Giulio's impersonation of a beast of prey against fat old Archie Moore in 1961? No? Well, good for you.)

It took Floyd eight rounds to subdue the brotherly Amonti in Stockholm last January. Now, six months later, he outscuffed Machen in 12 and starts dropping names like Liston and Clay. That's fighting up through the ranks?

Theoretically, both Liston and Patterson should be fighting their way out of the back room, perhaps ultimately to meet again for the right to a shot at Clay. But that isn't the way it works while Intercontinental pronounces Liston—is calling the shots and it isn't the way it worked when Patterson was on top.

Floyd will have to stand in line just as he made Machen and Zora Folley and the rest wait while he "defended" his title against Pete Rademacher, Roy Harris, Brian London, and Tom McNeely.

Poor, ill-used Machen. He couldn't get near Patterson while Floyd was champion, yet Patterson's operators didn't hesitate to hail Ingemar Johansson as a logical contender when the Swede dismantled Eddie in a round. They did not at the time suspect what shattering logic was stored in Ingemar's mysterious right hand.

### Machen in Mental Fog

Johansson ran out on a return-bout agreement with Machen and Eddie couldn't get redress in court. While others raked in the loot, he went into a mental fog and more than a year passed before he started to fight his way back.

Now, six years after he set up Johansson for a fortune, he is used by Patterson as a means to an end that Eddie never was allowed to attain.

It would not be accurate to say there is no demand for another Liston-Patterson match. Floyd is demanding it. There just isn't any excuse for it. Yet if such a lamentable impertinence should come to pass, it is not inconceivable that it could be altogether unlike the charades of 1962 and 1963.

It may be that Liston, who can't have any sure knowledge of his own age, came apart before our eyes in Miami Beach. Clay was winning that fight going away when Liston quit in his corner. But was Cassius beating an opponent who was physically fit and mentally prepared to fight? How much was Liston handicapped by the ruptured muscle in his arm?

We cannot know until Sonny himself gives us the answers in the ring. Heaven knows we can't get 'em anywhere else. Outside the ring, one loser hides behind crepe whiskers and the other packs a gun.

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## Leading Scorers Keeping Up Pace

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Washington	27	32	.458
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# Young Stars Tabled For Future Meets

Young athletes from clubs throughout south Vancouver Island competed in the annual 1964 Royal Canadian Legion Junior Olympic Training Plan track and field meet yesterday at Work Point, fighting for spots on teams going on to more advanced meets.



## OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

The bass planting in Langford Lake has been a success... So has someone's unauthorized planting of sunfish.

Yes, somehow the sunfish are back in the lake and the dreams of having one of the world's best small-mouthed bass fishing lakes have gone.

A lake will stand only so much fish population. Every sunfish could be a bass. Every five or six sunfish could be a big bass.

Before the provincial fish and game branch poisoned the lake in September 1960 to start its rehabilitation project we were among those who protested that the pretty little sunfish would be removed.

We feared that the kids would miss out on some fun fishing for the sunfish from the wharves.

"They will be able to catch bass like they caught the sunfish... they will be able to eat them and there will be bigger bass," explained biologist David Hurn.

He convinced us, and for four years we have looked forward to the re-opening of Langford fishing.

But, when it opened July 1 it was quickly evident that someone had tampered with the rehabilitation program.

Some ill-broken idiot has botched the rehabilitation program.

He has broken a most important law which bans transporting of live fish from one lake or stream to another.

Residents who fish the lake are hopping mad. If the culprit is found, he can expect to be charged and pay a heavy penalty.

He has spoiled what might have become a world famous bass fishing lake, for Langford is an ideal bass rearing lake.

With no competition from other fish it could produce fabulous bass fishing.

However, all is not lost, no one has reported any catfish, which were the main reason for the rehabilitation project.

Langford Lake was poisoned with toxaphene which keeps the lake toxic to fish for a year or more. It is unlikely sunfish escaped up streams and in sloughs as they did in Florence and Glen Lakes where the fast killing and short duration rotenone was used.

Anyway, it was good to rediscover our Langford Lake again Friday.

We haven't used the lake too much in the past four years, although we watch it out our window as we write these columns.

Our job has kept us travelling to many other beautiful spots and we have had our Sooko cabin for our spare time.

Langford has been plagued with algae, speedboats and no fish. It hasn't been too attractive.

But, we found things much more pleasant Friday.

We have learned to live with the speedboats. The algae is going away, as it usually does in the summer. You can see bass and sunfish under our float.

The neighborhood kids have been having great fun fishing and it is encouraging to see how conservation-minded they are.

They realize there aren't too many bass in the lake yet, that some are probably still nesting... and they are throwing most of their bass back, so they can produce for another year.

Among the most successful of the anglers have been Tony and Garry Johnson and while we sat soaking up the sun on our float they pulled alongside and showed us a two-pound bass and a sunfish they had caught, both on worm, but they have caught some on lures. Most of the bass being caught are 10-inches from last year's hatch.

We were pleased to find that the bass... only a few more than 100 were used to stock the lake... have spread out all over the lake. They are being caught at all the favorite spots. In a circle of the lake in our pontoon raft we noted our favorite snags, weedbeds, bays and shoals are still beckoning.

We went out with Frank Hughes Friday night to jitterbug and bass fishing. It was a perfect night, dark and still.

In the old days before the rehabilitation we would have expected to get three or four good-sized bass and have had a dozen or more hits. It isn't like that yet. The fish population has a long way to build up. But we did hit one lunker on a jitterbug off our favorite island.

He was bigger than we had expected. The tension on the reel wasn't tight enough. He was taking too much line. When we dropped our guard for a second to tighten the tension, he jumped and threw the hooks.

That's what makes bass fishing interesting... Plenty of action on the top... you drop your surface plug in a likely looking spot in the cool of the evening or the pitch black of night, let it sit a minute, move it a little, and whammo a surface fighter lunges at it with a big splash.

We look forward to some more happy evenings on Langford.

### FREE WEB

Girls' 100-yard dash—1. Susan Holland; 2. Sandy Chisholm; 3. Ursula Jedrusik. Distance—12.1 sec.  
High jump—1. Susan Holland; 2. Sandy Chisholm; 3. Ursula Jedrusik. Height—3'0".  
Shot put—1. Susan Holland; 2. Sandy Chisholm; 3. Ursula Jedrusik. Distance—12.1 sec.

Boys' 100-yard dash—1. David Greenhouse; 2. Doug Little; 3. John Robinson. Distance—12.1 sec.  
High jump—1. Doug Little; 2. John Robinson; 3. Tim Day. Height—3'0".  
Shot put—1. Doug Little; 2. Jay Gold; 3. John Robinson. Distance—12.1 sec.

150-yard dash—1. David Greenhouse; 2. Jay Gold; 3. Billy Lushaw. Time—11 sec.

Girls' 200-yard dash—1. Judy Blyth; 2. Jeanette Hamner; 3. Kathleen Smith. Distance—24.1 sec.

Shot put—1. Helen McWhinnie; 2. Jeanette Hamner; 3. Kathleen Smith. Distance—24.1 sec.

Boys' 200-yard dash—1. Karen Turner; 2. Helen McWhinnie; 3. Wendy Little. Distance—24.1 sec.

Girls' 400-yard dash—1. Kathleen Smith; 2. Jeanette Hamner; 3. Tim Henderson. Distance—49.1 sec.

Shot put—1. Helen McWhinnie; 2. Jeanette Hamner; 3. Kathleen Smith. Distance—49.1 sec.

Boys' 400-yard dash—1. Steve Milne; 2. Fred Miller; 3. Steve Milne. Distance—49.1 sec.

Girls' 800-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—1:01.1 sec.

Boys' 800-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—1:01.1 sec.

Girls' 1600-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—2:01.1 sec.

Boys' 1600-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—2:01.1 sec.

Girls' 3200-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—4:01.1 sec.

Boys' 3200-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—4:01.1 sec.

Girls' 6400-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—8:01.1 sec.

Boys' 6400-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—8:01.1 sec.

Girls' 12800-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—16:01.1 sec.

Boys' 12800-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—16:01.1 sec.

Girls' 25600-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—32:01.1 sec.

Boys' 25600-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—32:01.1 sec.

Girls' 51200-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—64:01.1 sec.

Boys' 51200-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—64:01.1 sec.

Girls' 102400-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—128:01.1 sec.

Boys' 102400-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—128:01.1 sec.

Girls' 204800-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—256:01.1 sec.

Boys' 204800-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—256:01.1 sec.

Girls' 409600-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—512:01.1 sec.

Boys' 409600-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—512:01.1 sec.

Girls' 819200-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—1024:01.1 sec.

Boys' 819200-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—1024:01.1 sec.

Girls' 1638400-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—2048:01.1 sec.

Boys' 1638400-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—2048:01.1 sec.

Girls' 3276800-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—4096:01.1 sec.

Boys' 3276800-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—4096:01.1 sec.

Girls' 6553600-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—8192:01.1 sec.

Boys' 6553600-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—8192:01.1 sec.

Girls' 13107200-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—16384:01.1 sec.

Boys' 13107200-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—16384:01.1 sec.

Girls' 26214400-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—32768:01.1 sec.

Boys' 26214400-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—32768:01.1 sec.

Girls' 52428800-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—65536:01.1 sec.

Boys' 52428800-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—65536:01.1 sec.

Girls' 104857600-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—131072:01.1 sec.

Boys' 104857600-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—131072:01.1 sec.

Girls' 209715200-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—262144:01.1 sec.

Boys' 209715200-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—262144:01.1 sec.

Girls' 419430400-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—524288:01.1 sec.

Boys' 419430400-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—524288:01.1 sec.

Girls' 838860800-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—1048576:01.1 sec.

Boys' 838860800-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—1048576:01.1 sec.

Girls' 1677721600-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—2097152:01.1 sec.

Boys' 1677721600-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—2097152:01.1 sec.

Girls' 3355443200-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—4194304:01.1 sec.

Boys' 3355443200-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—4194304:01.1 sec.

Girls' 6710886400-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—8388608:01.1 sec.

Boys' 6710886400-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—8388608:01.1 sec.

Girls' 13421772800-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—16777216:01.1 sec.

Boys' 13421772800-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—16777216:01.1 sec.

Girls' 26843545600-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—33554432:01.1 sec.

Boys' 26843545600-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—33554432:01.1 sec.

Girls' 53687091200-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—67108864:01.1 sec.

Boys' 53687091200-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—67108864:01.1 sec.

Girls' 107374182400-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—134217728:01.1 sec.

Boys' 107374182400-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—134217728:01.1 sec.

Girls' 214748364800-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—268435456:01.1 sec.

Boys' 214748364800-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—268435456:01.1 sec.

Girls' 429496729600-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—536870912:01.1 sec.

Boys' 429496729600-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—536870912:01.1 sec.

Girls' 858993459200-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—1073741824:01.1 sec.

Boys' 858993459200-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—1073741824:01.1 sec.

Girls' 1717986918400-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—2147483648:01.1 sec.

Boys' 1717986918400-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—2147483648:01.1 sec.

Girls' 3435973836800-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—4294967296:01.1 sec.

Boys' 3435973836800-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—4294967296:01.1 sec.

Girls' 6871947673600-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—8589934592:01.1 sec.

Boys' 6871947673600-yard dash—1. Rick Saby; 2. Steve Milne; 3. Richard Carwell. Distance—8589934592:01.1 sec.



Vic Powers

# Fine, Suspension For Vic Power

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Infielder Vic Power, accused of spitting in an umpire's face, was suspended 10 days and fined \$250 Saturday by American League President Joseph Cronin.

The 32-year-old Los Angeles infielder denied the charge. Angel general manager Fred Haney said he would ask Cronin for a hearing.

The incident occurred in the eighth inning of a Friday night doubleheader won by the Chicago White Sox.

Floyd Robinson led off the inning with a double and Gene Stephens bunted. Catcher Bob Rodgers fielded the ball and threw to Power at third but Robinson was called safe by umpire Jim Honochick on a close play.

"Power didn't show much emotion at the time," Honochick said Saturday. "But a little later Tony Cuccinello (the Chicago base coach) told me I'd made the call 100 per cent right."

Honochick said that he said Power off.

"He bunched me three times and spit in my face," Honochick said, "deliberately and willfully."

Power was suspended for 10 days and fined \$250.

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# Travel Fund Dead; Playoff Plan Ready

The Vancouver Island athletic travel fund has been dissolved and the \$620 already collected has been returned to the donors.

Initiated by Premier W. A. C. Bennett to aid travelling teams after the B.C. Toll Authority cancelled Friday and Sunday group rates on the ferries, the fund was found to be too difficult to administer, even if sufficient money could be raised.

Chairman John Wallace and Victoria Sports Council president Doug Fletcher met with Toll Authority officials, and it was decided to drop the fund.

However there was a way left open for travelling teams to help cut expenses when playoff time arrives.

"Teams travelling for playoffs can make special application for the





Huge steel girders are hoisted by crane for new fan room on sixth floor of new addition to St. Joseph's Hospital during current second phase building program. New addition is on Collinson Street.

## St. Joseph's Building Program on Schedule

# Hospital Going Well

### Cookouts

## Watch It Chefs!

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — It's cookout time in the typical backyard.

The chef's in a stew because the children are playing cowboy and Indian, the dog's barking, ants march toward the potato salad—and the fire won't get off to a proper start.

The chef does a slow burn as his temper shrinks.

Put all the conditions together and you have the scene for a cookout casualty — a member of the family accidentally burned. It happens dozens of times a week in backyards across the land. And when it does, according to health authorities, it's double tragic. The accidents are preventable.

Refresh your memory on the rules.

- Don't use grills equipped with electric turning devices in rainy or extremely damp weather. This measure prevents shock or electrocution.

- Use accessories such as mittens, long-handled forks and spatulas to prevent a burning accident.

- Never use gasoline or kerosene to start fires. Commercial petroleum starters are satisfactory but avoid applying to charcoal directly from the can after you have attempted to start a fire. If not completely out, the fire can follow starter fluid or fumes to the can and explode.

- Do not use a grill inside enclosures such as porches and garages since a lack of ventilation could result in carbon monoxide poisoning.

- Keep the children and dogs out of the way.

## Housing Starts Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Housing starts and completions in centres of 5,000 population or more showed sharp gains in the first four months of 1964, the Bureau of Statistics reports.

Starts on the construction of new dwellings increased 26 per cent in the period to 28,193 units from 22,379 in the January-April period last year. Units completed in the four months rose 76.8 per cent to 48,536 units from 27,450 a year earlier.

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## 'Housing Market Based On Turnover Like Cars'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Modern panel at the biennial conference homes were sharply criticized of the Canadian Home Economics Association.

## Architect Pleads For Human Needs

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg architect R. E. Sellors is engaged in a national crusade to humanize Canadian homes.

"Repetitive design and insufficient allocation of space" prominent in many Canadian housing developments will contribute to the creation of tomorrow's slums, says Mr. Sellors, named recently to serve as a director of the Canadian Housing Design Council.

The basic need in home design is "a keen awareness of human needs." The design should follow function and function should suit the person as an individual, he says.

Mr. Sellors, member of the staff of the Manitoba School of Architecture, represents the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada on the design council.

Panel member George Gordon said the housing market is based on a "fast turnover like cars, built on planned obsolescence and arbitrary gimmicks."

"Houses are standardized by laws, by financing and production," said the planner for a Winnipeg architect firm. "I doubt that the houses will last until the mortgage is paid off."

Mrs. Elizabeth Lord, Winnipeg architect and a member of the Community Planning Institute of Canada, said each individual's "personal space bubble" is too small in new homes. "It does something to you inside when there is no privacy, no place for personal intellectual growth or hobbies."

Mrs. Carl Ingalls of Thompson, Man., homemaker and teacher, criticized planned townships that "look beautiful on paper" but lack basic services. She said her kitchen is so compact that when the family is eating, "we can't open the refrigerator or the back door. We live in each other's pockets."

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emergency department. In addition to these 10 new beds there will also be an extra emergency surgery.

The need for enlarged emergency quarters is illustrated by the 1963 figures. In all 15,021 emergency cases were handled. Last month there were 1,389 cases.

### ADMITTING

The enlarged and re-located admitting department will enable staff to handle this operation more efficiently.

The medical records department, built in 1952, has now outgrown its accommodation. The information department will be more handily located to deal with the increasing number of visitors.

With the new centralized food service department 10 kitchens will be replaced by one. "The key to the whole thing," said food service manager George Sturgeon, "is the use of hot pellet system and thermal ware."

The hot pellet is heated by a battery in an insulated base. The heat flows around the sides of the plates and they are kept covered. Thermal ware keeps soups and other liquids warm much as a thermos bottle does.

"The food will now be prepared centrally and will go to patients on remote control elevators," Mr. Sturgeon said. "The trays will reach the patients at the same time. It gives the patient a wide latitude of time to eat his meal and it is more functional and efficient."

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Double duty as a overall. Full cut, bartacked, reinforced at points of strain, strong pocketing. Made from sanforized genuine Blue White-Back WABASSO tough-wearing DENIM. Made in Canada. Sizes 36 to 44. Per pair \$4.49

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Union-made in Canada. Button fly with belt loops and suspender buttons. Bartacked with copper rivets. Strong, roomy sail-cloth pockets. Sizes 30 to 44. Per pair \$2.49

##### MEN'S HAWAIIAN SPORT SHIRTS

"Benvenuto" (Hand Prints). Lovely tropical colors. Sizes: Small, medium and large. 2 for \$1.49

##### MEN'S STRAW HATS

Cool fedora style, basket weave. Taped seams; smart contrasting ribbon band and sweat-proof sweat band. Natural color. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Regular price \$1.95. Each \$1.49

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Boxer style, full sizes and sanforized. Canadian made. Mostly in plain shades. Size: Small, medium and large. 2 for \$1.49

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With double crotch and back, taped seams and the elastic waistband will outwear the garment! Size: Small, medium and large. Canadian made. 3 pairs for \$1.49

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#### BOYS' SOCKS

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### WOMEN'S WEAR

#### LADIES' SLIMS

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#### Ladies' Sportswear

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#### LADIES' SWIM WEAR

One-piece Latex fallie swim suits in attractive plaid pattern. Sizes 32 to 38. Reg. price \$4.95. \$2.49

#### LADIES' SWEATERS

Bulky knit cardigans in three popular styles. White and pastel shades. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. price \$4.95. \$3.49

### GIRLS' WEAR

#### GIRLS' UNDERWEAR

Clearance of odd lines in girls' briefs. White rib cotton with Swiss embroidery. Cotton vests with short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 58¢, 68¢ and 78¢. Each \$1.49

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Cool cotton pyjamas in capri, baby doll or full length. Sizes 8 to 14. Values to \$1.95. \$1.49

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Pretty cotton sun suits with shoulder straps. Styles for boys or girls. Sizes 6-12-18 months. Reg. \$1.95. \$1.49

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#### GIRLS' STRAP SHOES

Easy-to-clean vinyl plastic. Swivel-strap style. Rubber soles. Ornament trim. Sizes 5 to 8. \$1.49

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Popular Tru-Moocs in soft glove leather. Rubber soles. White or two-tone. Sizes 5 to 9. Reg. \$3.95. \$2.49

#### TEENS' VINYL SLIP-ONS

Soft pliable plastic in red, white, black, Rubber soles. Sizes 4 to 9. Reg. \$1.95. \$1.49

### WOMEN'S SHOES

#### WOMEN'S CORD TIES

Better quality cord uppers and cushion arch insoles. Black or gold fleck. Sizes 5 to 9. Reg. \$1.95. \$1.49

### BOYS' SHOES

#### BOYS' OXFORDS

Black or brown vinyl plastic uppers, composites, cotton lined, moccasin stitch trim. Sizes 6 to 11. \$1.49

### MEN'S SHOES

#### MEN'S VINYL OXFORDS

Dressy oxfords in plain toe blucher style with ribbed rubber soles. Cotton lining. Sizes 6 to 11. \$2.49

### FOOTWEAR

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Assl. colors and patterns. Sizes 7 to 12. Reg. 98¢. 2 for \$1.49

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Quality black canvas uppers, arch, cushion insoles, air vents, grid-type soles. Sizes from little boys' 9 to men's 11. \$1.49

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Kitte Turmell's Teen-Ager

## Summer Gives Opportunity For Letters

By KITTE TURMELL

Now, take summer time to catch up on letters you owe to friends, relatives, and pen pals.

To smooth the letter writing path, here are clues to what's correct and complimentary, in answer to questions that roll in from you teen readers.

When should a boy write a girl? Anytime, if he hopes she'd like to hear from him.

When should a girl write a boy? On answer to a letter, of course, or anytime she has reason to believe he'd like to hear from her: when he's ill, having a birthday, graduating, away in service, or to invite him to a girl-bid party or to thank him for a gift.

What's proper in boy-girl letters? Nothing that would embarrass either if discovered and read, secretly or aloud, by family, friends, small brothers, or sisters.

When is it proper to typewrite

a letter? Typewriting has taken the place of handwriting for most informal personal, as well as business, correspondence, especially if handwriting is hard to read. But you should hand-sign any letter in ink, not in pencil. Type or handprint name below if your signature looks as though a fly had wandered into the ink well, then across the page.

When is it best taste to write longhand? For letters of condolence, in reply to formal third-person engraved invitations, for thank-you notes and "bread and butter" letters.

When is it proper to send a postcard instead of a letter? Anytime you do not mind having everyone read what you've said. (For informal occasions, of course.)

### For Some, By Hand

When do you owe a thank-you note? For any gift for which you haven't thanked the giver in person or by phone within a few days. For overnight hospitality. This "bread and butter" letter, written within at most 5 days after return home, is always addressed to the mother at the home in which you visited. It's optional but popular custom to follow up with a thank-you after being entertained at a meal for which hosts went to special trouble.

What about stationery? For "formal" letters, white or ivory

notepaper of standard size (usually the folded sheet, about five inches by seven inches) with black or dark blue ink, is preferred. For informal notes, gay notepaper is favored by teenagers. Be sure paper and envelope go together. It's no compliment to the recipient to give him the feeling you used any old thing handy. Cards or stationery bearing name and/or address are acceptable. Engraving is considered correct and elite for formal stationery; printing is used by many for most types of correspondence.

### Booklet Offers Help

For pointers on social letter writing here are cues from The Home Secretariat. This is a fact-packed booklet published by The Handwriting Foundation, 1026 G Street, NW, Washington 5, D.C. It's yours for 15 cents.

Write promptly, while ideas are spontaneous.

If you write what you really feel, plain writing seems fresh and sincere.

Think of the person addressed as you write and "you" will figure more prominently than "I" in the communication.

Write as you would speak.

This will eliminate stilted expressions.

Remember verbal inflection is lacking on paper and write nothing that depends on the smile in your eyes or the light tone of your voice for correct interpretation.

Take the trouble to spell correctly, especially names and places.

Never write in anger, depression, remorse or revenge.

When in doubt, always send a hand-written, not a printed message.

WRITE LEGIBLY.

## Teen-Age Letters

"Dear Kitte: I'm almost 14 and my mother doesn't think I'm ready to wear nylons, yet all my girl friends wear them. What can I do? Gladys."

"Dear Gladys: Ask your mother if you can have a pair for extra-special occasions and agree to wear them only then."

"Dear Kitte: I am five feet five inches tall, weigh 108 lbs., and my friends say I'm pretty and have a sweet smile. But for some reason I am seldom asked to dance at my church club. I know I should make more friends, but I can't bring myself to try. How can I become more popular? A.A."

"Dear A.A.: Use that sweet smile with people, but follow it up with some interesting remark."

"Dear Kitte: I am writing to a real sharp girl this summer and have a problem: She signs off her letters with 'Love.' I don't want to get so serious. How can I let her know I like her a lot without getting so serious?—JIM."

"Dear Jim: Just sign off with 'sincerely' or 'Best wishes' or 'As ever.'"

"Dear Kitte: If a boy likes a girl very much — we're both 13 — and wants to take her out, what are some places to go and how much should he spend? —Joe."

"Dear Joe: For 'dating' at start of teens, a short day-time outing — for which you walk to an ice cream spot nearby or go to a movie — is plenty. This is the age at which you should be with a group — at a recreation centre or resort or a home—for fun on a no-partner basis."

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Former president Joao Goulart of Brazil has suffered a heart attack. He has been living in exile here since he was ousted from Brazil in April's coup last year.

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**Plum Jam** 24 fl. oz. tin

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**Peanut Butter** 24 fl. oz. jar

Your Choice **2 for 99<sup>c</sup>**

**SUGAR 10 lb. 99<sup>c</sup>**  
B.C. No. 1 White Granulated bag

**All Purpose Flour 10 lb. 99<sup>c</sup>**  
Kitchen Craft bag

**Beans with Pork** Rainbow, 15-oz. tin **10 for 99<sup>c</sup>**

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Family size tube

**Pet Foods** Husky—Dog or Cat, 15-oz. tin **12 for 99<sup>c</sup>**

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## Beacon Hill Park

## Film Festival Biggest, Most Popular

Victoria's International Film Festival is providing an international shop window on the world with 120 films from 23 countries competing for 11 awards.

Victoria was the forerunner of international film festivals in this country, an honor it shares with Hamilton, Ont. Both cities held festivals in 1948, with Victoria specializing in educational films.

OUTDOOR EVENT  
Victoria's festival did not become an annual event until 1962, when National Film Board representative Paschal O'Toole established it as an outdoor event in Beacon Hill Park.

This year's third annual festival, arranged by Mr. O'Toole's successor, Paul Courtois, is the biggest yet, and is so far attracting the largest crowds.

MORE THAN 3,000  
In the first three nights of the festival—one of which was rained out and had to be put off for a day—more than 3,000 people have seen films on Switzerland, New Zealand, Hong Kong and Malaysia.

Next week's films, to be shown at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, feature films on Canada, England and Russia.

The Canada night offers eight films by the National Film Board, some of which have won awards at other international festivals.

WON 48 AWARDS  
(The board last year won 48 awards at festivals around the world over a period of six months.)

Last year 20,000 people attended the Victoria festival, saw films from 18 countries of the world. If the present attendance trend continues this year's attendance will be close to 30,000.

B.C. DAY AUG. 10  
Last year's most popular show was British Columbia Day, when 1,800 people attended the show. This year B.C. day will be Aug. 10, when five films produced in the province and about the province will be shown.

Besides the National Film Board films, next week's fare will include five films on the country and culture of England, and eight films on the various places, people and customs of Russia.

Although the festival in its present format is only in its third year it has already proved its significance as one of Canada's important film festivals.

## Canadian Writers

## Two Dramas, Comedy Win Play Competition

OTTAWA (CP)—Two contemporary dramas and a rollicking folk comedy have won the 26th annual Canadian playwrighting competition awards.

The one-act play competition for Canadian writers, sponsored by the Ottawa Little Theatre workshop since 1938, was adjudicated this year by Montreal producer Norma Springford.

First prize goes to Vancouver playwright Tom Granger for The Action Tonight, a drama laid in the fringe areas of a modern city. In it, a number of eccentric characters struggle to live decently in isolation.

Second prize winner is John G. Campbell of Peterborough, Ont. His folk comedy, The Groaning Board, is set in a backwoods shack. The adjudicator called it "a comedy with earthiness, warmth and humor; the audience will enjoy this."

Another Ontario playwright, Ann Paolozzi of St. Catharines, won third prize with The Castle Builders, a moving drama about two pre-teen youngsters from broken homes.

The winning playwright receives \$250 and the Solange Karsh Award, a gold medal donated by Ottawa photographer Yousuf Karsh in memory of his late wife.

Garfield Brown, 19, of HMCS Ste. Therese, and William Cox, 19, of HMCS Naden, were sentenced to one day in jail and fined \$250 each, when they appeared in city magistrate's court Saturday, for sentence on a charge of car theft.

They pleaded guilty to the charge and Cox also pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving, for which he was fined \$150.

Police chased the pair at high speeds before the stolen car turned into a dead-end street.

## Meetings Monday

● Douglas Rotary Club, Tally-Ho, 6 p.m.  
● Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, noon.

## Orchestra, Soloists In Beacon Hill Park

Victoria Concert Orchestra, under the direction of James Fraser, concert violinist, will be featured in a concert in Beacon Hill Park at 2:30 p.m. today.

The 30-piece orchestra will play a wide variety of music ranging from light concert selections to music from Broadway.

Guest soloists will be Adele Goult Lewis and Norman Tyrrell.

The series of summer park concerts is the joint effort of the city of Victoria, the trust fund of the recording industries and Local 247 of the musicians' association.

## Out of Comas

## Two Traffic Victims In Good Condition

Two car accident victims, who were admitted to hospital in critical condition are now listed in good condition and showing "steady improvement."

## Arts Degree For Victorian

Gerald F. Brennan, 959 Balmoral, was awarded a Master of Arts Degree at St. John's University's 94th annual commencement held recently.

He received his degree in theology from the University's graduate school of arts and sciences.

St. John's is North America's largest Catholic university and has its colleges in Jamaica, New York.

Larry Williams, 17, of 2912 Qu'Appelle, who was in a coma for several weeks after a crash when the car in which he was a passenger went out of control on Maplewood Avenue Feb. 29, was reported in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday.

Mrs. Sylvia Bridges, 33, of 3333 Glasgow, a mother of three, who was struck by a car while walking with her five-year-old son on Cloverdale May 8 and admitted in a coma, is also reported in good condition in the same hospital.

## Aid Talks

MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Minister Subandrio of Indonesia called on First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan Saturday, apparently opening the way for talks on more economic and military aid for Indonesia.

# Trail, Kimberley Face Strike

## First Tieup in 45 Years Threatens Cominco

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Workers have voted to strike the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, and tie up British Columbia's largest single mining and industrial complex for the first time in 45 years.

A government-supervised vote

counted early today after four days of balloting in Trail and Kimberley, was 3,472 to 387 in favor of a walkout, a majority of 89.7 per cent.

## NO DEADLINE

It followed six months of negotiations and rejection of a conciliation board report by the International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.).

No strike deadline was announced.

## WILL HIT ECONOMY

The economy of this Kootenay area is tied closely to Cominco's health.

In a local radio broadcast Friday night Harvey Murphy, national vice-president of Mine-

Mill, chided the company for its declaration that it could "take" a strike if it had to. Said Mr. Murphy:

"... This is not just a local question, when there is only 2½ weeks' supply of zinc in the hands of producers—this is a situation with a national effect. We wouldn't expect the government will sit idly by in such a situation..."

The union has called the majority report of the conciliation board an "insult to the dignity" of Cominco employees. The report suggested a wage increase of 28 cents an hour over two years. The union has asked about 35 cents over two years. Current base rates range between \$1.97 and \$2.85.

## But Breathing First

## Swim Classes Get Feet Up

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

This week saw a portion of our 720 Colonist free swim class pupils entering the first real phase of free swimming—taking their feet off the bottom.

I'm trying to get the children to push off the bottom with their feet, and kick, as I have shown them in their first lessons.

One or two were a little reluctant to try this, so I put them back to practising their breathing again.

## Important

Breathing is most important. If you can't breathe properly, it makes it more difficult to become used to moving in the water.

I told several children that breathing was something they could practise in the bathtub at home, before Mum puts in the soap. She might object to practising the kicking, but the breathing is simple.

One of my pupils said, "But I don't need to take a bath after I've been out here."

I suspect that's just an excuse to get out of practising. And practice is a must. It's like lessons at school. If you don't put in the extra time, you'll never master the problem.

For all those parents who are

wondering how we manage when it rains, Wednesday morning at Hamsterley Beach, Elk Lake, was a good example.

I had an almost 100 per cent turn-out and the children loved it. There was no breeze and the water was lovely and warm.

You should have seen those children splashing around in the rain. It was really something to them.

And there was no danger of them getting their clothes wet. There are beautiful changing rooms out here and the children's clothes are quite safe and dry inside.

I'm glad to report that children are not being too forgetful about bringing towels. But I would point out that a paper bag is not much good for carrying home a wet swimsuit.

## Fine at Duncan

If you don't have a plastic bag, maybe three strong paper bags would be sufficient.

At Duncan, classes are coming along fine. We have had good turn-outs so far and the enthusiasm has been very encouraging.

Meantime, I hope children are practising that breathing in the bathtub. Unless they master that, it will be hard to take them onto the next stages in learning to swim.

## Fewer Prisoners Freed on Parole

VANCOUVER (CP)—Peter Stein, assistant director of the John Howard Society here, says fewer prisoners are being released on parole this year from the British Columbia penitentiary.

Mr. Stein blames the decrease on the shortage of federal analysts in Ottawa to handle parole applications. He said an average of six prisoners per month had been paroled from the penitentiary so far this year. He compared it with the parole rate of 15 per month last year.

Mr. Stein said the federal staff which receives parole applications and compiles reports for the federal parole board has only two members.

He claimed that the parole board had budgeted for five analysts but never had any more than three at any one time.

The lack of staff has resulted in prisoners waiting up to eight months instead of the normal four to hear the results of their application, he said.

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## Byron Price

1314 Quadra EV 5-2458



# Victoria Dancer Best on Island



It doesn't take front teeth to win highland games medal. Debra White, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whyte, 72 Dallas, won her first medal Saturday by capturing novice highland fling event at Nanaimo games.—(Agnes Flett)

## Australian Asks:

## Anyone Remember Husband of Melba?

An Australian who is writing a book about Dame Nellie Melba, the famous Australian coloratura soprano, wants some information about a man who died in Oak Bay almost 16 years ago.

The author is John Hetherington and the man he's interested in is Charles Nesbitt Frederick Armstrong, who died Nov. 2, 1948, at the age of 80.

### SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Mr. Armstrong, who lived for many years on a small farm on the shores of Shawnigan Lake, was the divorced husband of Dame Nellie and the father of her only child. Mr. Hetherington goes on, in a letter to the Colonist asking for help:

"Charles Armstrong had many accomplishments and in his day was probably as fine a horseman as any man living. I should be grateful if anyone who remembers Mr. Armstrong would write to me with reminiscences of him."

**PROMPTLY RETURN**  
"If any of his old friends or acquaintances should have a picture or pictures of him, and would send me these, I would gladly defray postage costs and promptly return the items after having them copied."

His address: John Hetherington, Flat 3, 7 Coolullah Avenue, South Yarra, Victoria, Australia.

## Who's Pushing?

## House Position Shifts Subtly Over Election

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — There was a subtle shift of position in the Commons last week on the continuing issue of when the next election will be held—and by whom it will be precipitated.

During the five working days of the week, the Commons succeeded in passing five major measures. This in itself was a major development after weeks of the partisan back-biting and political wrangling that seemed to prevent any concrete action.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, who had been blamed by many observers for quietly masterminding a filibuster to force the government to quick general election, detected the shift in position.

### SEEKING EXCUSE

The government, he declared, is itself seeking excuses to call an early election, hoping to blame the opposition for one.

As evidence, he pointed to failure of the government to have legislation ready for debate and to its apparent negligence in letting the Senate go on an extended recess while Commons bills wait for upper house action.

But a more intriguing argument suggesting the government itself wants an election

was raised by the opposition leader in a quick glance at the economic situation. Canada, Mr. Diefenbaker said, is being carried along on a wave of expansion created in the United States by major tax cuts. When Finance Minister Gordon was asked last spring whether he would make similar cuts in Canadian taxes he said no, the economic situation in Canada was quite different.

### NEW COMMITMENTS

But since the current fiscal year's spending program was first drawn up, major additional spending commitments have been made by the government, Mr. Diefenbaker noted.

The unanswerable question at this stage is whether the additional revenue the Canadian treasury can expect to gather in as a result of the expanding economy will be sufficient to cover the additional expenses. As Mr. Diefenbaker sees it, the government cannot be sure that it will be sufficient, and ultimately Finance Minister Gordon will have to increase taxes.

### "ANOTHER REASON"

"This is another reason why the government is looking for an excuse for an election," Mr. Diefenbaker said. "Being a diplomatic group, they do not want to do anything that might cause ill feeling in this nation."

"... If they can gallop, without appearing to do so, to hold an election they will do just that and endeavor to blame the opposition."

## Mercy Trip In Time

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Bertha Turpie, 21, flown to Vancouver from Port Hardy by an RCAF mercy flight, was in good condition in hospital late Saturday, apparently suffering pregnancy complications.

Sunday, July 12, 1964  
Bella Colonist, Victoria, 15

## Prairie Picnic July 19

NANAIMO — Gail Bamford of Victoria won the Vancouver Island point championship Saturday as this city's eighth consecutive Highland games brought a probable record attendance to Caledonia Park.

She was awarded the Nootka memorial trophy as the island resident with the most points after coming first in four events in the under-13 dancing class.

Dr. C. C. Brown was chieftain for the games, which lived up to their reputation for perfect weather. Even Mayor Pete Maffeo, a staunch member of Nanaimo's Italian community, donned a plaid tie and took a whack at the bagpipes.

Dancing and piping winners:

### DANCING

Novices—under 8—Debra Whyte, highland fling; under 11—Bonnie Zink, highland fling; over 11—Beth Klaver, highland fling.  
Under 7 years—Deborah Kirkpatrick, Caithness, highland fling, sword dance and under 8—Terry Lee, Irish jig and Campbeltown, highland fling; Allison Ramsay, highland fling; Debbie MacDonald, sword dance; under 11—Charlie Reid, highland fling and Cumberland; under 13—Gail Bamford, highland fling; Cheryl Jackson, Irish jig.  
Under 13—Gail Bamford, highland fling, highland fling, sword dance, sean nuaire and MacLennan and Clark aggregate trophy; under 14—Donna Allen, sean nuaire and R. T. Wilson aggregate trophy; Dan Cowan, highland fling; Gloria Smith, highland fling; John Riddoch, sword dance; Amateur over 14—Diane Whyte, sword dance; Peter McDonald's fancy and Dr. Lindsay aggregate trophy; Jan MacDonald, highland fling and sean nuaire.

Professional—Beth Buchanan, highland fling and Quilts aggregate trophy; Donna Allen, highland fling; Angus McKenzie, sean nuaire; under 12—Beth Klaver, sword dance, sean nuaire and Peter McDonald's fancy; Donna Coward, highland fling; Amateurs over 12, Heather McDonald, sword dance, sean nuaire and Flora McDonald's fancy; Gayle Peirce, highland fling.  
Special events—Gail Bamford, Nootka trophy; Donna Coward, Nanaimo Caledonia Society trophy as Nanaimo resident with most points; Donna Fraser, Ron Roma memorial trophy as best dancer in the open event class; Sandra Campbell, Pete Gilchrist trophy as island piper under 14 with highest points; Terry Lee, Jeffrey Distribution trophy as best boy amateur dancer.

### PIPING

Novices—Lindsay MacLennan, marches; John A. McLeod, strathspeys and reels; Heather McIlroy, marches; Kelly Hagan, strathspeys and reels; Heather McBride and Kelly Hagan, tied for Nanaimo Realty aggregate trophy; John MacLeod, marches and Burns and Hamilton aggregate trophy; Bruce Toop, strathspeys and reels.  
Amateurs—Peggy Gillies, marches and D. M. Greer aggregate trophy; George Petich, strathspeys and reels; Bob McDonald, pibroch; Professionals—Rae Marie McInnes, marches, strathspeys and reels; pibroch and aggregate trophy; Barrie—Class B, 1, Vancouver Ladies' band; Class C, 1, Ewan's 2, Highland Laddies.

NANAIMO — Lyle Patrick Burns of Wellington was released from hospital Saturday after treatment for scalp lacerations suffered when his car collided with the city street-sweeper, parked on Comox near Wallace.

PARKSVILLE—The 10th annual Prairie People's Picnic will be held here next Sunday, July 19. Some earlier reports incorrectly put the date as today.

Tea and coffee will be served and a number of contests are planned for both adults and children.

## Hurled Placard Nearly Fells Ike

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Former president Dwight D. Eisenhower was struck by a placard as a special train taking him and others to the Republican national convention in San Francisco left Amarillo Saturday.

He had made a five-minute, rear-platform appearance during a 30-minute stop. Then, as the train was departing, he returned to the platform in response to calls from the crowd.

As the rear car passed a small group, a placard bearing the picture of Senator Barry Goldwater was tossed into the air and hit Eisenhower in the side as it fell.

Eisenhower doubled over and was helped inside the car.

The Amarillo Globe-Times said it checked by phone when the train reached Clovis and was informed that Eisenhower was not injured.

**TWO INJURED**  
The sheriff's office arrested two young men, identified as students at West Texas State in nearby Canyon, Tex., but later released one of them.

Tom L. Cunningham, 24, of Anton, Tex., who was released, told reporters: "We tossed the sign up, but didn't intend to hit Ike. We didn't know he was on the platform at the time, or we

ALBERNI VALLEY—Ratepayers of Alberni and Port Alberni may vote Oct. 17 on amalgamation of the Twin Cities on or before Jan. 1, 1966.

This news Saturday came only four days after disclosure of a merger move started by nine Nanaimo suburbs.

It was learned that the Twin Cities councils held a closed-door joint meeting June 29 and decided to present motions to the separate councils at meetings tomorrow.

The motions will recommend

a referendum in each area, suggest Oct. 17 as voting day and urge that, if the vote is yes, Jan. 1, 1966, be made the target date.

The Twin Cities have a combined population of 20,000 compared to the 30,000 in the nine Nanaimo suburbs and the 45,000 in the suburbs plus Nanaimo itself.

**USED UP MOST**  
Port Alberni is the larger of the Twin Cities and has used up most of its building area. It last expanded about two years ago, taking in a south end section.

Other examples of Island growths are a possible Royston-Minto merger into a municipality in the Courtenay area, and Ladysmith's forthcoming change to town status from village status.

In Nanaimo, Rodney Glen, an official of the suburb of Harwood, has scotched reports of an early merger.

He indicated the city was not expected to tell a meeting of city and district representatives Sept. 1 whether it wants to join in one big municipality.

**SURVEY COST**  
Primary purpose of the meeting, he said, will be to find out if the nine suburbs and Nanaimo want to contribute to the cost of a survey of amalgamation problems and benefits.

No definite decision on a merger would be taken until after the results of the survey are known, about six months later.

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## Alberni One by 1966?

## Island Cities Near Merger

## Only Wingding In Alberni Over Counters

PORT ALBERNI — All that talk about a wingding of a party after the end of the office strike was nothing more than talk.

Police said last night the Twin Cities were extremely quiet Friday night and Saturday morning and indicated they expected the same sort of behavior through the weekend.

There was plenty of traffic in the downtown area Saturday morning and many shoppers were in evidence as retail trade continued its comeback from the blows suffered during the 53-day strike.

The last idle group of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. employees goes back to work Monday morning when about 1,000 loggers return to their camps.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver, the B.C. Federation of Labor has voted to set up a defence fund of possibly as much as \$2,000,000 to support future B.C. strikes.

The money would be raised by assessing each of the federation's 100,000 affiliated members 25 cents a month.

The group also voted to seek provincial legislation making it illegal for employers to hire men to work in place of strikers.

It was indicated the defence fund might provide money to fight court injunctions granted to companies, as well as provide aid to strikers.

In Victoria, the labor campaign to raise funds for the Alberni Valley office workers closed at \$2,372.50. Hundreds of packages and cans of food also were collected.

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Colwood  
GR 8-3821

## At EATON'S Now . . . Save Up to 52% Helena Rubinstein's Once-A-Year Beauty Sale

Buy One . . . Get a Beauty Bonus at No Extra Cost  
For a Complete Beauty Treatment!

Double Serving of Lipstick!

Buy: Convertible Lipstick Case. Elegant case with creamy, long-lasting lipstick in wide range of fashion shades.

Beauty Bonus: Pink-Capped Lipstick Refill. To interchange with lipstick in case, or carry as an extra. In pinks, corals, reds.

Ord. 3.00.  
NOW, both for **1.75**

A Natural Look That Lasts All Day!

Buy: Silk Fashion Liquid Makeup. Exclusive dimensional makeup brings your prettiest features in focus! 8 shades available.

Beauty Bonus: Silk Fashion Face Powder. Sheer, clinging powder gives skin new smoothness.

Ord. 2.75.  
NOW, both for **2.00**

Beauty-Treat . . . Deep Down!

Buy: Deep Cleanser. Creamy-liquid formula with Penetrel, floats out dirt, makeup, other cleansers don't reach! Skin feels pure!

Beauty Bonus: Skin Dew Moisturizer. Invisible, all-day beauty treatment reaches deep . . . gives skin a dewy look with or without make-up.

Ord. 3.62.  
NOW, both for **1.75**

Wash Away Blackheads

Buy: Beauty Washing Grain. Exclusive complexion wash. Super-foaming granules clear out soil, oiliness. Skin looks cleaner!

Beauty Bonus: "Water Lily" Pore Lotion. Medicated lotion removes excess oil, tones and refines. Cooling, soothing. Quick cleanser!

Ord. 2.50.  
NOW, both for **1.50**

Glorify Your Hair!

Buy: Headliner. Hair groom in a handy tube. Makes hair behave beautifully. Leaves hair shiny bright, attractively in place all day.

Beauty Bonus: Colour-Tone Shampoo Concentrate. The first concentrated colour shampoo. Washes in glorious colour-highlights. In 4 shades.

Ord. 2.60.  
NOW, both for **1.50**

Be Nice-To-Be-Near All Day!

Buy: Heaven Sent Cream Deodorant. Well-known fragrance in effective deodorant anti-perspirant guards your daintiness all day.

Beauty Bonus: Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum. Beloved melody of flowers and spice. One of the world's most long-lasting fragrances.

Ord. 2.37.  
NOW, both for **1.25**

Night-and-Day Treat for Dry Skin!

Buy: "Pasteurized" Face Cream Special. Cream and cleanser in one helps melt away dryness, lines. Rich night treatment!

Beauty Bonus: Skin Dew Moisturizer. All-day beauty treatment starts at once to end dry skin. Gives a dewy look with or without make-up.

Ord. 3.87.  
NOW, both for **2.00**

Walk In an Aura of Heavenly Fragrance!

Buy: Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum. Beloved melody of flowers and spice. Long-lasting.

Beauty Bonus: Heaven Sent Bath Powder. Delightful scent matches Eau de Parfum.

Shaker Box. 2.87 ord.  
NOW, both for **2.25**

Just 10 of 20 Exciting Combinations!  
EATON'S—Cosmetics, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

## EATON'S Tuesday 149 DAY

## Coming Tuesday! Another Big Money-Saving Event!

Stock up on needs for fun-filled vacation days! Play clothes, casual wear, picnic equipment, foods, gardening needs . . . all exceptionally low priced for EATON'S 149 Day!

Use Your EATON'S Account  
and Shop in Person Early  
Tuesday at EATON'S



# Monday Is Preview Shopping Day at EATON'S

## Get a Head Start on the Semi-Annual Sale Values!



### Early American in Salem Maple Finish 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Colonial style, handsome enough to grace a master bedroom, hardy enough to withstand the daily activity of growing children. Tops, drawer fronts and ends are of solid maple. Drawers are centre-guided, dovetailed and dustproofed. Suite consists of 54" triple dresser with 7 drawers, plate framed mirror, 24"x36", chest with 5 drawers and panel bed in 4/6 or 3/3 size.

Preview Special, each

**279<sup>95</sup>**

NO DOWN PAYMENT—15.00 Monthly, including Service Charge

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141



### Colonial Suite in Salem Maple Finish 5-Piece Dinette Suite

Imagine, a luxury dinette suite to complement your home! This colonial style suite of Salem maple finish will give your family years of service. Consists of 42" round table with solid maple top, and 4 mate's chairs. Preview Special, 5-piece dinette suite

**79.00**

Extension table with 4 chairs

NO DOWN PAYMENT when you use your EATON Account

Preview Special, 5-piece suite **95.00**

### Sofa and Chair

Relax in the comfort of a graceful 3-seater sofa and its matching chair. A choice of many textured fabrics and decorator shades. Preview Special, 2-piece suite

**379.95**

NO DOWN PAYMENT—20.00 Monthly, including Service Charge

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141



### Still Life Subjects Oil Reproductions

Display them in their majestic grandeur where you'll enjoy them the most... distinctive reproductions in oil—now specially Preview Sale Priced at EATON'S! Each is framed in a 2" high-back walnut finish frame with linen insert. Approximate over-all size is 16"x18". Fruit subjects include pears and peaches, tangerines, harvest tomatoes and many more.

Preview Special, each

**8<sup>95</sup>**

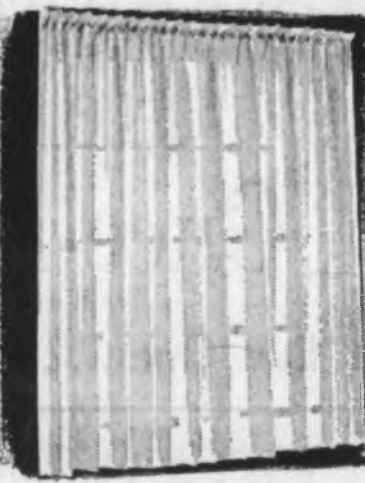
EATON'S—Pictures, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141

### Crystal Mirrors

Let crystal mirrors reflect elegance and beauty in your home... dining or living room area. With 1/2" bevelled edge, mirrors are fitted with durable backing for strength and protection. Mirrors can be hung vertically or horizontally for your convenience. A selection of plain or patterns. Preview Special Prices:

18"x28", each **8.95** 20"x24", each **11.95**

EATON'S—Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141



### Bright, Refreshing "Dacron" Panels

Flatter a window in no time with a crisp, white Dacron panel! Easy-care, little iron fabric comes in two popular sizes, all ready to hang.

Preview Special Prices:

Size 62"x63", each **2.69**

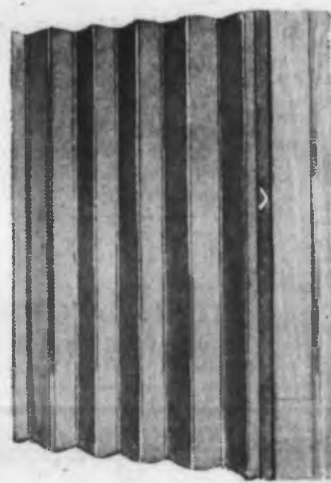
Size 62"x72", each **2.89**

### Hong Kong Chair Covers

Create a whole new chair by covering your Hong Kong chairs with these cushion-soft foam rubber filled covers. Made from rich-looking corduroy, covers come in a wide colour range to match your decor—brown, beige, turquoise, goldtone, rust and red!

Preview Special, each **4.79**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141



### Easy to Install Folding Doors

Excellent for kitchen, closet, or areas where there's little space for a swinging door, these laminated plastic and aluminum doors take no space at all yet make a whole new room for you! Choose from grey, green and fawn shades.

Preview Special Prices:

Size 32"x79", each **14.95**

Size 38"x80", each **16.95**



### Let Light Shine Dramatically... 6-Light "Bird-Cage" Lamp ... with Pretty Pendant Fixtures

Add to the glamour and sophistication of your dining room decor... choose this lovely 6-light pendant that sprinkles light daintily to give a rich glow to your furnishings. Finished with a goldtone frame and canopy, light is 14" in diameter and is chain suspended.

Preview Special, each

**59<sup>95</sup>**

### Single Light Crystal Lamp

Clear sparkling crystals and a dozen little U drops make this lamp so effective... and such a low price too! This ceiling fixture is 5 1/2" in diameter.

Preview Special, each

**9<sup>95</sup>**

NO DOWN PAYMENT

when you use your EATON Account  
To Take Advantage of Preview Day Specials!

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141

### Save 70<sup>00</sup> on a Moffat Fiesta!



Regularly 369.95

You Save 70.00

On This High-Fashion  
Addition to Your Kitchen!

(Model 32J60)

Check these exceptional features that spell cooking convenience every time!

- Automatic clock control and minute minder.
- Fast automatic preheat, oven control.
- Recessed oven light.
- Seven heat switches with pilot lights.
- Porcelain enamelled oven with chrome panel, racks and rack guides—all removable for easy cleaning.
- Timed appliance outlet, plate shelf and roll-out cooking top.

Special,  
each

**299<sup>95</sup>**

NO DOWN PAYMENT  
As low as 16.00 Monthly

For easy access to all appliances... just add a "Lazy Susan" base! Model BC32. Special, each **59.95**

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141

Take advantage of Preview  
Special Prices—Shop with  
NO DOWN PAYMENT  
when you use your  
EATON Account

### Needs No Underpad... Always Stays Smooth

### 9' x 12' Foam Backed Rugs

### Note the Special Low Price!

Your floors will stay cleaner, look neater, and last longer when you cover them with reliable, flattering "Viscose" carpeting! You'll notice the improvement the first day you use them... no wrinkles, and no heavy scuff marks! Select your colour preference now from the specially priced selection of beige, mocha or heather shades. All are foam-backed, size 9'x12'.

Preview Special, each

**33<sup>95</sup>**

### For Stairway, Hall "Rosella" Runner

Well suited to heavy traffic and easy to look after, this durable Vinyl runner has a heavy felt undercushion and promises you years of like-new wear in your home! Preview Sale priced now at EATON'S, it comes in beige, taupe, spice or green shades, in 3 widths.

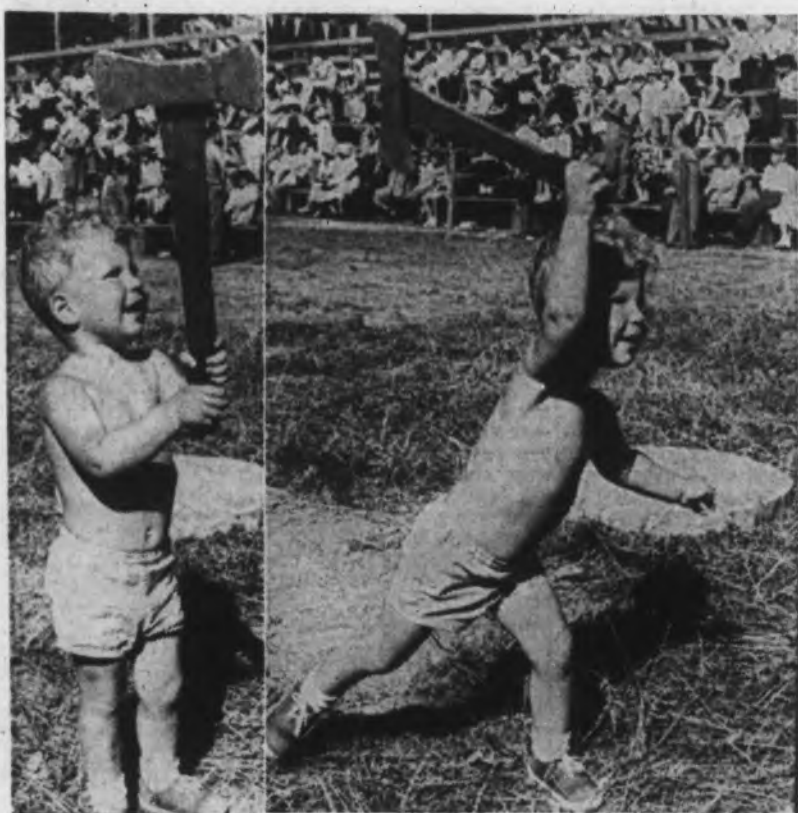
Preview Special Prices:

25 1/2" width, lineal yard **1.89**  
36" width, lineal yard **2.69**  
51" width, lineal yard **3.99**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141







Lane Crockett: Aim, fire, follow-through

—Jim Ryan

## Loggers Thrill Sooke Hordes

By KEN JOHNSON

A crowd of thousands gasped as husky Hap Johnson fell backwards from the top of a 90-foot tree Saturday — to come hurtling down to earth on a tethered wire.

It was the top feat of the day at the All-Sooke Day festivities as the blonde, bronzed logger-entertainer performed the risky stunt.

A few minutes earlier Hap, who came to Sooke to enter logging sports from the World's Fair in New York, won the high rigger contest by shinnying up

salmon and beef and clam chowder.

The smell of broiling salmon and smouldering alder filled the air as the men came from far and near to test their skills at axe-throwing, log birling, tree chopping and high rigging.

Once again the crowds saw the battle of the giants as world champion birling brothers Ardiel and Jubiel Wickheim fought for supremacy on the twirling logs in the 20-foot pool.

### Eldest Winner

It was Ardiel—the eldest and unmarried one—who took the championship this year, by twice toppling his brother Jubiel off the spinning logs.

But earlier Ardiel had another tough assailant to reckon with—his cousin John Wickheim, from Seattle.

Only two weeks ago John beat Ardiel at a contest in Oregon. But this time, cousin John splashed into the water after a strenuous stint of birling and balancing.

Wood chips flew and the roar of power-saws filled the air as

contestants tried their skills at tree chopping and timed-sawing.

Outside the arena visitors in bright summer clothes tried their hands at the coconut shies, tombola stand or the hole-in-one golf game.

Or they sampled the specially cooked salmon, smoked, Indian-style in dug-out troughs, or the beef which had been buried overnight to cook in burlap sacks among glowing hot coals.

### Tug-of-War

Hot dogs went like wildfire, more than 5,000 being sold at stands in the first couple of hours.

The muscles rippled once more as the menfolk set to in the Colonist tug o' war contest. Sooke Harbor Booming team took away that trophy.

There was fun all afternoon for the children too with special rides close to the arena.

Others enjoyed themselves by entering in the races, the blueberry pie eating contest and the novice sections of the logging sports.

### Greasy Pole

A group of children tried all day to climb a greasy pole, before 14-year-old Bob Planes, of Sooke, reached the top to take away the \$5 prize.

With the odor of the beef and salmon and burning alder still in the air, and with wood chips and sawdust scattered on the arena floor, the crowds finally left the flats.

Flitting wind-up to the day's events was a dance last night at Sooke Community Hall.

All-Sooke results, Page 2

and down the same tree in a cool 36 seconds.

But the boy who really stole the show during the afternoon's excitement was two-year-old Lane Crockett, 1655 Cedar Avenue, grandson of three-times world axe-throwing champion Hugh McKenzie.

Young Lane walked into the arena carrying a wooden axe during the events and calmly began throwing his toy axe at the thick wooden target.

### Roar of Applause

A roar of applause went up from the crowd as Lane toddled back and forth, picking up his axe—and hurling it at the target. An estimated 10,000 people flocked to the Sooke River flats during the day to see the traditional loggers' sports — and sample the succulent barbecued



## Citizens Ready In Fare Fight

A Greater Victoria citizens' committee formed to protest a proposed B.C. Hydro bus fare increase will present a brief at a hearing of the Public Utilities Commission at 8 p.m. Thursday in Woodsworth Hall, 721 Courtney.

L. N. Tonning, one of the organizers of the group, said Saturday there has been a big response from citizens in their fight against the increase.

He said much of the support has come from old-age pensioner groups whose members would be hardest hit by an increase.

## Hope to Avert Strike

## Carpenter Terms Topic of Meeting

Victoria carpenters will meet Monday to discuss proposed new contract terms in an effort to avert a threatened strike.

(See also Page 9.)

The terms were arrived at after meetings throughout the week.

### NO COMMENT

Union spokesmen would not comment on the proposed settlement, but indications were that the carpenters and the Victoria Building Industries Exchange, representing the contractors, are not far apart.

The carpenters will hear the plan outlined by union officials in a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra.

The carpenters had mailed strike notices last week after two ballots had come up in favor of strike. The carpenters rejected successive offers of 67½ cents and 71½ cents per hour increase over two years.

Another ballot will be held following the Monday meeting.

Another 40 journeymen bricklayers, meanwhile, will hold a strike vote Wednesday following employer rejection of a conciliation recommendation for increases of 46 cents per hour over two years.

## Debris Cuts Boy

A 10-year-old boy suffered a severe foot laceration at Hamsterly Park on Elk Lake Saturday.

Gregory Burgess, 3810 Epsom, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for the laceration, which also cut a tendon in his foot. He was released after treatment.

He cut his foot on a piece of broken glass or a tin can submerged near Happyland Beach, at the northeast end of the lake. Several other children have suffered severe foot cuts at Elk Lake from sharp glass and debris thrown into a section of the lake.

A parks department spokesman said pop sold in glass containers has been outlawed on Saanich beaches and parks, but some bottles usually find their way onto the beach and get broken.

## Firemen Free Trapped Boy

City firemen were called out Friday afternoon to release four-year-old Bobby Taylor, who had locked himself in the bathroom at 145 Wildwood.

## Music Failed to Soothe

## Villain's Ham Overdone Lobby Relaxes Again

By IAN ARROL

The Drunkard's thirst for publicity has been enough to give graciously balanced tea cups the shakes recently in the Empress Hotel lobby.

For some time prior to mid-week last week, Fred Hill, lawyer-villain of the melodrama The Drunkard, has been strolling fully costumed through the lobby at tea time.

He had felt the world-famous afternoon ritual an opportune occasion for carrying the message to tourists, the message that the play is being featured at the Secret Coffee House through the summer.

When the villain-publicist made his appearance, those enjoying the genteel surroundings were brought up short by the sight of a darkly-clad character from another century, gold-headed black cane in one hand, and in the other an ancient, multi-clasped, multi-strapped wicker suitcase.



Hill: Foiled Again

Across the suitcase in large old-style script was lettered: THE DRUNKARD.

Last week the villain-publicist thought to add to his presentation. He brought along folk-singer David Troy. Troy's ploy in aid of the Drunkard was to sing Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes. Even the villain seemed moved by the performance.

The emotion became motion shortly after as members of the hotel staff collected and returned publicity material that Mr. Hill had been distributing at vantage points in the lobby.

"Have you been back?" he was asked.

"Er... no, I've been rather busy lately for afternoon strolls," he answered with a slight scowl.

Mr. Hill is scheduled to speak on The Evils of the Demon Rum at the Speakers' Corner in Beacon Hill Park, at 2:30 p.m. today.

## View Royal Fire

## Barking Dog Saves Family

By TED GASKELL

A barking dog is credited with saving the lives of three people at View Royal early Saturday morning.

The barking of Chief, a two-year-old German shepherd, led to the rescue of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carlson and their 18-year-old son, Gary, who were asleep in their burning home at 176 Helmcken Road.

"Chief is a wonderful dog," Mr. Carlson said later.

The kitchen of the Carlson home was burned out, and a kitchenette and hall were damaged.

Cause of the fire, which was discovered at 5:45 a.m., is not known. Insurance adjusters have not yet estimated cost of the damage.

The dog is owned by W. H. C. Warren, 167 Helmcken, whose son, Ronnie, was sleeping outside on the patio. Another member of the Carlson family, Wayne, 16, was also sleeping on the Warren patio.

### RED GLARE

Chief started barking, and Ronnie awakened to see the red glare of a fire through the kitchen window of the Carlson home, across the road.

Ronnie and the Carlson youth ran to the burning house and roused its occupants from their sleep.

Meanwhile another neighbor, Robert Bugg, was getting up early for a fishing trip and saw the fire. He called View Royal volunteer fire department, which quelled the blaze.

Sept. 18-20

## Regiment Plans Reunion

The Royal Montreal Regiment will celebrate its 50th anniversary this year with an all-ranks reunion Sept. 18 to 20. Governor-General Vanier will present colors to the serving battalion. Former members may get further information from the Reunion Committee, 4625 St. Catherine Street West, Montreal 6.

## In Pubs

## Nothing About Darts

A hotel spokesman said Saturday night no hotel operator in the city has received any word from the Liquor Control Board concerning a rumored lifting of the ban on games in beer parlors.

William Pearce, president of the Victoria branch of the B.C. Hotel Association, said that if the present ban were lifted, a meeting would be called among hotel men to discuss their reaction and ideas for future policy.

Liquor Control Board chairman, Col. Donald McCuan, was not available for comment Saturday night.

## Youngsters Will Open Horse Show

Young riders from six to 16 years of age will be the opening contestants at the U-Tree Highlanders horse show which starts at 10 a.m. today and continues until 7 p.m.

The Junior Trail Horse entrants will be among about 75 entered in 23 events, both English and western.

A club spokesman says the junior may be required to accomplish such feats as backing out of a 10-foot long three-foot wide obstacle and controlling their mounts while dragging a sack of tin cans.

### OTHER FEATURES

Jumping and obstacle racing will be other features of the Vancouver Islands Horsemen's Council event. Points awarded will count toward the aggregate trophy which will be given at the year-end.

The show takes place at the U-Tree Farm, 2289 Millstream. Those travelling from Victoria should go north on the Island Highway. A sign on the overpass this side of Thetis Lake points the way to a turnoff and a series of signs are posted from then on right up to and including the farm.

By Saanich Berries

## Tory Taste Titillated

By IAN SMITH

According to John Diefenbaker, Saanich strawberries are the best.

The national Conservative leader got a chance to sample some local berries after the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association presented a crate to Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton recently.

Back to Ottawa went Mr. Chatterton, and back to the association came two letters of thanks — Mr. Chatterton's, and one from Mr. Diefenbaker praising the quality of the strawberries as "the best I've ever seen or tasted."

This was just an added fillip for the growers to cap a good season that is not over yet, says Herbert Bickford, manager of the association.

One factor contributing to the good strawberry season has been the success of the new Wilson's slicing machine.

The machine, placed at the end of the processing line in the association shed, chops the berries into slices nine-sixteenths of an inch thick. The slices are then frozen and distributed to ice cream parlors, where a ready market has been found.

### ONLY FOR LOCAL

"We've been getting cherries in this last week," stated Mr. Bickford, "but we only get enough of them for the local market. They're good this year, though."

The association is getting ready to ship four carloads of logans to the Prairies for the fresh fruit market. Logans are being processed for freezing, but it will be another week at least before they are picked for jam and canning.

## Firemen Free Trapped Boy

City firemen were called out Friday afternoon to release four-year-old Bobby Taylor, who had locked himself in the bathroom at 145 Wildwood.



NORMAN BUTCHART

## Seen in Passing

Norman Butchart, selecting a mechanical magazine at a newsstand. (He is employed by the Sawmill division of BCFP and lives at 1668 Foul Bay Road with his wife, Irene, and their two children, Terry, 16, and Daryl, 12. His hobbies are sailing and gardening.) Lucille Francoeur down from Nanaimo for a weekend with

her sister, Anita... Kenneth Whittaker sporting a broken arm... Jimmy Wilson teaching his dog Zippe to do tricks like climbing up and down a ladder... Elmer Nye looking surprised at finding a microscope in his waste basket... Veronica Wiper being pinched by a crab... Hugh Murray picking cherries.



—William A. Brucher

Chief with Ronnie Warren, left, and Wayne Carlson.









Sporting a fringed bikini and water-proof watch, three-year-old Judi Falck isn't taking lessons. Judi is only there to show the swimmers what to wear, fashionwise. Her nine-year-old

sister, Lynn is learning to swim this year and her two brothers, Gary, 12 years and Ricky, 10, took lessons last year.



All set to enter the water, the newest recruits in the Colonist Swim Classes are eager to try their skill in the

sport. Classes, directed by veteran swim instructor, Marge Naysmith are in full swing now at Elk Lake.



This group in the water look pretty chilly but the weather hadn't co-operated at all when this picture was taken. Instructor Karen Johannesen, left, has

been giving verbal instruction before the swimmers go into action.



Brenda Howell, one of the assistant instructors of the classes gives some sound advice to young would-

be swimmers, Donna Stevenson, left, Karen James, Cathy Turner and Debbie Gloeckner.

Arranged by  
Dorothy Wrotnowski  
Social Editor

Jim Ryan Photos



Eight-year-old Anna Marie Alger is a member of the first age group and she is as keen as they come. Here she is pictured making the right kind of splash with her feet and her eyes are glued to the beach where the orders are coming from.

## Colonist Swim Classes



Part of the fun of attending the Colonist swim classes is the bus ride out to Elk Lake. Youngsters pictured above arrived early to make sure of getting a good seat and to make sure that they didn't miss the opportunity of learning to swim.



Marge Naysmith, popular instructor of the Colonist Swim classes since they were started, is on hand again this year to see that a fair portion of Victoria's young people learn how to swim. Marge

inspires confidence in most youngsters making it easy for them to learn. Even the timid ones seem to gain the needed confidence from her cheerful but firm manner.



## Doing the Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

### Perfect journey's end up-Island . . .

We've just come home from a few days holiday at Discovery Inn in Campbell River . . . and a more delightful hotel you couldn't hope to find . . . True, we'd heard glowing reports from friends who've stayed there . . . not to mention a couple of our nearest and dearest who are so smitten with the place they've been up three times in as many months . . . But after all, there's nothing like seeing for one's self . . . And so we heartily recommend Discovery Inn for a holiday . . . whether you want to fish . . . sight-see . . . or just loaf in the sun . . . It has all the qualities of a fine resort hotel . . . yet it's in the heart of town . . . with a marina at the door . . . Good beds and good food . . . and our prime requisites for successful holiday . . . and Discovery Inn has both to an unusual degree . . . and there are all the little extras . . . the luxuries you hope to find . . . but too often don't in many supposedly good hotels . . . Heated swimming pool . . . sun-drenched patio with sun-lounges . . . coffee shop and a beautiful dining room where meals are epicurean, to say the least . . . Most of the bedrooms have terrific views . . . And in case you think all this sounds expensive, we hasten to reassure you . . . Room rates and meals are pleasantly moderate . . . Discovery Inn, Campbell River, 287-7155.

Every woman should have her own regular, never-ending physical fitness program.

### Hindus called it "gem of gems" . . .

Diamonds—rubies—emeralds . . . Isn't that the way we always start off lusting precious stones? . . . And because the ruby happens to be the birthstone for July, we made it the subject of a fascinating chat with Mr. Little of Little & Taylor Jewelers . . . He showed us several beautiful ruby and diamond cocktail rings which struck us to the depths and made us feel like Marguerite in Faust! . . . It seems that really good rubies are none too easy to come by . . . and when you own one you've got a gem of rare beauty . . . and hardness second only to the diamond . . . One of the rings we were allowed to admire is a star ruby . . . set in platinum surrounded with six tiny platinum rubies centred with small diamonds . . . A lovely thing that will no doubt rejoice the heart of some lucky woman before too long . . . Another is an asymmetrical cluster of three rubies set off with a sort of diamond-studded triangle . . . still another, a brilliant centre ruby with two offset diamonds . . . We also saw a synthetic star ruby which was impossible to tell from the genuine stone . . . not too surprising when you consider that fine synthetics have the same chemical, optical and physical properties as natural rubies . . . Little & Taylor Jewelers Limited, 1209 Douglas St., EV 5-4331.

Expect to see more lace-weave textured stockings . . . low, low heels on shoes.

### Mexico's a travel bargain . . .

From what we hear of Mexico . . . (and believe us, it's plenty . . . because returning travellers are apt to go overboard with enthusiasm) . . . this is a fine place for a winter vacation . . . What's more, you can zoom down by jet in a matter of hours, thus making every minute count for going places and seeing things . . . With Mexico City . . . a fine, modern metropolis with myriad points of interest . . . as your headquarters, you can branch out on side trips to other parts of the country . . . We're talking about Mexico this week to one of those oh-so-well-informed travel agents at Paulin's . . . he pointed out that Canadian Pacific have a 17-day excursion from Vancouver for only \$199 round trip . . . Also told us about the Garza Holiday Tours, which start in Mexico City, are all-inclusive . . . and run anywhere from a night on the town to 10-day tours covering Mexico City, Guadalajara, Pyramids, Xochimilco, Cuernavaca and Taxco . . . Paulin's will gladly tell you all about these tours and others too . . . book them for you, and make plane reservations . . . And, of course, if you don't want to tie yourself down to a schedule but do things on your own . . . they'll help you plan your holiday and smooth every inch of the way . . . Their contacts and know-how are fabulous . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government St., EV 3-0168.

Beauty patches are beguiling on cheekbones, chin, a bare shoulder.

### Shirts and sweaters with that European flair . . .

We took a detour through the men's department on this week's visit to Wilson's . . . and never did get any farther . . . once we laid eyes on some of the things newly arrived from Europe . . . We're thinking especially of the cotton velours "jack" shirts from Switzerland . . . which get their name from the fact they may be worn either in or out . . . as a jacket or a shirt . . . Come in nice manly greyish green or beige . . . Or the cotton corduroy pullovers . . . also Swiss . . . also worn either in or out . . . These are decidedly different and we can't think of a man who wouldn't be delighted to own one . . . so keep them in mind if you've a masculine gift coming up . . . Vests with suede fronts, knitted backs . . . made in England by Dent's, the glove people . . . are very, very smart . . . ditto the olive green sweater with suede front and button like a Roman collar . . . And speaking of sweaters, Wilson's undoubtedly have the biggest assortment of men's sweaters in Victoria . . . the hand-crocheted pullovers in natural wool have all the warmth and water-shedding properties of Indian sweaters and are much more distinctive . . . Lisle socks, imported direct from France, come in two-tone ribbed effect in a nice range of subdued shades . . . Excellent value at \$1.75 . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St., EV 3-1177.

The whole gamut of browns will head the color hit parade this fall.

### At last . . . the perfect permanent! . . .

This seems to be our week for relating personal experiences . . . but honestly, we can't resist telling you about our new permanent from the House of Glamour . . . because it so far surpasses anything we've had before . . . We got it more than three weeks ago . . . since when it has withstood several days in a hospital bed . . . an anaesthetic, sudden showers, sun, sand and salt water . . . all this without re-setting . . . and when we finally presented ourselves for a shampoo and set yesterday . . . we still looked fairly presentable . . . So you see we've nothing but praise for this new foundation permanent which is exclusive to the House of Glamour . . . It includes a conditioner . . . really great for thin or fine hair . . . One thing certain, our own hair has never behaved more beautifully or had more bounce . . . and we've no doubt this pleasant experience can be yours too with a House of Glamour permanent . . . Incidentally, that new hair-styler creation of Denny Hain's . . . the Embassy . . . is proving sensational . . . Many of Danny's customers are asking for it . . . and so artful are Danny's nimble fingers that no two women walk out of the salon looking alike . . . the House of Glamour, 658 View St., 386-6188.

Heard about the new green lipstick? It goes over your regular lipstick to create a new softer shade of red.

### Stock up now on future cosmetic needs . . .

It's always an event when a famous cosmetic house puts on its annual beauty sale . . . and that's what's happening right now with Helena Rubinstein . . . Douglas Pharmacy have a fine display of these well-loved products . . . which you can examine at your leisure in their attractive beauty alcove . . . The idea is, you buy one product and get another free . . . for instance, a clip-in lipstick . . . and interchangeable refill in a different shade . . . A \$3 value for \$1.75 . . . and so it goes all down the line . . . Liquid Make-up . . . Deep Cleanser . . . Beauty Grains . . . Hair groom, Pasteurized Face Cream, etc. . . each with an accompanying product . . . A saving of up to 52%, which is not to be sneezed at! . . . Also at Douglas Pharmacy, Faberge's new Tanning Gelée in the summery Straw Hat fragrance . . . This contains a special moisturizer . . . cools sun-kissed skin and promotes a rich tan . . . Comes in a big tube at \$2—nothing to break or spill . . . For travelling you'll like Faberge's new Travel Kit containing soap, cologne and talc, in a compact take-replicate case . . . \$6.50 . . . or a smaller version in box at \$4 . . . One of these would be a nice bon voyage gift for a jaunting friend . . . Douglas Pharmacy, 1672 Douglas St., 385-1541.

A white organdy trench coat over a chocolate brown sheath . . . delicious on a summer day.

### Week-end specials for candy-lovers . . .

There's really no excuse for not enjoying a weekly treat of goodies when you consider that every Friday and Saturday Welch's feature one of their delectable candies at 67c a pound . . . instead of the usual 80c . . . To tell the truth, we weren't aware of this ourselves until quite recently . . . so in case you didn't know either, we hasten to pass along the good news . . . This week's special, for example, was Frisco Chews . . . yummy paper-wrapped toffees centred with crushed walnuts . . . (which, having beat the gun a bit, we're chewing on happily right now) . . . We know it's too late for you to get in on this one . . . but they're available all the time at the regular price, and well worth it too! . . . Something different featured every week . . . and every variety downright delicious . . . And of course Welch's chocolates and bonbons are simply unbeatable for freshness and mouth-melting goodness . . . They couldn't help but be when you think of all that fresh butter and pure cream that goes into their making . . . (and please don't bring up the question of calories . . . that's between you and your conscience!) . . . Anyway, next time your sweet tooth gets the better of you . . . satisfy it with Welch's . . . the best candy anywhere, for our money! . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 755 Fort St., 385-5422.

20 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., July 12, 1964

## Friends Fete Judy Leibel

Miss Judy Leibel, whose marriage to Mr. Donald Christensen takes place on July 18, was guest of honor at a number of showers and parties given by friends and relatives.

She was honored at a shower held at the Newton Street home of Mrs. J. A. Dennison, with Miss Ellen Dennison, who will be her maid of honor, as hostess. A red rose corsage was given to the bride-elect and candy-stripped corsages were presented to her mother, Mrs. J. Leibel and to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. Christensen.

A decorated hope chest held the many gifts. Other guests were Mrs. G. Leibel, Mrs. M. Mergens, Mrs. G. Stewart, Mrs. D. Moss and the Misses Marie Leibel, Jean Christensen, Barbara Beddington, Donna Koski, Marilyn Yost, Lorna Walker, Gail Dennison, Cheryl Lynn Porter, Maureen Fiddick and Joanne Dunn.

Mrs. L. Karst and Mrs. M. Karst were co-hostesses at the Beach Drive home of the latter at a shower in honor of Judith Leibel. The gifts were contained in a decorated wishing-well and corsages were presented to the honored guest, her mother, and the groom-elect's mother.

Guests were Mrs. L. Leibel, Mrs. S. Humphry, Mrs. F. Leibel, Mrs. K. Leibel, Mrs. G. Leibel,

Mrs. H. Bruce, Mrs. J. Christensen and the Misses Marie Leibel, Ellen Dennison, Jean Christensen, Barbara Beddington.

Miss Leibel was guest of honor at a surprise shower given by her curling team mates, Mrs. Carol Moss, Miss Barbara Beddington and Mrs. Sharon Leibel, at the Alder Street home of Mrs. F. Siddons.

The honored guest was presented with a corsage of yellow roses, while her mother, Mrs. J. Leibel and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. A. Christensen received yellow chrysanthemums. Gifts were presented in a replica of a curling rock, decorated in the V.C.C. colors of yellow and green.

Guests were Mrs. M. Beattie, Mrs. M. Beddington, Mrs. S. Campbell, Mrs. D. Cheesman, Mrs. C. Duncan, Mrs. H. Edwards, Mrs. E. Eldridge, Mrs. F. Gutoski, Mrs. B. Hodgson, Mrs. Inglis, Mrs. J. Ledingham, Mrs. E. MacDonald, Mrs. A. McKibben, Mrs. D. Norlinger, Mrs. E. Pick, Mrs. V. Powell, Mrs. J. Schmidt, Mrs. M. Sturrock, Mrs. E. Tang, Mrs. V. Schmelz, Mrs. D. Travis, Mrs. D. Taylor, Mrs. C. Wills, Mrs. M. Wilkinson, Mrs. I. Siddons, Mrs. E. Siddons, Mrs. B. Dunstan, Mrs. L. McPherson and the Misses M. Leibel, E. Dennison, J. Christensen, M. Bradley and K. Trevelyan.

## Ann Landers

Dear Readers: Remember the letter from the college girl who wrote home that she had been invited to a coed pyjama party, sponsored by her sorority? The family was shocked and so was I. But, of course, I attended college back around the time earth's crust cooled and much has changed since then.

I invited the current crop of college students to clue me. They did. By the thousands. I was told that coed pyjama parties are very much a part of campus life and I must be square as a chair or I'd have known all about these gay rumpus—complete with mattresses. Have a look at the mail:

Dear Ann Landers: Please do not print the name of my city or sorority. Two years ago our Greek group gave a pyjama party. We removed all the furniture and put mattresses down on the floor which is the custom. We also put a bed in the corner and hired a professional photographer to take pictures of the couples in bed. We thought our parents would get a boot out of the snapshots. We were wrong. Unfortunately, some parents have no sense of humor. They sent up a howl that was heard in the Dean's office. That was the end of pyjama parties on our campus and I think it's a shame. They were the best parties of all.

From Lexington, Ky.: As a Kappa Alpha Theta I can tell you that no sorority here sponsors pyjama parties. The fraternities put them on. Everyone wears underwear and nobody has ever gotten into trouble at a pyjama party—so far as I know. It's the motel parties that are dynamite.

San Bernardino, Calif.: Here at Valley College we have pyjama parties and they're approved by the administration so you know they are O.K. Some nut is always trying to push things too far which happened here last year. A freshman girl showed up in a black sheer nightgown with a matching negligee. She was asked to leave. I'm sorry to say three fellows left with her.

AMY By Mace and Tippi



"How about paying Archie an allowance, too, and making me his guardian?"

## Bride Feted

Mrs. Denny Hendra, nee Denise Hickling, was honored recently at a shower given by Miss Sharon Wilson and Mrs. D. S. Wilson in their Maddock Avenue home.

Corsages were presented to the guest-of-honor and her mother, Mrs. L. G. Hickling. A decorated laundry basket held the many gifts.

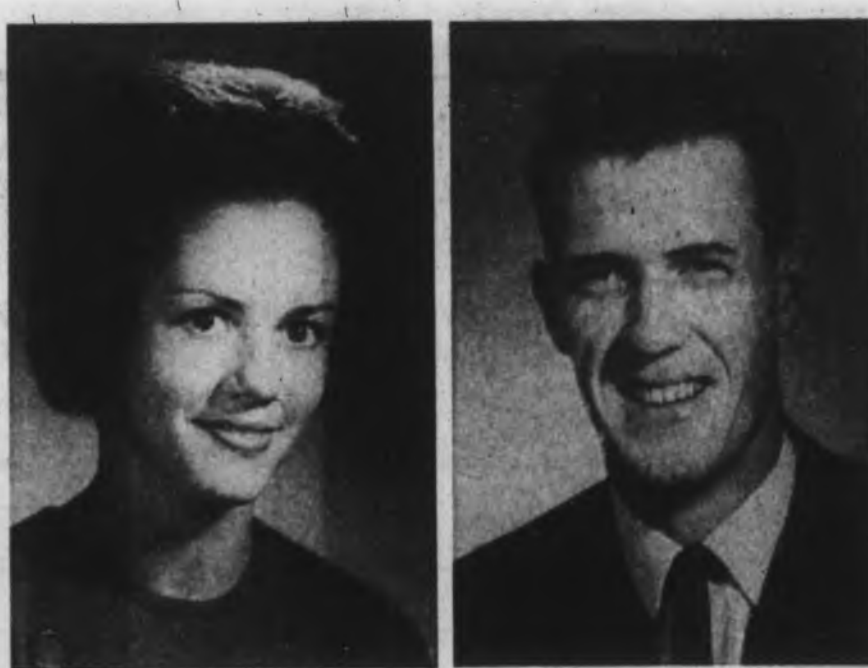
Guests were Mrs. A. Mercer, Mrs. K. Wilson, Mrs. M. Hendra, Mrs. D. Gallo, Mrs. K. Tomlinson, Mrs. B. Feldon, Mrs. L. Harman, Mrs. L. De Girolamo, Mrs. F. Hurley, Mrs. G. Bell, Mrs. A. Southall, Mrs. S. Smith and the Misses Joan Ball, Joan Edgloff and Lorraine Lowe.

## WHEN JESUS COMES!

OUR BIBLE SAYS

- There will be a very great Earthquake—Zech. 14:4
- There will be a resurrection of the sleeping members of his household—1st Thess. 4, 13 to 18
- There will be the establishment of God's Kingdom on the earth—Rev. 11:15

This is the substance of a lecture to be given at the Christadelphian Hall, Kings at Blanchard, 7:30, SUNDAY, JULY 12.



Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Spooner, 2530 Fernwood Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Lesley Lynne, to Mr. Hugh John McCullough, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McCullough of

Ottawa. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 25, at 2:45 p.m. in the Salvation Army Citadel, Johnsdon Avenue, with Lt.-Col. John Nelson officiating, assisted by Major John Morrison.—(Jus-Rite)

## New Fashions

## 'Anything Goes' Look In Fall Accessories

By MARGARET NESS

NEW YORK (CP)—Accessories will have that "anything goes" look that marks the fall fashions now being shown by the New York Couture Group. In most categories there are one or two dominant trends.

The beret seems to be preferred among millinery styles but this fall's successors are quite removed from the jaunty basque beret popular during the First World War. But they are imaginative and included in the preview is even a white snood-beret of simulated alligator.

Brimmed hats of every imaginable tilt, sweep and width are included in the fall collections but as with the beret, the accent is on variety.

In shoes, the two-textured look predominates and women can expect such combinations as a top of snakeskin on suede for the fall. The open look con-

tinues and evening shoes often are bracelet-strapped and jewelled.

It's the texture look in stockings for fall excitement. Lacy black stockings add allure to the short-width-hemline interest of the new dresses. Shown for casual wear were patterned stockings, often tweedy, as in a brown and olive mixture.

The heirloom look takes the limelight in costume jewelry. In handbags, it's the catch-all proportioned satchel for daytime and jewelled frames for evening rather than the inevitable clutch.

Costume accents add to the fashion look for fall. Stoles and scarves appear in many collections. Stoles for the new muffled look with coats and suits and scarves for a daytime color splash are featured, as are kerchief scarves edged in rhinestone for evening elegance.

If hair styling may be class-

ed as an accessory, the short, almost carved look, appears to be the latest trend.

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acting supervision  
as required by our  
OWN FAMOUS  
RECIPE  
"Delicious and nourishing too!"  
That's what everybody says about PALM Buttermilk and Cottage Cheese

## Garden Setting For Tea

The lovely garden of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson, 614 Esquimalt Road, was the setting for a tea and garden party, held recently by the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter IOOE.

Tea tables arranged around the lawn were centred with vases of summer flowers. Mrs. G. A. Vantreight, regent, and Mrs. R. Benson received the guests.

Convener of the affair was Mrs. J. S. Peterson assisted by members of the chapter. Mrs. A. B. Carson was in charge of gate receipts. The door prize was won by Mrs. B. Shepherd.



R. O. MUNSON

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## Fulford Activities

FULFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Akerman are back from a trip up-Island. This was in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary on July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holmes, Victoria, and Mrs. Holmes' sister and sister-in-law, Mrs. S. E. Saul and Mrs. Mary Jackson, of Clithera, Lancashire, England, spent the day on Salt Spring Island, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelly, West Vancouver, and Mrs. Mary Hersey, Vancouver, are staying in their cottage at Fulford.

Sharon Lee and Heather Fraser are at Dawson Creek on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Greissel and son David, Prince Rupert, are returning home this week after visiting Mrs. Greissel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Faure.

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Flower girl, Lori-Anne Yee glances back to watch confetti spray on newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kim  
Wong following their marriage in Lutheran Church of the Cross. — (Jim Ryan)

## Couple Married Here To Make Home in U.S.

Baskets of pink gladiolus, snapdragons, stock and white daisies decorated the Lutheran Church of the Cross for the wedding of Hady Yu and Mr. Harry Kim Wong on Friday evening.

Rev. V. Propp performed the double ring ceremony by candlelight for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shiu Yu of Hong Kong and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howe Wong of St. Paul, Minn. The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Tony Yee, wore a floor-length gown of ribbed silk taffeta, the

## Sisters Attend Bride

An attractive, all-white floral arrangement of gladiolus, stocks and carnations decorated First United Church for the recent double-ring ceremony uniting in marriage Roberta Victoria Smale and Mr. David William Ralph.

Rev. J. D. Morris heard the nuptial vows of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smale, 80 Regina Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ralph, 871 Pendene Place.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length, white satin brocade gown with scoop neck, lily-point sleeves and bustle. White silk rose held her chapel veil in place and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls and matching pearl studs, gift of the groom. She carried a cascade of Rapture roses.

Maid of honor Miss Audrey Smale, sister of the bride, was in a short-length gown of shocking pink nylon sheer over pastel pink satin. Bridesmaids Mrs. Eleanor Dalman, Mrs. Louise Davies and Mrs. Irene Burdige, all sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Helen Hall, bride's cousin, were gowned alike in turquoise nylon sheer over taffeta.

All the attendants wore single strands of pearls, gift of the bride, and carried bouquets of white carnations.

Mr. Thomas McKenzie was best man. Ushering guests to pews were Mr. Gary Ralph, groom's brother, Mr. Henry Hohlachoff, Mr. Bill Booth and Mr. Gerald Day.

Mr. Walter Yole proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in the HM Dockyard recreation hall. Mr. Lorne Davies was master of ceremonies.

A three-tier cake, made and decorated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. L. Smale, centred the bridal table.

For a motor trip to the United States the bride changed into a soft pink boucle with bone and pink accessories. A mauve gladiolus corsage completed her ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph are now residing at 580 Aurora Way in the new home the groom built.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. Colley, Mr. R. Colley of Huxley, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. R. Field, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hagg, Mr. G. Field, Mr. B. Field, Mr. and Mrs. J. Conn and Miss C. Conn, all of Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nelson, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. J. Scouler, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scouler, Vancouver; Mrs. M. Gobel, Revelstoke; and Mrs. A. Vachon, Llanillo, Calif.



Upper left is a suit that can go to the theatre. It is a brown and white flecked wool sheath with plunging necklines and white silk brocade lapels on accompanying cut-away jacket for eye appeal. By Bill Blass of Maurice Rentner the suit was part of the fashions previewed in New York by fashion press. Another in



this show was this seven-eighths length double breasted coat pictured right. It was worn over matching skirt and olive velvet overblouse with turtle-neck collar. This black and white wool ensemble was shown by Teal Traina design house. — (AP Wirephoto)

## Judy Worthington Weds Neil E. Paget

Pink and white gladiolus, carnations and delphinium decorated First United Church Saturday afternoon for the double-ring ceremony uniting in marriage Judy Anne Worthington and Mr. Neil Edward Paget.

Rev. Leighton Streight heard the nuptial vows for the daughter of Mrs. Ainslie Worthington, Bickerton Court and the late Mr. Worthington, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Paget, 841 Pemberton Road.

Congregation sang Praise My Soul the King of Heaven, as the processional and soloist, Mr. J. Roberto Wood, sang Handel's Where 'Ere You Walk, during the ceremony.

An heirloom gold and pearl necklace, belonging to her cousin, Mrs. C. Lendrum, was "something old" worn by the lovely bride.

Her floor-length couturier designed gown of lustrous ribbed silk was highlighted with hand-embroidered Guipure lace roses encircling the portrait neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. Two wattle panels extended from dainty sweetheart bows edged in similar appliques at the shoulder over the full train.

The tiered illusion net veil misted from a lace crown that was accented with seed pearls and centred with orange blossoms. Gardenias, stephanotis and ivy were in her bouquet.

Dr. R. Donald Millar, Vancouver, gave his niece in marriage.

Identical A-line gowns of pink candy crystal with rose petal hats and shoes en tone were choice of maid of honor,

Miss Barri Worthington, Ottawa, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid, Miss Sandra Millar, Seattle, cousin of the bride. They carried bouquets of pink roses and gladiolus.

Junior attendants, Miss Kim Millar, another cousin, and Miss Maureen Paget, niece of the groom, wore similar gowns of embroidered pink candy crystal. Dainty circlets of carnations were in their hair and they carried nosegays of the same flowers.

Mr. Trevor Gibson of Sarnia, Ont., was best man. Ushering were Mr. Noel Paget, groom's brother, and Mr. John Batchelder.

At a reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel a crystal goblet engraved with the couple's names and the date of the wedding was used for the toast proposed by Mr. James Millar, North Vancouver, uncle of the bride. A three-tier cake decorated by Mrs. Tom Harper, aunt of the bride, centred the head table.

For travelling on a honeymoon to the interior, the bride wore a pure silk creme sheath, a rose worsted Blin and Blin coat, matching hat, creme accessories and corsage of pink roses.

The couple will make their home in Vancouver.

## In India

## Topless Suits Not a Problem

By RUKMINI DEVI  
BOMBAY (CP) — India is faced with a serious swim suit problem. But it is not the menace of the topless suits faced in the West.

The problem here is how to persuade the wives, sisters and girl friends of the fun-loving minority of males to don even the old-fashioned swim suits common in Western countries some 20 years ago.

The shimmering, white beaches around Bombay are ideal for year-round swimming but few Indian women like to swim because it means exposing their bodies. Traditionally, Indian women wear long ankle-length clothing.

Of some 300 swimmers on a recent Sunday on the famed Juhu beach, hardly a dozen were women. But there were any number of women standing knee-deep in the water dressed fully in their flowing saris.

The four public swimming pools in Bombay report a total membership of fewer than 150 women. One pool has a separate section for "ladies." There, even the instructors are women.

Police officials say that they are not in the least bothered about the appearance of the topless swim suit.

"We are a modest, sane people," said one official. "At best the topless can only be a show-window curiosity."

Even the bikini swim suit is still a novelty in India. The trustees of a swimming pool in Calcutta recently objected to women wearing the bikini.

But, paradoxically some enough, rural women are some parts of

India will consider even the topless swim suit in order. They have been bathing bare-bosomed for 5,000 years.

Only 50 miles beyond New Delhi sturdy Punjabi women can be seen swimming in the flowing Ganges River clad only in their pyjamas. And nobody gives them a thought.

## Holst-Whiteley

## European Honeymoon

Hope Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday evening for a pretty candlelight wedding uniting in marriage Barbara Whiteley and Mr. Horst Hans-Joachim Holst. Baskets of wild fern, blue larkspur and white sweet william were at the altar and ribbons in national colors of Canada and Germany marked the pews.

Rev. L. M. Carlson performed the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Whiteley, 2814 Inez Drive, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Holst of Lubek, Germany.

Miss Jacquie Ormond, soloist, sang the 23rd Psalm during the wedding.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a classic white floor-length gown with full hooped skirt of net panelled with lace insets. The fitted bodice, buttoned down back, featured matching lace sleeves. Her lace tipped veil fell into a graceful train from a coronet of seed pearls and for "something old" the bride wore an heirloom topaz and pearl pendant. She carried a cascade of ivory gladiolus with ivy and cornflowers.

Fitted sky-blue brocade sheaths with over-dresses of sheer crepe in same shade were worn by Mrs. Dennis Hartley, matron of honor for her sister, Mrs. David Lee, bridesmatron and the Misses Norma Whiteley and Janet Buglass, bridesmaids. They wore matching pill box headpieces with flowers and whimsy veils en tone and carried colonial bouquets of cornflowers and white carnations.

Mr. Karl Loeschnik was best man. Ushering were Mr. George Atamenenko and Mr. Manfred Pump.

## Sewing Thread Goes Chameleon

LONDON (CP)—British housewives will soon be able to sew without constantly changing threads to match various materials. A translucent nylon which takes on the color of surrounding material when sewn into it is to be marketed shortly.

## Donate \$500 To University

At a recent meeting held at the summer home of Mrs. J. Speck, Shawnigan Lake, the Major John Hedden Gillespie Chapter, IOOE, voted to give \$500 to the University of Victoria.

Mrs. J. Noble, Dean of Women will accept the money to furnish the 2nd floor Women's Lounge in the new dormitory.

Funds were also voted to send children to summer camp and for a subscription to a magazine for the Veterans' Hospital.

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## Garden Party Saturday

The Oak Bay Social Credit women's auxiliary will hold a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Reynolds, 3880 Cadboro Bay Road, 2 to 5 p.m., July 18. Home cooking will be on sale.

## LUNDS ANTIQUE AUCTION

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.  
For Particulars See Page 34

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# U.S. Navy Enlists Porpoises



LOS ANGELES (AP)—An attempt to control a school of porpoises swimming free in the open sea will be made this summer off the island of Oahu in Hawaii.

Dr. Kenneth Norris, University of California zoologist, has trained six of the sea-going mammals in a salt-water lagoon and plans to release them in the Pacific.

Norris believes he can control the porpoises with underwater sound signals audible to porpoises over distances of several hundred yards.

## GREAT DEPTHS

If he succeeds, the experiment could lead to an understanding at last of how these warm-blooded, air-breathing creatures are able to survive depths far below the reach of human divers with the latest equipment.

If he fails, the porpoises will swim to freedom in the ocean and Norris will have to start over again, training more porpoises.

The potential military value of porpoises under man's control has whetted scientific imagination for years. The U.S. Navy currently is conducting secret tests with them in a lagoon at Point Mugu, Calif., headquarters of the Pacific missile range.

## SEEK RAPPORT

These experiments are reported to be aimed at establishing ultimately a language between men and porpoises — with porpoises mimicking the human voice or men imitating porpoise clicks and whistles by mechanical means.

But Norris and fellow geologist Dr. Ron Turner report that men still have a lot to learn about winning friends among the porpoises. They are working with a female named Alice, borrowed from the navy, in an effort to determine how finely porpoises' famed sonar (echo location system) can discriminate between objects.

## FISHY REWARD

Alice, kept in a 24-foot-diameter tank on the campus got a fish every time she tripped a lever underneath the larger of two spheres side by side in the water.

Her sonar, which enables her to distinguish instantly between natural prey and debris even in murky water, is something the navy would like to copy. Human-made sonar frequently mistakes whales for submarines and vice versa.

Turner trained Alice down to a point where, blindfolded, she could distinguish between ball bearings two inches and three-quarters of an inch in diameter.

## CAN'T TALK

Norris and Turner can't talk about what the navy is doing at Point Mugu.

But if a porpoise could be taught to communicate with people it also might make a fine spy, reporting the movements of enemy ships and submarines.

How would a porpoise know they are enemies? Teach him to recognize the difference in engine sounds made by vessels built in different countries.

## Man to Elect Trial July 17

A man charged with arson was remanded without plea for election to July 17 when he appeared in city magistrate's court Saturday morning. Robert Rathsborg, 415 Michigan, is charged in connection with a \$3,000 fire at the United Construction Co., 1117 Blanchard, June 27.

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"20th Century Poetry" reading by poet J. P. Dunn, Bangor, Wales, and Robin Repton, Silver collection in aid of Oxfam.

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**"CRAZY CAPERS"**

Stimulating Stage Show Nightly at 8:30 p.m.

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**SMÖRGASBORD**

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SUNDAY, JULY 12

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4:30 p.m.—8 p.m.

Adults \$2.25. Children, 5-12, \$1.50; under 5, no charge. Come and enjoy the hospitality of Holyrood House

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IN THE CRYSTAL GARDEN

9 a.m.—10:30 p.m. Weekdays — 11 noon—10:30 p.m. Sundays

Operated by: Royal London Wax Museum

## Frustrated Colonel Defeats Nightmare Parking Problem

RIO DE JANEIRO (LAT)—Rio's rush-hour traffic jams have been counted among the world's worst and Rio's motorists have long been known for an abandon that horrified even veterans of the exhaust-choked avenues of Paris and Tokyo.

Thanks to Americo Fontenele, a hard-headed army colonel assigned to cleaning up what had been considered a hopeless mess, all this is changing.

In his first assault on these offenders the colonel ordered his men to issue citations, and tickets were handed out in unprecedented numbers. But the fines, as a result of Brazil's growing inflation, had little effect.

Next came orders to tow away all illegally parked cars. This helped.

Spurred by frustration, he sent his men into the streets with instructions to deflate the tires of all autos parked where they shouldn't be parked. It worked.

And amid a crescendo of motorist howls and pedestrian guffaws traffic now moves smoothly through downtown streets no longer clogged with the cars of those who used to wink at parking regulations.

**ESQUIMAULT SPORTS CENTRE**

TONIGHT...  
**ROLLER SKATING**  
8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

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8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

TOMORROW...  
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**SUNDAY**  
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Admission 25c  
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at  
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Weekdays, 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
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**See The Famous Butchart Gardens**

Open Daily 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
See them after Dark!

Romantic theatre lighting transforms this 30-acre world famous garden into a fairland of indescribable beauty. Starring the fabulous Butchart Garden and the spectacular New Fountain. Fantasy Lake Garden. Visit them in daylight too! Delicious lunches and afternoon teas served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunset Shows Mon. Wed. Fri. 8:30 p.m. SUN JULY 19 GREAT SYMPHONY CONCERT, 4 P.M.

NOTE: SAVE THIS AD FOR DATES!

**DAZZLING ENTERTAINMENT**

from the beautiful

**BUTCHART GARDENS**

★ **STAGE** ★

Mon., July 13, 8:30 p.m.

**BAND...FOLK SONGS**

Dave Pepper and his 15-piece "11 Winds" band of CBC TV fame. Featuring the folk songs of Murray McAlpine and starring the "Dixieland" group.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 15 and FRIDAY, JULY 17, 8:30 p.m.**

**"ROMANCE and RHYTHM"**

- Ballroom and ballet dancing
- Smiling gorgeous gayly coloured gowns
- Bowery numbers of the Roaring 20s
- Folk song duets
- Talented vocal singers
- Orchestral and choral selections

It's a one-hour show. Fast moving, gay and colorful, highly entertaining. Concluding just as the romantic night illumination transforms this 30-acre garden into a fairland of indescribable beauty. Featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular new "Fountain Fantasy" Lake Garden. Come early... see the gardens by daylight... lake in the show... the night lighting... enjoy it all. No extra charge. Just regular admission into gardens.

Chorus: The Variety Singers (about 36 of them).

Dancers: The Theatrical Arts Dancers (about 28 of them).

Principals: Singers: Terry (soprano), Mary Grant, Ray Silver, Murray McAlpine, Bobbie Ross.

Dancers: Virginia LeFevre, Francis Christensen.

Musical and Dance Numbers: "Spring, Spring, Spring, 'Lover', 'Comes Love', 'Gotta See Your Momma', 'Daisy', etc.

Band: The Dance Music by the GEORGE FAIRFIELD Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Revue at 8:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 16, 18 — 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.**

**PUPPET SHOWS** for the young in heart from the stage of the Children's Theatre.

**SUNDAY, JULY 19 — 4 P.M. BUTCHART GARDENS' GREAT SYMPHONY CONCERT**

Mr. Otto-Werner Mueller conducting

## Baldettes

Topless evening gowns? Really! Topless bathing suits? Whatever will they think of next! Well, it didn't take long, did it? They—in this case a Parisian milliner—produced this hairless wig as "the new look '65". Wigs fail to enhance beauty of these models, but they did prove to be eye-catching.—Fednews.

## Uncelling Collegians

## Parents Inflate Egos At Students' Expense

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—Two many young people are being sent unwillingly to college as a status symbol for their parents, the National Conference of the American College Public Relations Association was told today.

Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, attacked what he termed "misguided enthusiasm for college" at the meeting.

For some people, he said, "college has ceased to be a place where the young develop their minds."

"It is rather a device by which you give your sagging self-esteem a shot in the arm, as you do by moving to the suburbs, buying a better car, joining a more fashionable church."

The result, Dr. Rosenhaupt said, is sometimes "thoughtless expansion" of public higher education facilities to meet "the inundation of universities."

He said today's equivalent of the former idle rich collegian is the son from lower income groups who really "wishes someone would let him make an honest living by the work of his hands."

His opus carries the beguiling title, *Piano Pieces for Advanced Children or Retarded Adults*. Honest keyboard sound.

\*\*\*

**Tattoo Recorded**

The hit of the Seattle World's Fair of 1962 was the Tattoo performed by Canadian servicemen. A recording made during an actual performance has now been released (Hartley Records, HR 555).

The two-hour show has been edited to 47 minutes' playing time, simply by cutting out the visual attraction.

Bands featured in this thrilling recording include those of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, RCAF, Lord Strathcona's Horse, Canadian Guards, PPCLI, and HMCS Naden.

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**FIGURE SKATING SHOW**

**FRIDAY, JULY 17 8:00 P.M.**

Featuring Top Skaters from B.C. and U.S.A.

Admission 50c Children 25c

## Famed Boston Pops Confirm Supremacy

By CLYDE GILMOUR

Conductor Arthur Fiedler and his merry-hearted Boston Pops Orchestra have long been the undisputed champions of Light Music on this side of the Atlantic.

Their supremacy in that crowded department is further solidified by two recent RCA Victor discs benefitting from clear and ample sound and much quieter surfaces.

\*\*\*

Rhapsody (LM-2746, mono or stereo) offers pieces in that free-flowing format by such diverse composers as Enesco, Liszt, Gershwin and Chabrier. Pianist Earl Wild is the accomplished soloist in the Gershwin opus—which is, of course, the familiar Rhapsody in Blue.

One of the finest church-service recordings I've heard in years is a London disc (mono 5800, stereo 25800) called simply The Choir of Westminster Abbey. Sonorous subtitle: Evensong of the Feast of the Translation of Saint Edward, King and Confessor.

\*\*\*

The Dean of Westminster himself is among the clear-voiced clergymen reading the various Lessons. The superb choir, directed by Sir William McKie, sings music by Gibbons, Byrd, Purcell and Parry.

London's engineering uncannily captures the sonic atmosphere of this famous royal house-of-worship, founded in 1065.

Plane Pieces for Children (Columbia mono 5986, stereo 6586) is an unacknowledged recital by that many-sided Wonder Boy of musical Hollywood, Andre Previn.

**DINGLE HOUSE**

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**SPARE RIBS**

Serving Every Night

8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

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# Festival of Arts Opens Thursday With Richard III

By BERT BINNY

To celebrate the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare, the University of Victoria begins this week the presentation of Shakespeare '64, a festival of arts, which will run from July 16 to Aug. 8.

The first of three Elizabethan plays to be presented, Shakespeare's Richard III, opens Thursday evening and continues Friday and Saturday. This represents precisely one half of its scheduled run, the other three performances being on July 24, Aug. 1 and Aug. 6.

The play is directed by Peter Mannering and the cast includes Anthony Jenkins as Richard III, Laurence Eastick, Gerald Webb, John Martin, Blaine Fairman, Richard Litt, Vanessa Lax, Margaret Martin and Jennifer Chaster.

## THE DREAM NEXT

The second play, A Midsummer Night's Dream, opens on July 22 and the third, Ben Jonson's The Alchemist, on July 29.

Both are directed by Carl Hare and both have been previously presented by the Campus Players with a success that suggests complete enjoyment for all those attending the forthcoming productions.

However, 15 nights devoted to these plays are not the whole festival, by any means.

A concert, Sounds and Sweet Airs, is scheduled for July 27 and, on Aug. 4, another entitled A True Concord of Well Tuned Sound.

## RECORDERS

Participating in the latter are the Gayfer Singers, the Campus Singers with Timothy Vernon, a Consort of Recorders organized under Renee Poisson, harpichordists Richard Proudman and Neville Haddock.

Soprano Erika Kurth and tenor Peter Yelland will also be heard as well as Donald Edwards who will provide selections on the virginals at the July 27 concert.

Readings of Elizabethan poetry by Susan Vallance, a director of the Stratford-upon-Avon Poetry Society, will be added to both programs.

## EXHIBITIONS, TOO

There are exhibitions, too. Following the current costume ex-

hibition, the University of Victoria Toy Theatre collection will be on view from July 20 to Aug. 8. Over the same dates there will be a recorded lecture by Dr. Rodney Poisson, Fifty Minutes in the Folger, with slides.

## CASTING CALL

A casting call comes from the Theatre Guild.

Tryouts will be held on July 19 at 8 p.m. at the home of John See, 24 Douglas Street, for the play, Hobson's Choice. Allan Purdy directs.

The Lake Cowichan Drama Club has elected Helen McDougall as president for 1964-65. Fred Wilson is vice-president with Margaret Deschene as secretary and Hank VanRossum as treasurer. Linda Scott has charge of publicity and Evelyn Nash of the wardrobe.



## Lovelies Step Out

Strolling in Madrid for a scene in The Pleasure Seekers, a romantic movie now being shot on location in Spain, are three of the liveliest—and highest-priced—young stars of today. From left, they are Carol Lyness, Ann-Margret and Pamela Tiffin.



Incomparable Astaire with Barrie Chase

# Perfectionist Fred Astaire Still Terrific at 64

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—After a four-year absence from his art, Fred Astaire is dancing again—and you should see his Watusi.

You'll get a chance next fall with the airing of the musical comedy he is doing with Barrie Chase for the Bob Hope Chrysler Theatre. He has been filming the show at Universal City these days, and it's always a pleasure to see the old master back in action.

How does he look? Simply great. It probably shouldn't be mentioned, but Fred is as old as the century. Yet he moves with utter grace, as always, and the long-chinned face appears unchanged from the days when he and Ginger Rogers seemed to glide several inches above the dance floor.

"Feel pretty good," he admitted. "I don't work out or anything like that—just play golf. But I get back in training pretty easily by using a simple method: If my ligaments start to hurt, I just ignore them. Like as not, the ache goes away."

There is only one Astaire approach to this dancing; that is one of perfectionism: His numbers will occupy only seven minutes of the hour show, but he took two full weeks to rehearse them with Barrie and his long-time choreographer, Hermes Pan.

One number is in the oldtime Astaire style, a solo with a cane to punctuate his taps. The other is a smooth ballroom number with Barrie. Then they team for a light-hearted Watusi. The dance is the rage of the younger citizens, who stand a few feet apart and engage in angular contortions.

What does Fred think of the Watusi?

"Oh, I think it's a lot of fun," he replied. "It's not really a dance, it's more of a movement, an expression."

"I've been around a few of the spots to observe it, and the kids seem to have a great time doing it. The music plays real loud and everybody gets carried away."

"The Watusi is not for me, because I never got out dancing. But I think it's fine for those who enjoy it."

## BIG CATCH

Norway's total codfish catch from January to May was 62,100 tons—a drop of 25 per cent compared to the same period in 1963.

## Traffic Fine

CITY

Lloyd Robertson, of HMCS Ste. Therese, going through a red light, \$50.

## Cover Charges to Go In Drive for 'Fair Play'

PARIS (Reuters)—Cover charges will soon be banned in restaurants throughout France as part of "operation fair play" launched by the government this summer against profiteering at holiday resorts, the finance ministry announces.

## Movie Previews

# Peter Sellers at Peak Form; Hayley Mills Joy to Behold

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The new movies—

A Shot in the Dark is another film starring Peter Sellers, who seems unable to make anything but hits. In this one he continues his "pink panther" portrayal of Inspector Jacques Clouseau, the

## Work Slowdown Delays Flights

TORONTO (CP)—Flights in and out of Toronto International Airport were delayed 10 to 20 minutes Saturday by a slowdown of 75 station attendants employed by Air Canada.

The slowdown started about five p.m. Friday when the attendants, members of the International Association of Machinists (CLC), asked Air Canada to hire more people.

greatest boost to crime since the introduction of the tommy gun.

There are dark hints that somebody up here in the French hierarchy is protecting Clouseau; indeed, on his office wall is an unexplained photograph of him shaking hands with President de Gaulle. How else could one explain why Clouseau is allowed to remain in charge of a murder investigation while freeing the sexy suspect and incurring several more corpses.

Never has so much been stolen from so many. This is not intended as any slight toward director and co-writer Blake Edwards. If Shakespeare could borrow from Plutarch and Holinshed, why shouldn't

## Malaysian Ship Missing

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—A 480-ton Malaysian cargo vessel was reported missing Saturday between Thailand and Malaysia. A police statement said the Kuala Kangsar left Bangkok July 2 with 540 tons of rice and general cargo, bound for Penang, where it was scheduled July 8.

Edwards borrow from Lloyd, Langdon and Laurel and Hardy? Plus a pool table scene directly from W. C. Fields?

A Shot in the Dark is not bellylaughs all the way. Clouseau's maladroitness almost reaches repetition now and then, and the nudist camp sequence is curiously less funny than others.

Sellers is at the peak of his powers. Elke Sommer and George Sanders offer a high degree of sex and savvy, respectively. Herbert Lom is an absolute gem as Clouseau's bedeviled superior.

The Moon-Spinners offers another vehicle for Hayley Mills, and for a vast number of moviegoers that is all that is necessary to know. The beguiling blonde, now 18 but still ingenious and unaffected, remains a joy to behold.

This time she becomes involved in a lot of stealth about stolen jewels and murderous gangs on the Isle of Crete. It is all concocted of several parts scenery, a dash of romance, large supply of menace and a leavening of comedy. Nobody really comes to any harm—after all, this is Walt Disney—and even the finale is played for laughs, not thrills.

## Weekly Program Returns in Fall

# CBC Serials Movie-Length

By DONALD GRANT

TORONTO, (UPI)—Canada's almost non-existent movie industry and the dwindling publishing business could learn some lessons from a weekly television program that is returning in the fall for its second season on the CBC network.

The Serial, a showcase of dramatized novels and long stories, is the closest to movie-making the CBC has ever come and in the view of a well-known author could revive the serialized novel as popular entertainment.

The series' first presentation next fall, Convoy, will be a five-part drama by Joseph Schull, the Royal Canadian

Navy's official Second World War historian. The half-hour episodes, if seen together, would constitute a full 2½-hour feature movie.

Looking back at last season's initial presentations, executive producer Ronald Weyman said the program filled "a definite need of Canadian television viewers."

Weyman said reaction to the dramas had been gratifying. Among the points stressed by viewers was "an appreciation of the episode form of story-telling, with its fuller, more leisurely development, and enthusiasm for the authentic Canadian settings."

In November the serial will

turn to the story—in seven episodes—of Alexander Graham Bell's invention of the telephone. Shooting of the series is already underway at the Bell homestead at Brantford, Ont.

Titled Cord of Steel, the script is an adaptation from the book by Ontario-born Thomas B. Costain.

Costain applauded the idea of serialized television drama and said: "I may take over the serial field that magazines have abandoned."

"Magazines, for some reason I can't understand, have dropped out of the serial field," Costain said. "This program may start something important. It comes at exactly the right time."

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SIDNEY  
"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"  
BETTE DAVIS - JOAN CRAWFORD  
Exciting, Suspenseful Drama  
MONDAY - 7:45

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BOX OFFICE \$1.15  
ADULTS 50c - CHILDREN UNDER 12 WITH PARENTS FREE  
CHUCK CONNORS and KAMALI DEVI in "Geronimo!"  
IN COLOR  
DAVID NIVEN MITZI GAYNOR in "HAPPY ANNIVERSARY"  
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY

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HELD OVER MON. AND TUES.  
The Most Acclaimed Film of Our Time  
"WEST SIDE STORY"  
Winner of 10 Academy Awards  
(Including Best Film)  
NATALIE WOOD - RICHARD BEYNER  
GEORGE CHAKARIS - RITA MORENO  
This modern equivalent of the Romeo and Juliet love story is set to music by Leonard Bernstein and is brilliantly photographed in Panavision and Technicolor.  
PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES  
Doors 6:15. Complete Shows 6:30-8:07  
"The Wonderful World of The Brothers Grimm"  
WED. 7:00  
1104 OAK BAY AVE - AMPLE PARKING

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The LANDAU Company presents  
DIRK BOGARDE - SARAH MILES - WENDY CRAIG  
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Produced by JAMES FOX  
Doors - 6:45  
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Complete Program: 7 and 9

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HILLSIDE AT QUADRA PLENTY OF PARKING

**HIGH ADVENTURE ... BOTH ALL NEW!**

SEE THESE GREAT ACTION STARS  
STEWART GRANGER  
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... explosive story of the Algerian War!

World's most desperate undersea exploit!  
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**ANNE HATHAWAY'S COTTAGE**—Visit the world's only exact replica of William Shakespeare's wife's world-famous thatched cottage. Tours daily, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Adults 75c, Children 35c, 429 Lampson Street. See also English Village with its Chaucer Lane and quaint old curiosity gift shoppe.

**BLINK BONNIE**—"U-Catch-m" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark, year round. Saanichton, GR 41995.

**BRITISH MUSIC HALL** (The Smile Show) on Stage—Oak Bay Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Reservations after 1 p.m. at Theatre or Phone 382-1754.

**BUTCHART GARDENS**—Open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 30 acres of breathtaking beauty under the romantic night lights. Five gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, spectacular "Fountain Fantasy," Lake Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese. See them in daylight, too. So lovely—so fragrant! One of the world's most famous private gardens. Stay for lunch or afternoon tea, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Music of the Masters by the unseen orchestra, 2-3 p.m. Puppet Shows 3:30 and 4:30.

**CRAIGFLOWER MANOR**—Historic Site, Cor. Craigflower and Admirals Road. (Rte. 1-A). 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

**"CRAZY CAPERS"**—On stage at Langham Court Theatre. Presented by Art Budd, nightly at 8:30, 2nd season. "A real good show," Bert Binny, Daily Colonist. Reservations GR 7-3262.

**CRYSTAL GARDEN**—Swimming Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday 2-5:30 p.m.

**"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE** and 9-Hole Pitch and Putt. Open every day till 10 p.m.

**FABLE COTTAGE**—Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay is the Unique Storybook Home which has attracted world-wide attention. Don't miss it! 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**FLEETBOATS**—Cruise to Gulf Island Marine Park. Boats leaving on schedule from Sidney wharf. Adults \$2.50 return, children \$1.00. Phone GR 5-1911 for reservations.

**HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE**. Opens July 1. 30 fully costumed dogs, 25 spectacular live acts. One hour stage shows daily: 2:15-3:15, 7:30-8:30. Evening shows illuminated, 4551 West Saanich Rd. (Highway 17-A). Phone GR 9-2651.

**LONDON BUS TOUR**—See Victoria better from a double decker—10, 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. from Causeway.

**MALAHAT POOL**—Bring your "Pic-nic" basket. Take mom and dad hiking. Heated pool, wading pool, camp sites, trailer space. Opposite Malahat Chalet.

**MARITIME MUSEUM**—British Columbia's maritime history lives again. Daily 10 to 9. 1550 Esquimalt Road.

**MINIATURE VILLAGE AND COUNTRYHOUSE** on Mt. Newton X Road 1 mile W. of Route 17. GR 4-2203.

**PUTT, PUTT**—The game of skill with the money tournaments—plus seven Chevs. as prizes. Putt your troubles away at Putt Putt at the "Douglas" Golflands.

**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM**—An added attraction, acknowledged world-famous "The Beatles," life-size in wax. In the Crystal Garden across from Empress Hotel, open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. New for 1964! Enchanted Fairland—Storybook characters, also the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

**SIDNEY SEA FOOD FIESTA**—Featuring taste tempting treats from the sea—clam chowder, Oyster Burgers, sea food salad, salmon, etc., at Sidney's Tulista Park—Weller at Lochside, Sunday, 3:00 p.m.

**THE SECRET PRESENTS THE DRUNKARD**—"A mighty blow for the temperance cause, and a barrel of fun. Nightly at the Secret. Doors 8:00. Reservations 384-8751. Also folk music from 10:30 to 1:30 nightly.

**UNDERSEA GARDEN!** Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-plumes, anemones, flowers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, skin divers! 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays; noon to 10 p.m. Sundays. Oak Bay Marina, EV 2-5717.

**WOODED WONDERLAND** now open. An enchanting land of Fairy Tale fantasy awaits the "young at heart." Located at the entrance to Beaver Lake Park.

**YUKON QUEEN**—Delightful harbor cruises on real sternwheelers! 10 a.m. to dark daily. Yukon Queen dock opposite Empress Hotel. Family prices.

Meet the zaniest characters ever gathered under one bed!

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"THE PINK PANTHER"  
Produced by the UNITED ARTISTS  
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Doors 1 p.m. - Feature Starts at 1:00, 2:00, 3:07, 7:00, 9:13  
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BEST SCREENPLAY  
BEST MUSIC SCORE

**Tom Jones**  
LASTING IMAGE

Doors 1 p.m.  
Feature 1:00, 2:00, 3:07, 7:00, 9:13  
Last Complete Show 9:00  
Centennial—No Reserved Seats  
Prices: 15c 'til 2 p.m., \$1.00 2 to 9, \$1.50 after

**CAPITOL**

it is unlikely that you will experience in a lifetime all that you will see in...

JOSEPH E. LEVINE  
GEORGE PEPPARD ALAN LADD BOB CUMMINGS  
MARTHA HYER ELIZABETH ASHLEY LEW AYRES  
CARROLL BAKER  
TECHNICOLOR

**2nd Week! Feature: 1:00 - 3:30 - 6:10 - 8:55**

**ODEON Theatre**  
110 YATES ST. V-5-0013

Doors Open 11:50  
Adults: 1-3, 75c; 2-5, \$1.00;  
6-9, \$1.25; Legend, \$1.50  
Students: 1-5, 75c; 6-9, \$1.00  
Golden Age: 1-5, 50c; 6-9, 75c



# VICTORIA OFFICE

TELEPHONE 383-4111

## 24 Daily Colonist

Sunday, July 12, 1964

### AFTER-HOURS TELEPHONES

11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Sports 383-7000

Editorial 383-4009 or 383-6300

Circulation 383-0725

### BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

### OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

### CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

### CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements must be placed at the counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Sunday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

All classified semi-daily copy must be at the counter of the Victoria Press Ltd., 754 Douglas Street, by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Sunday Colonist must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

**CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES**  
Duncan, 214 Esplanade, 746-5811  
Port Alberni, Mrs. A. Nixon, 724-5111  
Nanaimo, 746-5811

**DISCOUNT RATES**  
Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.00 per month.  
Single copy sale, \$0.10 to \$0.15.  
Bulk rates, \$0.05 to \$0.10.  
Bulk rates, \$0.05 to \$0.10.  
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**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
70¢ per line per day. No per line for three days. \$2.00 per line for six days. Advertisers are asked to place their ads in the most effective position. Vertical text two lines only. Contract rates on application.

**TERMS OF PUBLICATION**  
The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for return of unsolicited advertisements beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

**IN THE EVENT OF CLOSURE**  
In the event of closure of the newspaper, the liability of the Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the advertisement.

**ADVERTISERS**  
All advertisers will be charged with space actually used. No claim will be made for space not used. Advertisers are asked to place their ads in the most effective position. Vertical text two lines only. Contract rates on application.

**UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVES**  
New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

**1 BIRTHS**  
BEILL—Born to L. and Mrs. H. A. Beill, 3824 Esplanade, a son, July 10, 1964, a daughter, 7 lbs. 3 oz.

**PAKULAK—Born to Ed and Charlene Pakulak, 1001 Esplanade, a son, July 10, 1964, a daughter, 7 lbs. 3 oz.**

**BANDLAND—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bandland, 1001 Esplanade, a son, July 10, 1964, a daughter, 7 lbs. 3 oz.**

**STOCK—Born to Joseph and Eva Stock, 1838 Trans-Canada Highway, a son, July 10, 1964, a daughter, 7 lbs. 3 oz.**

**3 MARRIAGES**  
LIVERAY-WATSON—Captain and Mrs. James Watson, announced the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Watson, to Mr. Ernest E. Liveray, 1001 Esplanade, July 10, 1964, in the Church of Our Lady, Victoria, B.C.

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Clothing  
Education  
Employment  
Food and Drink  
Furniture  
General  
Health and Beauty  
Housing  
Legal  
Lost and Found  
Marriage  
Medical  
Miscellaneous  
Real Estate  
Religion  
Services  
Sports and Recreation  
Travel  
Vehicles  
Wanted  
Wholesale and Retail  
Yard and Garden

## MARRIAGES

**DUGAN-WICKHAM—Mr. and Mrs. E. Wickham, announced the marriage of their daughter, Violet May, to Mr. E. Dugan, 1001 Esplanade, July 10, 1964, in the Church of Our Lady, Victoria, B.C.**

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

**BROWN—At the Victoria Hospital, on Thursday, July 8, 1964, Leonard Brown, 2844 Telegraph Road, died at the age of 72. He was born in Dubuque, Iowa, and had been a resident of Victoria for many years. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Lillian, and two sons, Edwin and Scott. Burial will be in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery.**

**BRYANT—On July 10, 1964, after a long illness, in the Victoria Hospital, died Frank M. Bryant, aged 72. He was born in 1892 in the town of Russell, Ontario, and came to Victoria in 1926. He leaves his wife, Mary, and two sons, Peter and John. Burial will be in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery.**

**CARNICIAN—In Victoria, B.C., on July 10, 1964, Mr. Adam Carnic, 40 years of age, died. He was born in Hungary and came to Canada in 1926. He leaves his wife, Agnes, and two sons, John and Peter. Burial will be in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery.**

**CHAI—In Victoria, B.C., on July 10, 1964, Mr. Chai, 72 years of age, died. He was born in China and came to Canada in 1926. He leaves his wife, Agnes, and two sons, John and Peter. Burial will be in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery.**

**COLE—In Victoria, on Saturday, July 10, 1964, Mr. Stanley Cole, 2248 Harlow Drive, died. He was born in England and came to Canada in 1926. He leaves his wife, Agnes, and two sons, John and Peter. Burial will be in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery.**

**GRUEVE—Passed away at Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 10, 1964, Mr. Grueve, 78 years of age. He was born in England and came to Canada in 1926. He leaves his wife, Agnes, and two sons, John and Peter. Burial will be in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery.**

**HAYES—At the Victoria Hospital on July 10, 1964, Mr. Harold Hayes, 78 years of age, died. He was born in England and came to Canada in 1926. He leaves his wife, Agnes, and two sons, John and Peter. Burial will be in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery.**

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Yard and Garden

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**JARDINE—In Victoria, on Friday, July 10, 1964, Mrs. Annie Stuart Jardine, aged 81 years, died. She was born in Scotland and came to Victoria in 1926. She leaves her husband, James, and two sons, John and Peter. Burial will be in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery.**

**KELLINGTON—Suddenly in Victoria on July 10, 1964, Mr. Ivan Howard Kellington, aged 56 years, died. He was born in England and came to Canada in 1926. He leaves his wife, Agnes, and two sons, John and Peter. Burial will be in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery.**

**MOIRAE—In hospital in Victoria, B.C., on July 8, 1964, Dr. Claude Moirae, in his 66th year, died. He was born in Scotland and came to Canada in 1926. He leaves his wife, Agnes, and two sons, John and Peter. Burial will be in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery.**

**MULBON—Mrs. Thomas E. Mulbon, passed away on July 10, 1964, at the age of 72. He was born in England and came to Canada in 1926. He leaves his wife, Agnes, and two sons, John and Peter. Burial will be in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery.**

**PEACHEY—At 508 Newpark Avenue, Victoria, on July 10, 1964, Roger Peachey, 50 years of age, died. He was born in England and came to Canada in 1926. He leaves his wife, Agnes, and two sons, John and Peter. Burial will be in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery.**

**STONES—On July 10, 1964, in hospital in Victoria, B.C., died Mr. Ernest C. Stones, 55 years of age. He was born in England and came to Canada in 1926. He leaves his wife, Agnes, and two sons, John and Peter. Burial will be in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery.**

**YOUNG—In Victoria, B.C., on July 9, 1964, Mrs. Lillian Young, aged 78 years, died. She was born in England and came to Canada in 1926. She leaves her husband, James, and two sons, John and Peter. Burial will be in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery.**

**12 BURIAL PARKS**  
Private Sault 7 HURIAL PARKS  
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**14 ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Sol Sante Sunbathing Club  
Offers healthy recreation, 30 miles North of Victoria, Lake Sport Grounds, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. People interested in the National way of life, singles limited, for information, write to: Box 472, Victoria, B.C.

**15 COMING EVENTS**  
BIG CHANGE  
AT ST. PAT'S !!!  
EXTRA CARDS NOW 25¢ !!!  
You asked for it—and here it is! At St. Pat's—and you'll still enjoy them!  
GOOD PRIZES AND MORE CHANCES TO WIN !!!  
In addition, we have a special this week.  
SIX CARDS FOR THE PRICE OF 5  
Here's the lineup for Wed. July 15. We'll give things up between games.  
Then we'll play  
SIX GAMES FOR \$50  
and of course never less than 120 on of our games with good prizes on every game.  
We'll also have the usual live extra games, only this time there will be a prize of  
AT LEAST \$75  
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Admission \$1  
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Plenty of parking available off Lee Ave. Please don't park on Trunk St.  
FREE BUSES DOWNTOWN  
81 & UP SOCIAL CLUB WILL HOLD quarterly meeting of members at Newstead Hall, July 15, at 8 p.m. Entertainment by the band.  
In the market to buy something? Read the classified daily and save.

**16 MONUMENTAL**  
MORTIMER'S  
MONUMENTAL WORKS  
ESTABLISHED 1912  
"The Final in Crematorium"  
83 David Street, EV-3421

**17 FLORISTS**  
In VICTORIA  
It's  
BALLANTYNE'S  
EV-4-0555  
Charge by Phone  
BROWN'S  
In the Heart of  
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386-5545, EV-4321 Nights

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Plenty of parking available off Lee Ave. Please don't park on Trunk St.  
FREE BUSES DOWNTOWN  
81 & UP SOCIAL CLUB WILL HOLD quarterly meeting of members at Newstead Hall, July 15, at 8 p.m. Entertainment by the band.  
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Mrs. Lyndon Johnson talks by Picturephone from National Geographic Society in Washington to Bell Laboratories' Dr. Elizabeth Wood in New York. Picturephone is "see-as-you-talk" means of communication.

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McCall Bros. Funeral Directors is a growing community. A Family Chapel for Private Services or the well-known Floral Chapel for larger services.

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Old Age Pensioners No. 1  
At No. 1 Pensioners' Hall  
1600 GOVERNMENT ST.  
Monday July 13, 7:45 p.m.  
Admission \$1  
Extra Cards 25¢  
17 Games at \$15  
2 Games at \$50  
1 Game at \$100  
Also 5 Extra Games at 25¢ per card  
4-10 GAMES  
1-100 GAME  
LEGION BINGO  
Ex-Servicemen's Branch  
No. 182  
Britannia Auditorium  
1616 Blanshard St.  
MON., JULY 13, 7:45 P.M.  
ADMISSION \$1 20 GAMES



















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Heated Swimming Pool!  
\$6.50-\$8.50 for 2 in 1; Craigmyer, 1 block from shopping centre, gift shops, DUTY FREE SHOP, close to golf course, FREE TV, close to Victoria Bay and Anacortes Ferry. Sidney, B.C. 624-1441

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Overlooking Ganges Harbor. Spacious grounds include swimming pool, tennis court. Excellent cuisine. Comfortable accommodation in lodge or well-appointed cabins. See a holiday to remember. Reserve now. Phone Ganges 35.

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8426, 8428, 8430, 8432, 8434, 8436, 8438, 8440, 8442, 8444, 8446, 8448, 8450, 8452, 8454, 8456, 8458, 8460, 8462, 8464, 8466, 8468, 8470, 8472, 8474, 8476, 8478, 8480, 8482, 8484, 8486, 8488, 8490, 8492, 8494, 8496, 8498, 8500, 8502, 8504, 8506, 8508, 8510, 8512, 8514, 8516, 8518, 8520, 8522, 8524, 8526, 8528, 8530, 8532, 8534, 8536, 8538, 8540, 8542, 8544, 8546, 8548, 8550, 8552, 8554, 8556, 8558, 8560, 8562, 8564, 8566, 8568, 8570, 8572, 8574, 8576, 8578, 8580, 8582, 8584, 8586, 8588, 8590, 8592, 8594, 8596, 8598, 8600, 8602, 8604, 8606, 8608, 8610, 8612, 8614, 8616, 8618, 8620, 8622, 8624, 8626, 8628, 8630, 8632, 8634, 8636, 8638, 8640, 8642, 8644, 8646, 8648, 8650, 8652, 8654, 8656, 8658, 8660, 8662, 8664, 8666, 8668, 8670, 8672, 8674, 8676, 8678, 8680, 8682, 8684, 8686, 8688, 8690, 8692, 8694, 8696, 8698, 8700, 8702, 8704, 8706, 8708, 8710, 8712, 8714, 8716, 8718, 8720, 8722, 8724, 8726, 8728, 8730, 8732, 8734, 8736, 8738, 8740, 8742, 8744, 8746, 8748, 8750, 8752, 8754, 8756, 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9754, 9756, 9758, 9760, 9762, 9764, 9766, 9768, 9770, 9772, 9774, 9776, 9778, 9780, 9782, 9784, 9786, 9788, 9790, 9792, 9794, 9796, 9798, 9800, 9802, 9804, 9806, 9808, 9810, 9812, 9814, 9816, 9818, 9820, 9822, 9824, 9826, 9828, 9830, 9832, 9834, 9836, 9838, 9840, 9842, 9844, 9846, 9848, 9850, 9852, 9854, 9856, 9858, 9860, 9862, 9864, 9866, 9868, 9870, 9872, 9874, 9876, 9878, 9880, 9882, 9884, 9886, 9888, 9890, 9892, 9894, 9896, 9898, 9900, 9902, 9904, 9906, 9908, 9910, 9912, 9914, 9916, 9918, 9920, 9922, 9924, 9926, 9928, 9930, 9932, 9934, 9936, 9938, 9940, 9942, 9944, 9946, 9948, 9950, 9952, 9954, 9956, 9958, 9960, 9962, 9964, 9966, 9968, 9970, 9972, 9974, 9976, 9978, 9980, 9982, 9984, 9986, 9988, 9990, 9992, 9994, 9996, 9998, 10000.

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High view lot (35x135) completely out of the woods. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, large lot, located in a beautiful area with unparalleled views. Call Mrs. Holmes EV-5-3435.

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OAK BAY REALTY FOR OAK BAY HOMES

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A lovely family home. Attractive living room and dining room. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, large lot, located in a beautiful area with unparalleled views. Call Mrs. Holmes EV-5-3435.

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To close an estate. It is our privilege to offer for sale this charming and unique seven-room, stucco, three-level home with a large lot, located in a beautiful area with unparalleled views. Call Mrs. Holmes EV-5-3435.

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Five-room stucco bungalow consisting of a large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, large lot, located in a beautiful area with unparalleled views. Call Mrs. Holmes EV-5-3435.

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DUPLX RICHMOND-JUBILEE

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To view call B. LAWLESS EV-5-3435

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This modern home features many amenities. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, large lot, located in a beautiful area with unparalleled views. Call Mrs. Holmes EV-5-3435.

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Exceptionally attractive bungalow in a picturesque setting. Large living and dining rooms. Spacious kitchen. Call Mrs. Holmes EV-5-3435.

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I don't if you find BETTY VALERIE than this 2-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath, full kitchen, large lot, located in a beautiful area with unparalleled views. Call Mrs. Holmes EV-5-3435.

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\$1,000 down - Three-bedroom house, extra large 1 1/2-story living room, modern kitchen with dining space. 3-piece bathroom. Large fenced-in lot. Big garage with workshop. Low taxes. Full price \$11,000. EV-4-1824.

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PRICE \$36,000

Architect-designed two-story home with full basement on a large lot with sea view. Sundek over double carport. Magnificent views from all main rooms, also kitchen, which is extra large and delightful. Spacious entrance hall with den off. See this exclusive home by appointment anytime.

OAK BAY NORTH 2571 HERON STREET

Well-built 2-BR bungalow, full bath, separate DR, landscaped back garden. Call Mrs. Holmes EV-5-3435.

OAK BAY SOUTH 902 ST. PATRICK ST.

Prime location near sea, above 2nd floor, 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, full bath, low taxes. \$4,000 handles. Call Mrs. Holmes EV-5-3435.

DESIGNED FOR A FAMILY 4 Bedrooms Plus

An exceptionally fine and well-located home in OAK BAY. Large living room, full kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, large lot, located in a beautiful area with unparalleled views







## Multilateral Fleet Favored by Few

LONDON (AP) — In every capital of the North Atlantic alliance, cabinet ministers surrounded by official documents and attended by admirals ask this question:

What will you get if you mix together sailors of various nationalities on surface ships armed with strategic nuclear weapons?

They come up with widely divergent answers.

\*\*\*

You get an expensive, largely useless gimmick, say some. A solution to many alliance problems, others contend.

The United States government devised the multilateral force (MLF) idea. Except for West Germany, America's European allies are either cool or opposed to the idea.

\*\*\*

Under the MLF scheme the Allies would send a surface fleet of 25 ships to sea at a capital cost of \$500,000,000. Each ship would carry officers and enlisted men of more than one nationality. Each vessel also would have aboard eight Polaris rockets.

President Johnson inherited the MLF idea from President Kennedy's administration. Despite Allied reluctance, Washington is keen to see the plan realized.

\*\*\*

Sailors from various nations already are coming aboard the U.S. guided missile destroyer Biddle, designated as a floating laboratory for the concept. Operating out of Norfolk, Va., the Biddle will attempt to prove such a crew can be welded into a cohesive unit.

\*\*\*

Yet a survey of NATO capitals shows the West Germans as the only Europeans particularly pleased with MLF, and even Bonn has some doubts.

## City Scouts On Way To Jamboree

Two Victoria Boy Scouts will be included in a British Columbia troop attending the American Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., Friday.

Contingent leader Bob Downie will present the British Columbia flag to the Jamboree chief.

The Victoria Scouts, Gary Angus, 1145 Hadfield, of the 1st Arbutus Troop, and Lloyd Tilley, 1029 Lodge, of the 4th Cedar Hill Troop, left Saturday for Vancouver, where they joined the 40 other Scouts selected from throughout the province.

The youths will be away for three weeks and after the Jamboree they will visit the New York World's Fair, Ottawa, Niagara Falls, Montreal and Toronto.



## Facts About FUNERAL SERVICE That Every Family Should Know

McCall Brothers have Two Chapels to better serve a growing community... a Family Chapel for Private Services or the well-known Floral Chapel for larger services. In Victoria, the name is assurance.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
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1400 Vancouver St.

The French have turned thumbs down on MLF.

The Canadians, Scandinavians and Portuguese have avoided getting involved even in the MLF exploratory work. The Belgians and Luxembourgers say they can't afford participation. The Italians, Dutch,

Greeks and Turks have been cautiously favorable, but also with reservations about cost.

The British, never enthusiastic, have proposed so many modifications that some Americans suspect Prime Minister Douglas Home's government hopes to stifle the whole thing in amendments.

## LUNDS - AUCTION

### ANTIQUE and QUALITY REPRODUCTION FURNITURE

COMMENCING TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M.

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Furnishings in part: Oak Refectory or Monk's Table, Victorian Sideboards, Small Size Georgian Mahogany Chest of Drawers, Attractive Inlaid Loo Table, Fine Set of 6 Victoria Cabriole Leg Chairs, Matching Lady's and Gentleman's Chairs, Set of Mahogany Dining Chairs, Desks, Lovely Inlaid Specimen Cabinet, a few fine Small Inlaid Pieces by John Rodd, Set of 4 Regency Mahogany Chairs, etc.

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Such as a Beautiful Butterfly Brooch (App. at \$1,000) Diamond Sunburst Brooch, Gold Watches.

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PREVIEW

Monday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tuesday from 9 a.m.

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926 Fort St.

## MAYNARDS WEEKEND AUCTION NOTICE

2 Sales, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thurs.

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And from Building Contractor, who has other business commitments in the East.

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

3 Bedroom Suites, Chesterfield Suites, Zenith Refrigerator, Washer, Dryer, Hundreds of Interesting Items from Estate.

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THE DAILY COLONIST



# Ne Quittez Pas

## Paris Hotel Operator Tells Delaplane

### Just Get Out

By STAN DELAPLANE

PARIS—This morning they came up and threw me out of my hotel room. They were polite about it. And the maid helped me pack.

I am getting accustomed to being thrown out of European hotels.

I am not given the heaven for nonpayment. Nor because I am disorderly. I am bounced because I am Honest John. It is discouraging.

"Ne quittez pas," said the operator. "Hold the line."

"This is reception," said the man on the wire. "I am sorry to tell you that you must leave your room."

"I am happy in this room," I said.

#### Light Dark Enough

This was absolutely true. The Scribe Hotel is built around a dark light-well. The times I have stayed here before, I always had rooms on the "light-well"—dark enough so that I lived constantly under electric light.

This time I had an outside room. With balcony. Overlooking the lively Boulevard des Capucines. A chestnut tree grew greenly outside my window. I was happy.

"Your room is reserved," said reception. "The new people await in the lobby."

"Let me speak to the manager," I said.

The Scribe is not one of the great hotels of Paris. But it has background.

When the war began, the French and British correspondents stayed here. When the Germans took Paris, the German correspondents moved in. When the Allies returned, the U.S. Army turned it over to the Allied reporters.

It is well located—the corner of Rue Scribe and the active Boulevard. A block from the bustling Opera and the cash counters of Big Mama-American Express.

At this point the phone connection broke off. France has a phone system that could be out-classed by carrier pigeons.

French phones must be wooed. Must be flattered. Must have time off for vacations.

I let it rest awhile and then tickled it gently.

#### Serious Eaters

"Give me room service," I told the operator. The French are the most serious eaters in the world. I figured they would not throw me out if I was up to my chin in foie gras.

"Go to the leetle box," said the operator. "Press the button and a funny thing will happen. The waiter will come."

I went to the leetle box. It said: "Press button for maid. For room service, use telephone."

I went back and fiddled with the phone. Finally the operator came on.

"A funny thing happened to me on the way to the leetle box," I said. I explained what it said.

#### Poosh Botton

"That means nothing," she said. "Poosh the button."

I went back and gave the button a poosh. The maid came. I said I wanted lunch. A big lunch that would take two hours to polish off.

The maid said: "If you read M'sieu, you will see that you do not poosh the button. You use the telephone."

I said: "Will you speak to the operator?"

I got the operator and put the maid on the phone. They got into a fierce fight. "One does not use the button!" cried the maid. "One uses the telephone!"

#### 'But I've Just . . .'

The battle went on for some time. Finally the maid handed me the telephone.

"There is a call for you," she said.

The operator said: "Ne quittez pas." She snarled a little.

A voice said: "This is reception. We are sending the porters for your baggage." I said: "Wait a minute. I have just ordered lunch. Surely the French are not barbarians!"

The telephone then went dead. The porters arrived. And that is why, dear hearts, this is written in the Hotel Louis le Grand, overlooking a dark light-well.

#### PRAIRIE PEOPLE'S PICNIC, PARKSVILLE

Lv. Victoria 10 a.m. July 19

Special bus to Community Park on Parkville Beach—will leave 10 a.m. Sunday, July 19. All Prairie people are welcome.

Entertainment, games, contests, children's races, tea and coffee provided. Bring your lunch. Meet the President of the League, introduction by George Willis, homesteader from Cedar, Alberta.

Fare \$5.00 each for 40 passenger bus, children's 40 passenger bus with escort \$3.75. Extra buses are available. Phone for reservation not later than Wednesday, 5 p.m., in order to make preparations at Parkville.

Use this Telephone number. Book Now. FOR RESERVATIONS: EV 2-6624

WILLIS TRAVEL BUREAU  
352 Yarrow Bldg., 645 Fort St.



#### Hay! You in the Skirt!

Yagua Indian, chief of a tribe of former head-hunters who live deep in the Amazonian jungle, displays typical not-quite-topless grass-skirted native costume. Yaguas are experts with blowpipes, and show technique to members of "Green Hell" adventure tour who regularly visit them during trip through Amazon basin. — (Avianca photo)

## Hawaii in Fall Calls With Special Aloha

By DOROTHY GALE

While Aloha State visitors meet up with Hawaii's sunny spirit of Aloha every day of the year, there's one special festival that's completely concentrated on the Aloha theme.

This is Hawaii's series of "Aloha Weeks" scattered over a string of scenically varied and lovely tropical islands.

The most elaborate festivities centre around Honolulu and Waikiki beach, with its more than 150 resort hotels, on Oahu Island, Oct. 16 through 24.

Related rites are held on neighbor islands, none more than an hour's air hop from Honolulu, as follows:

Kauai, Oct. 17 through 24;  
Hawaii, Oct. 23 through 31;  
Maui, Oct. 25 through 31; Molokai, Oct. 14 through 17.

During these many and varied festivities by sun-glinting seas and coral beaches, in flower-filled parks and beneath tropical mountains and volcanoes, the history and culture and gaiety of Old Hawaii comes into its own. Elaborate Hawaiian pageantry, hulas, songfests and folklore programs go on under the luau torches and stars of the Southern Cross.

Modern Polynesian community leaders portray old-time Hawaiian royalty and attend all Aloha events in costume. A special thrill to visiting camera fans, the moi or king parades under the palms in a replica of a priceless golden mambo feather cape on display in Honolulu's Bishop museum. He and the queen, in ankle-length Polynesian dress and feather and whalebone ornaments, are attended by an equally impressive royal court.

There are spear bearers, chanters, a conch shell blower, pretty young court dancers with waist-long black hair, a taboo stick carrier and high chiefs and chiefesses. Native lads accompany them everywhere, carrying bright plumed kahilis, the old-time regal standards.

#### Ship Shape

If you really want to, you can travel off to other climates in search of a nise like this. But on clear, windy days they can be found right here.

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Sept. 5 to Sept. 10  
By Special Charter Bus  
6 Days \$79.00

California, Las Vegas, Reno, San Francisco, Tijuana, Mexico, Tour  
Sept. 5 to Oct. 4  
\$179.00 Canadian

Hurricane Ridge, Lake Crescent Tour  
July 19, \$8.75

The above tours include Special Chartered De Luxe Bus, excellent hotels, twin bedded rooms, private bath. Members only. Membership \$1 yearly. New members always welcome. White or phone for free itineraries.

Capital City Travel Club  
2581 Blackwood Ave.,  
Victoria, B.C.  
Phone EV 4-1432

## Old Syracuse Still Recalls Its Big Day

By VINCENT CRONIN  
The London Sunday Times

Every traveller, I suppose, has a short list of favorite towns that possess a strong individual flavor, unmistakable as mint or tangerines.

One remembers them long after their bigger, brighter neighbors, and of them one says, "I'll go back there some day."

My list would include such towns as Berné, Nancy, Tarragona, Toledo, Tuscaloosa in Alabama and—very near the top—Syracuse, in Sicily.

#### GREAT SHIP

Syracuse is built on a tapering island now joined to the mainland by a causeway, overlooking a wide curve of harbor. It suggests a great ship loaded and ready to sail; you feel that a siren has only to blow and the whole place will swing out to sea.

It is a dreamy town where you watch other people doing things rather than doing them yourself: Fishermen caulking boats or mending sardine nets, and at dusk the passeggiata, when brilliant young men walk five or six abreast, arms linked, and the girls do likewise.

#### FLIES BUZZ

Few ships call at Syracuse and so the office was an easy-going place where flies buzzed lazily against the windowpanes and seldom was rubber stamp applied to ink pad.

One afternoon a sleek motor yacht steamed in, all glinting sails and new paint. Two British sailors in immaculate white arrived to hand in the yacht's papers.

Everything about this yacht was impeccable. (It belonged, I heard later, to an English newspaper proprietor.) At dusk it struck its flags and lit port and starboard lights. Next morning sharp at eight the White Ensign was raised again.

#### HONOR AT STAKE

Nothing like this had been seen for a long time in Syracuse and near-panic swept the harbor-master's office. Honor was felt to be at stake. Family visits ceased while windows were frantically polished, files dusted, papers arranged and a search made for flags.

The flags were found at last and hoisted—then struck at dusk, just like the yacht's.

#### New Group Tours

Includes Travel Insurance

3-DAY SEATTLE SEAFAR

Leaves Victoria CFB boat 5:30 p.m. July 31. See the spectacular grand parade, Western Seafair Day, Musical Festival, Coronation, Military Tattoo, many other events. Tour includes CFB boat, hotel, baggage and accident insurance, \$23 each 2 in a room, single higher. 3-Day Okanagan Tour leaves July 28.

FOR RESERVATIONS: EV 2-6624

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This continued for three days. Then the yacht sailed, and with a sigh of relief the harbor-master's office slipped back into low gear. I never saw another flag.

#### CLOCKS STOPPED

I mention this incident to show that Syracuse, though dreamy, is not without a certain pride, which stems I think from that glorious day in 413 BC when in this same harbor the Syracusans astonished the world by destroying the Athenian navy.

That day the clocks in Syracuse stopped. Nothing could be quite so exciting again.



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# The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 179-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1964

16 CENTS DAILY  
14 CENTS SUNDAY

68 PAGES

## New Korea?

## China Won't Risk A-Bombs

LONDON (UPI) — Communist China is geared for a minor "Korea-type" war in Southeast Asia, but is anxious to avoid a head-on clash with the United States, according to Communist diplomats here.

The Peking regime was said to be ready to step up considerably the flow of arms and equipment to Communist North Viet Nam to encourage a "localized war" in the area.

### WON'T RISK IT

But Peking is not prepared nor willing to risk all-out war with the United States, despite its declared disregard for American nuclear power, the sources said.

Moreover Russia has warned Red China it would not come to Peking's assistance if it provoked a major war in Southeast Asia, the diplomats said.

### YEARS AWAY

Latest estimates suggest that it will take from 10 to 15 years for Red China to develop nuclear weapons of any consequence.

The sources said Peking apparently feels confident that the United States will not use the nuclear deterrent in any localized war in Southeast Asia.

### SUITS IDEOLOGY

A limited war would suit Peking's ideological and political book, which recommends armed revolutions and risings against the so-called imperialist West in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Red China has given the Communist North Vietnamese growing encouragement lately and has been promoting the total "ouster" of American influence from South Viet Nam and Southeast Asia.

### PLEDGE

Earlier this week, Peking pledged it would stand by the Communist North Vietnamese and termed their relationship as close "as the lips and teeth." Red China warned in this context it will not stand by with folded arms in the face of what it termed "imperialist" aggression in the area.

### TOUGHER

The Peking regime, as reported to have decided, at top-level meetings at the end of June of state, party and military leaders, on a tougher course, both against the United States in Southeast Asia and against Moscow in the ideological dispute.

## Marching Soldiers Hit by Car

CHALONS-SUR-MARNE, France (AP) — Twenty-six French soldiers were seriously injured Friday night when an automobile plowed into them as they marched along a highway.

Police said the detachment, from the Chalons-sur-Marne artillery school, had just made a half-turn to march around a parked car when another vehicle crashed into the column.

## Car Smash Kills Eight

ST. ANTOINE DE TILLY, Que. (CP) — Eight persons died instantly and four more were seriously injured in a two-car collision near St. Antoine de Tilly Saturday night.

Provincial police said the vehicles collided between here and St. Croix at a spot 25 miles southwest of Quebec.



## Marriage Off to Rumbling Start

Newlyweds of Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., Capt. and Mrs. William A. Keefe IV follow army tradi-

tion, leaving church in tracked carrier past another bearing Pershing missile.—(AP)

## 'Gut Fighter' Likely As Barry's Partner

By JACK BELL  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater has charted a no-holds-barred campaign against President Johnson if the Republican convention gives him its presidential nomination next Wednesday.

As a part of this strategy Goldwater has made the all-but-final decision to tab Republican William E. Miller of New York, the party's national chairman, as his vice-presidential running mate.

### FITS PATTERN

Goldwater considers Miller a "gut fighter." This assessment fits the pattern of the kind of strenuous attack on the president that the Arizona senator believes offers him the best chance of overturning the in-



'Slugger' Miller

cumbent's present long odds of winning a first executive term.

The fact that Miller is a Roman Catholic from upstate New York, where the Republicans have to win big in order to carry the Empire State, has figured little in Goldwater's calculations.

### CAN SLUG HARD

What he likes about Miller is the latter's ability to handle himself with aplomb on television, and to slug hard at the opposition.

Miller's attack on Jacqueline Kennedy for vacationing aboard a Greek millionaire's yacht and his assertions that the Kennedys were demeaning the dignity of the presidency by permitting their kid to be pushed into swim-

Continued on Page 2

## Tshombe Acts Quickly

## Exiled Force Recalled To Help Quell Rebellion

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — Congo Premier Moise Tshombe has recalled 2,000 exiled Katanga gendarmes and their white mercenary

advisers to help put down anti-government rebellions in North Katanga and Kivu provinces.

News of the gendarmes' imminent return, just a day after the Katanga secessionist leader took over the government, coincided with reports the revolt in North Katanga is spreading. (See also Page 2).

Elisabethville reports said the towns of Kabalo and Kongolo, west of Albertville, fell to unidentified rebels. Two Roman Catholic missions were reported to have been abandoned by their missionaries in adjacent Maniema province.

### FLED TO ANGOLA

The gendarmes, who fought the United Nations to keep Katanga out of the central government, fled to Portuguese Angola when U.N. troops crushed the rebellion. Informal sources said they would be integrated into the Congolese army and that 13 white mercenaries who

command the force will be made military "technicians" in the Congolese government.

The sources said Congolese army chief Gen. Joseph Mobutu approved recall of the Katanga gendarmes.

Tshombe, who himself fled into European exile when his

## Congo Chiefs Cairo-Bound

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters) — Premier Tshombe said Saturday he will accompany Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu to the African heads-of-state meeting which opens in Cairo next Friday.

secession was crushed by the United Nations, was reported planning to put the gendarmes under command of North Katanga Gen. M. Bobozo.

### REGROUPING

Gen. Bobozo's troops were reported to have left the Lualaba River towns of Kabalo and Kongolo, about 150 miles west of rebel-held Albertville, the North Katanga provincial capital.

The two towns were reported to have fallen after Gen. Bobozo's troops pulled out. Gen. Bobozo was said to be regrouping his men in southern Kivu province.

The Katanga gendarmes would have roughly 500 miles to travel from their Angolan base near the Katanga border if they were to join Gen. Bobozo's unit.

## Macaroni, Morning and Night

## Crew Marooned in Harbor

VANCOUVER (CP) — A few citizens acted Saturday to relieve the plight of 23 seamen virtually bound to the decks of the bankrupt Greek freighter Ioannis Daskaleis.

The men have no money. They can go ashore, but they must row a heavy lifeboat two miles to do so.

The ship will be sold by court order in two weeks and meanwhile the men must wait, hoping to retrieve back wages in their lawsuit against the vessel. They eat

little but macaroni morning and night.

Lawyer Timothy Cameron said Saturday night that a "kind woman who insisted on remaining anonymous" donated the following to the crew: A 13-pound turkey, two ducks, 10 pounds of potatoes and 10 pounds of peas.

Mr. Cameron also received other calls after the circumstances of the crew members was publicized early Saturday.

The ship has lain at an-

## UN Confirms

## FOES MOVE IN MORE MEN

NICOSIA (Reuters) — An official United Nations spokesman said Saturday night that about 3,000 military personnel from Greece have landed secretly on strife-torn Cyprus. He also disclosed that UN patrols have witnessed the secret landings of some 500 Turkish military men.

The spokesman said that the clandestine landings of Turkish army officers and men on the northwest sea coast of Cyprus is part of a secret military buildup on the island by both Greek and Turkish armed forces.

### REGULARS

Both Greece and Turkey have small contingents of troops regularly stationed on the island — 950 Greeks and 650 Turks.

The spokesman said the Greek buildup, also observed by UN forces, included some 2,000 Cypriot students who returned to enlist in the Greek Cypriot national guard.

### MANY ADMITTED

A highly placed UN source estimated unofficially that the Greek buildup is closer to 3,500 men.

Greek Cypriot government sources admit about 2,900 men, including the students, arrived recently from Greece for service in the armed forces.

## Turkey Admits Landings

ANKARA (UPI) — Turkey has been smuggling men and arms into Cyprus in support of the Turkish-Cypriot cause, a foreign office spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman said Canadian External Affairs Minister Paul Martin's report on the Cyprus troops and arms buildup was "true."

The spokesman justified Turkey's actions on the grounds that the Greeks supplied the Greek-Cypriots with arms first.

### 'REPRISAL'

"We were forced to take this regrettable action as a reprisal," he added.

Martin first disclosed that troop "importations" had taken place on Cyprus July 3. Reports at that time indicated, however, that the infiltration was by Greek forces alone.

Martin, under continual questioning in the Commons, has declined to estimate how extensive the troop buildup in Cyprus was, but he has discounted reports that 4,000 Greeks had slipped into the island.

## Lion Kills Trainer As Children Watch

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Thirty men, women and children watched in horror Saturday night as a full-grown male lion attacked and killed its 70-year-old trainer at a children's amusement park.

Capt. Ernest Engerer, starting the evening performance, stepped back, tripped and fell to the floor of the cage.

The lion jumped from the pedestal and grabbed the trainer around the neck, piercing his jugular vein.

The lion mauled Engerer's body for more than 20 minutes before police killed it with four blasts from a shotgun and four bursts from a sub-machinegun.



Sharon, Lemuel and Linda Penn

## Survived War But Slain

## In Own Country

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Georgia Penn, the widow of Lemuel Penn Jr., who was slain by a kill-and-run gunman on a Georgia highway, summed up her grief Saturday with these words: "It's a pity," she said, "that he could live through the Second World War and not be able to return home to live within the boundaries of his own country with safety and security."

This was her first reaction when she was told that her husband was dead. After that she became "completely distraught," friends said.

Mrs. Penn heard her husband's voice last on Thursday, Frank Gregory, a friend of the family and a labor department official, said.

"He called to say he would be home Saturday night instead of Sunday."



Victim Penn

This morning another telephone call came. It was from Charles Brown, who only hours before sat alongside Penn as the army reserve Lt. Colonel drove through the Georgia countryside in the early morning hours.

Gregory said Brown told Mrs. Penn, "We had been set upon by a group of hostile whites and Lemuel had been shot twice."

The widow then had to break the news to her three children, Linda, 13, Sharon, 10, and Lemuel, Jr., 5.

What kind of a man was Penn, who was assistant superintendent of Washington schools? His friends described him this way: "An outstanding educator... a man of great ability and great

promise," said Washington superintendent of schools Carl Hansen. "He was the kind who had a capacity for making people feel comfortable around him."

Gregory, who described himself as a longtime friend of Penn, said simply that he was "a very quiet and brilliant man."

## Educator

## Shot Dead

## Blaze

## Razes

## Negro

## Church

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Flames destroyed a Negro church in the delta town of Greenwood Saturday shortly before FBI director Edgar Hoover left here following a conference with Governor Paul Johnson of Mississippi on Mississippi's racial crisis.

The pre-dawn blaze was the latest in a series of fires at Negro churches in Mississippi. Civil rights leaders claim the fires have been deliberately set.

At Colbert, Ga., a Negro army reserve officer was shot to death while travelling along a rural road, but no immediate evidence was produced to establish it as a racial killing. Federal authorities obviously were working on that theory, however.

The victim was 42-year-old Lemuel Penn, who in civilian life served as director of adult education for District of Columbia schools.

### FBI ORDERED IN

President Johnson ordered the FBI into the case.

In Lake City, Fla., authorities worked to head off further racial violence by agreeing on establishment of a bi-racial committee. An outburst that left four whites in hospital occurred outside a theatre Friday night when four Negroes sought tickets at the establishment.

### PULLED KNIFE

Lake City police said the trouble started when four white youths "walked up and started an argument and a Negro woman pulled a knife and cut one of the boys in the arm."

"In about 30 minutes the town went wild," said Mayor Police Commissioner J. R. Tabor.

### BABBI BEATEN

At Hattiesburg, Miss., a rabbi who was severely beaten along with two other civil rights workers Friday said from his hospital bed that he feels "a deep sorrow for the state of Mississippi."

The comment was made by Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, 51, of Cleveland, Ohio, who suffered a deep cut behind his ear and another under his eye in the attack. He was reported in good condition Saturday.

### SHOT IN HEAD

Penn, a lieutenant-colonel in the army reserve, was shot in the head as he drove about 10 miles northeast of Colbert, Ga. In Atlanta, Governor Sanders quickly issued a statement which said:

"I am ashamed for myself

Continued on Page 3

## Don't Miss

Leo Really  
Thunderstruck  
—Page 3

Restless Workers  
Worry Khrushchev  
—Background, Page 5

B.C. Carpenter  
Strike Spreads  
—Page 9

Strike Threatens  
Trail, Kimberley  
—Page 14

U.S. Navy Enlists  
Porpoises for War  
—Page 22

Ne Quitte Pas  
Just Go!  
—Page 35

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# Victoria Dancer Best on Island



It doesn't take front teeth to win highland games medal. Debra White, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whyte, 72 Dallas, won her first medal Saturday by capturing novice highland fling event at Nanaimo games.—(Agnes Flett)

## Australian Asks:

## Anyone Remember Husband of Melba?

An Australian who is writing a book about Dame Nellie Melba, the famous Australian coloratura soprano, wants some information about a man who died in Oak Bay about 18 years ago.

The author is John Hetherington and the man he's interested in is Charles Nesbitt Frederick Armstrong, who died Nov. 2, 1948, at the age of 90.

### SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Mr. Armstrong, who lived for many years on a small farm on the shores of Shawnigan Lake, was the divorced husband of Dame Nellie and the father of her only child. Mr. Hetherington goes on, in a letter to the Colonist asking for help:

"Charles Armstrong had many accomplishments and in his day was probably as fine a houseman as any man living. 'I should be grateful if anyone who remembers Mr. Armstrong would write to me with reminiscences of him. PROMPTLY RETURN' 'If any of his old friends or acquaintances should have a picture or pictures of him and would send me these, I would gladly defray postage costs and promptly return the items after having them copied.' Mr. Hetherington also would like a general description of Shawnigan Lake and its surroundings.

His address: John Hetherington, Flat 3, 7 Coolullah Avenue, South Yarra, Victoria, Australia.

## Power Watcher Becomes Bird Watcher

By LES ENGLEFIELD  
NANAIMO — From power watching to bird watching is



Tucker

### Port Alberni

## Garden, Car Vandals Sought by Mounties

PORT ALBERNI—RCMP are investigating a rash of complaints about vandalism in gardens, most of it of a serious nature.

### ADDICTS HOUSED

Male drug addicts housed in the British Columbia Penitentiary number 250; 50 female addicts from western Canada are confined to Kingston's women's prison.

the plan of Ivor Tucker, who is retiring as transmission supervisor for the B.C. Hydro in this area.

The B.C. Hydro social club, at a recent presentation party held in the Nanaimo golf club, gave Mr. Tucker a pair of binoculars and a book on bird watching so he can pursue his hobby in his new free time.

A native of England, Mr. Tucker moved to the U.S. in 1919 and then came to Canada eight years ago.

**WARRANT OFFICER**  
He served overseas during the Second World War with the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, reaching the rank of warrant officer.

On Vancouver Island, he supervised the installation of all electrical equipment at the pulp and paper mills in Hartman, Alberni and Duncan Bay. His gifts were presented by Ed Marzocco, B.C. Hydro production supervisor for Vancouver Island.

NANAIMO — Gail Bamford of Victoria won the Vancouver Island point championship Saturday as this city's eighth consecutive Highland games brought a probable record attendance to Caledonia Park.

She was awarded the Nooka memorial trophy as the island resident with the most points after coming first in four events in the under-13 dancing class.

Dr. C. C. Brown was chieftain for the games, which lived up to their reputation for perfect weather. Even Mayor Pete Mallico, a staunch member of Nanaimo's Italian community, donned a plaid tie and took a whack at the bagpipes.

Dancing and piping winners:

### DANCING

Novices—under 8—Debra Whyte, highland fling; under 11—Bonnie Zink, highland fling; over 11—Beth Klaver, highland fling.  
Under 7 years—Deborah Kirkpatrick, Caper, highland fling, sword dance and Ladysmith trophy as aggregate winner.  
Under 8—Terry Lee, Irish jig and Campbell River aggregate trophy; Alison Ramsay, highland fling; Debbie MacDonald, sword dance; under 11—Charlene Boyd, highland fling and Cumberland aggregate trophy; Cindy Colard, sword dance; Cheryl Jackson, Irish jig.  
Under 13—Gail Bamford, sailor's hornpipe, highland fling, sword dance, seann triubhas and MacLennan and Clark aggregate trophy; under 14—Donna Allen, seann triubhas and D. T. Wilson aggregate trophy; Don Costain, sailor's hornpipe; Gloria Smith, highland fling; Julie Rhysdorph, sword dance; Amateur over 16—Dianne Whyte, sword dance; Flora McDonald's fancy; Don Lindsay, aggregate trophy; Jan MacDonald, highland fling and seann triubhas.

Professional—Beth Buchanan, sailor's hornpipe, highland fling and Quilcum aggregate trophy; Donna Fraser, sword dance; Angus McKenzie, seann triubhas.  
Upper Islanders—over 12—Beth Klaver, sword dance, seann triubhas and Flora McDonald's fancy; Donna Coward, highland fling; Amateurs over 12—Heather McDonald, sword dance, seann triubhas and Flora McDonald's fancy; Gayle Perle, highland fling.  
Special events—Gail Bamford, Nooka trophy; Donna Coward, Nanaimo Caledonian Society trophy as Nanaimo resident with most points; Donna Fraser, Ron Homes memorial trophy as best dancer in the open sword class; Randie Campbell, Para-Glitch trophy as island piper under 14 with highest points; Terry Lee, Jeffrey Distributors trophy as best boy amateur dancer.

### PIPING

Novices—Lindsay Maddock, marches; John A. MacLeod, strathspeys and reels; Juveniles—Heather McIntyre, marches; Kelly Hagan, strathspeys and reels; Heather McIntyre and Kelly Hagan, tied for Nanaimo Rally aggregate trophy; Juniors—John MacLeod, marches and Reels and Hamilton aggregate trophy; Bruce Topp, strathspeys and reels.  
Amateurs—Feggy Gilles, marches and D. M. Gross aggregate trophy; George Pritch, strathspeys and reels; Bob McDonald, ribbons/rods; Professionals—Rae Marie Melnes, marches, strathspeys and reels, ribbons/rods and aggregate trophy; Bands—Class B, L. Vancouver Ladies' band; Class C, L. Kwanila 2 Highland Laddies.

**NANAIMO** — Lyle Patrick Burns of Wellington was released from hospital Saturday after treatment for scalp lacerations suffered when his car collided with the city street-sweeper, parked on Comox near Wallace.

## Mortar No Threat

NANAIMO—A navy demolition crew from Esquimalt will arrive Monday or Tuesday to remove a mortar found in Nanaimo harbor Saturday.

Naval officials and harbor-master John Dunham stressed that the mortar poses no danger to the public.

### Alberni

## Artists Start July 27

PORT ALBERNI — Artists from other Island and Vancouver area points will join members of the Alberni Valley Art Group for classes which California instructor Warren Brandon will begin July 27.

Art Group president M. E. B. McVicar says there is still room for two or three more in the week-long classes, which will include one afternoon and five evening sessions. Instruction will be in oil painting and enrolment will be limited to 30.

### LOW-COST AIM

Art Group members will be eligible for a 24-lesson series this coming fall and winter by Wyn Davies, local school district art instructor. The program aims to provide low-cost instruction to those interested in improving techniques.

The Art Group is sending applications to clubs and individuals for the jury show in October. This will be the third jury show held by the Group for Vancouver Island and Gulf Island artists.

## Building Lower

**NORTH COWICHAN**—Building permits issued by the municipal office in June represented a total value of \$90,447 compared to \$208,208 in the same month last year. Six-month totals were \$967,833 this year and \$1,460,867 in 1963.

**DUNCAN**—A total of 275 cows received first services from the artificial insemination centre in June, says manager William Barker. Holsteins led with 136 and other breeds were Herefords 66, Jersey 27, Aberdeen Angus 23, Ayrshire 17, Guernsey four and Charolaise two.

## Around the Island

# Pollution Surveyors Hired

**LADYSMITH** — The first step has been taken by Ladysmith village council to correct harbor pollution by sewage which has brought restrictions on oyster growing. A Nanaimo firm has been hired to conduct a survey of the methods and costs of installing a new sewer system. Such a step was requested recently by a delegation of oyster growers.

**CHEMANUS** — The Ladysmith school district had the highest percentage of average attendance for adult classes in B.C., says adult education director Sidney Gowland. Mr. Gow-

land, who will leave shortly for a similar post in Kelowna, said 405 people attended 32 classes and another 200 went to classes held by Mac-Powell and Comox Logging and Railway Co.

**DUNCAN** — Inspector Jack Wool of the Cowichan Dairy Herd Improvement Association, completed 71 records in June, including 43 Holsteins, 15 Jersey, eight Guernsey and five crossbreed cows. Qualifiers were 24 of 52 mature cows and 10 of 19 two-year-olds. Feed prize winners were G. A. Van Jaarsveld with his 10-year-old Holstein, Belmont Esther

Rambler, 19,838 pounds of milk and 741 pounds of butterfat; Case Van Jaarsveld with two-year-old Holstein-Jersey Ankle, 14,235 pounds of milk and 604 pounds of butterfat, and Albert Baumgart, high herd average, 1,838 pounds of milk and 70.9 pounds of butterfat.

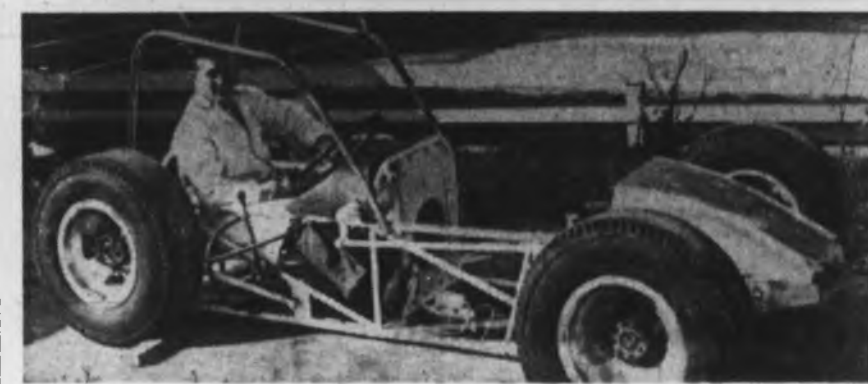
**FULFORD** — About 90 people crowded St. Mary's Anglican Church for the recent funeral of Peter George Roland, 79, who left 98 descendants. A native of Nanaimo and a Salt Spring Islander since 1962, Pete Roland is survived by six of his nine children, 30 grand-

children, 44 great-grandchildren and 18 great-great-grandchildren.

**CHEMANUS** — A group of Girl Guides from every province, presently at the provincial Guide camp in the Fraser Valley centre of Rosedale, toured the local Mac-Powell operation after being guests at a luncheon held by local Guides in the Anglican parish hall. Convener was Mrs. Rodney Grant.

**DUNCAN** — Unemployed totals at the National Employment Service office were 324 men and 204 women at the end of June, says manager R. S. Robinson. The figures were 382 men and 138 women at June 30 last year and 218 men and 135 women at May 31 this year, the increase last month reflecting the number of students seeking summer jobs.

**CHEMANUS** — Mrs. E. English won with 10 one-putt greens in a competition involving about 20 women members of the Mount Brenton golf club. Mrs. George Hemmingsen was second with eight and Mrs. Frank Watts won the copper division putting event.



## Riding the Circuit

Third place in 100-lap main event of recent Gold Cup race in Edmonton was won by Nanaimo race car driver Bob Clarke in his homemade A-modified racer. He is travelling summer racing circuit of Canadian-American Motor Racing Association and is racing in Spokane this weekend.

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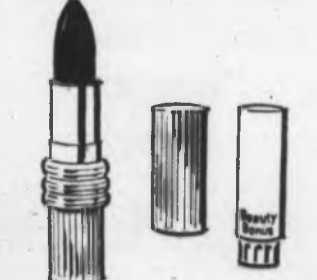
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NOW, both for 1.75

### A Natural Look That Lasts All Day!



Buy: Silk Fashion Liquid Make-up. Exclusive dimensional make-up brings your prettiest features in focus! 8 shades available.

Beauty Bonus: Silk Fashion Face Powder. Sheer, clinging powder gives skin new smoothness.

Ord. 2.75.  
NOW, both for 2.00

### Beauty-Treat . . . Deep Down!



Buy: Deep Cleanser. Creamy-liquid formula with Penetrel floats out dirt, make-up other cleansers don't reach! Skin feels pure!

Beauty Bonus: Skin Dew Moisturizer. Invisible, all-day beauty treatment reaches deep . . . gives skin a dewy look with or without make-up.

Ord. 3.62.  
NOW, both for 1.75

### Wash Away Blackheads



Buy: Beauty Washing Grain. Exclusive complexion wash. Super-foaming granules clear out soil, oiliness. Skin looks cleaner!

Beauty Bonus: "Water Lily" Pore Lotion. Medicated lotion removes excess oil, tones and refines. Cooling, soothing. Quick cleanser!

Ord. 2.50.  
NOW, both for 1.50

### Glorify Your Hair!



Buy: Headliner. Hair groom in a handy tube. Makes hair behave beautifully. Leaves hair shiny bright, attractively in place all day.

Beauty Bonus: Colour-Tone Shampoo Concentrate. The first concentrated colour shampoo. Washes in glorious colour-highlights. In 4 shades.

Ord. 2.60.  
NOW, both for 1.50

### Be Nice-To-Be-Near All Day!



Buy: Heaven Sent Cream Deodorant. Well-known fragrance in effective deodorant antiperspirant guards your daintiness all day.

Beauty Bonus: Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum. Beloved medley of flowers and spice. One of the world's most long-lasting fragrances.

Ord. 2.37.  
NOW, both for 1.25

### Night-and-Day Treat for Dry Skin!



Buy: "Pasteurized" Face Cream Special. Cream and cleanser in one helps melt away dryness, lines. Rich night treatment!

Beauty Bonus: Skin Dew Moisturizer. All-day beauty treatment starts at once to end dry skin. Gives a dewy look with or without make-up.

Ord. 3.87.  
NOW, both for 2.00

### Walk in an Aura of Heavenly Fragrance!

Buy: Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum. Beloved medley of flowers and spice. Long-lasting.

Beauty Bonus: Heaven Sent Bath Powder. Delightful scent matches Eau de Parfum.

Shaker Box, 2.87 ord.  
NOW, both for 2.25

### Long-Lasting Beauty for Your Hair!

Buy: 2-Speed Home Permanent. Easy to use as pincurl or neutralizer permanent.

Beauty Bonus: Colour-Tone Shampoo Concentrate. Washes in colour highlights. In 4 shades.

Ord. 3.35.  
NOW, both for 2.25

### Fast Help for Acne Breakouts!

Buy: Bio-Clear Medicated Cream. Instantly active. Pimples shrink away.

Beauty Bonus: "Water Lily" Pore Lotion. Medicated astringent fresher tones, refines.

Ord. 2.25. NOW, both for 1.25  
Limited time only.

## Coming Tuesday! Another Big Money-Saving Event!

Stock up on needs for fun-filled vacation days! Play clothes, casual wear, picnic equipment, foods, gardening needs . . . all exceptionally low priced for EATON'S 1.49 Day!

Use Your EATON Account  
and Shop in Person Early  
Tuesday at EATON'S

Just 10 of 20 Exciting Combinations!

EATON'S—Cosmetics, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141



# Albernis' 'Wingding' Just Heavy Traffic to Shops

PORT ALBERNI — All that talk about a wingding of a party after the end of the office strike was nothing more than talk.

Police said last night the Twin Cities were extremely quiet Friday night and Saturday morning.

ing and indicated they expected the same sort of behavior through the weekend.

There was plenty of traffic in the downtown area Saturday morning and many shoppers

were in evidence as retail trade continued its comeback from the blows suffered during the 53-day strike.

The last idle group of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. employees goes back to work Monday morning when

about 1,000 loggers return to their camps.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver, the B.C. Federation of Labor has voted to set up a defence fund of possibly as much as \$2,000-

000 to support future B.C. strikes.

The money would be raised by assessing each of the federation's 100,000 affiliated members 25 cents a month.

The group also voted to seek

provincial legislation making it illegal for employers to hire men to work in place of strikers.

It was indicated the defence fund might provide money to fight court injunctions granted

to companies, as well as provide aid to strikers.

In Victoria, the labor campaign to raise funds for the Alberni Valley office workers closed at \$2,372.50. Hundreds of packages and cans of food also were collected.



Owner Allen, advertising sign and giant bellows.

## Near Parksville

# You Can't Miss Museum

By LYNNE WALLER

PARKSVILLE — A peace pipe that can be smoked and a Mau Mau arrow that has been used in the latest museum opened on Vancouver Island.

Mel Allen, principal of Ritchie Junior High School in Edmonton, has these things and thousands more in a museum he opened last week on the Alberni Highway about three miles west of Parksville.

Mr. Allen has been collect-

ing oddities, antiques and artifacts for about 25 years, ever since he taught his first junior high science course. His collection is estimated to be worth \$14,000.

He and his wife Marion and their youngest daughter Judy are spending the summer here and, if the museum is a success, they will return permanently when he retires. Mr. Ritchie said the climate here is the main reason for their move.

The museum is in a rented house and the family lives

in the house and in a small trailer in the front yard. It's hard to miss because of the huge Indian head which Mr. Allen chose as an advertising sign.

The museum is separated into three sections; pioneer articles, old weapons, and stone age artifacts.

Mr. Allen is preparing a fourth section which will feature Hudson's Bay Company trade goods from Fort George and Buckinghamhouse, old trading posts on the North Saskatchewan River.

The pioneer room features Edison radios, candle molds more than 100 years old, ladies' high-top button shoes, a gold pan, a 1910 dish churn once used to make butter, a century-old china doll, cuspids taken from an old hotel in a Prairie ghost town and a 1906 dial phone, one of the first in North America.

Mr. Allen has about 1,000 stone age artifacts, about three-quarters of which he found himself. He has a large number of relics of the Indian

Wars on the Prairies in the 19th century.

With the Mau Mau arrows are a Nigerian arrow, a Gurkha knife and a fly switch that is a kind of status symbol in Kenya. There are more than 100 rifles, revolvers and related objects.

A blacksmith's bellows propped up against a tree on the front lawn weighs 70 pounds and is 4 1/2 feet long.

Some of the contents of the museum that are duplicated are for sale. There is a small admission charge.

## 'Yes' in October Means Union by '66

# Amalgamation Vote Planned for Albernis

ALBERNI VALLEY—Ratepayers of Alberni and Port Alberni may vote Oct. 17 on amalgamation of the Twin Cities on or before Jan. 1, 1966.

This news Saturday came only four days after disclosure of a merger move started by nine Nanaimo suburbs.

It was learned that the Twin Cities councils held a closed-door joint meeting June 29 and decided to present motions to

the separate councils at meetings tomorrow.

The motions will recommend a referendum in each area, suggest Oct. 17 as voting day and urge that, if the vote is yes, Jan. 1, 1966, be made the target date.

## Population of 20,000

The Twin Cities have a combined population of 20,000 compared to the 30,000 in the nine Nanaimo suburbs and the 45,000 in the suburbs plus Nanaimo itself.

Port Alberni is the larger of the Twin Cities and has used up most of its building area. It last expanded about two years ago, taking in a south end section.

Key to the amalgamation

proposal may be the fixed assessment agreement with MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd.

The company pays full school taxes but only a fraction of general taxes in an agreement which runs out Dec. 31, 1965.

Former Port Alberni mayor Loran Jordan predicted last fall amalgamation would be "a dead duck" if the mechanics were not completed before 1966.

## Would Get More Money

He meant, apparently, that Port Alberni would get much more money from MacMillan under a new assessment agreement and would probably not want amalgamation with poorer Alberni.

Other examples of Island growths are a possible Royston-Minto merger into a municipality in the Courtenay area, and Ladysmith's forthcoming change to town status from village status.

In Nanaimo, Rodney Glen, an official of the suburb of Hare-

wood, has scotched reports of an early merger.

He indicated the city was not expected to tell a meeting of city and district representatives Sept. 1 whether it wants to join in one big municipality.

Primary purpose of the meeting, he said, will be to find out if the nine suburbs and Nanaimo want to contribute to the cost of a survey of amalgamation problems and benefits.

No definite decision on a merger would be taken until after the results of the survey are known, about six months later.

## Prairie Picnic July 19

PARKSVILLE—The 10th annual Prairie People's Picnic will be held here next Sunday, July 19. Some earlier reports incorrectly put the date as today.

Tea and coffee will be served and a number of contests are planned for both adults and children.

## Car Chased

# Pair Told 'Use Your Head'

NANAIMO — "I don't know what's wrong with you," Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts told two young men in magistrate's court Saturday, then added the advice: "Use your head."

James Thomas Tierney, 24, of 492 Seventh, was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Saturday after a police chase down Terminal of speeds up to 90 miles an hour. He was charged with dangerous driving and given a \$150 fine and a three-month licence suspension.

## OBSCENITIES SHOUTED

Donald George White, 21, of 105 Vancouver, a passenger in the Tierney vehicle, was fined \$15 for shouting obscenities at police as they arrested Tierney.

In another case, Norman Gerald Johnson, 22, of 532 Bradley, was fined \$160 and given a six-month licence suspension for impaired driving.

## More Island News Page 15

## To School Board

# Doctors to Give Suggestions On Sex Course

NANAIMO — Recommendations regarding sex education will be given to the school board at its next meeting Wednesday by a panel of five doctors, it was learned yesterday.

School board chairman Joe Shook met the panel about six weeks ago to examine present health courses in Nanaimo schools and sex education courses elsewhere in B.C. There were no sex education classes in the school district in the past school year.

## LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

Nanaimo doctors, led by obstetrician Dr. J. R. Howery, last week launched a campaign against teen-age promiscuity. As a result of stories about their efforts, Health Minister Martin has urged more sex education in schools, churches and homes.

Dr. Gerald Bonham, medical health officer for the school district, said Saturday the incidence of illegitimacy and venereal disease among teenagers is a problem "and it deserves our attention."

"But I don't think they are critical in this area yet," he said. "I don't want to mini-

mize the problem but it is not unique."

Dr. Bonham, a member of the panel which will report to the school board, said he could not announce anything definite yet.

## NO HIGHER

He said apparent and "in-apparent" illegitimacy, the latter the case of youngsters having to get married, are widespread problems and no higher in Nanaimo than elsewhere in B.C.

Dr. Bonham added the incidence of VD among Nanaimo teenagers was not high and has not yet become a problem.

## ANOTHER STUDY

Another sex education study here is being carried out by a group of teachers, clergymen and doctors for the Nanaimo Education Council. Its findings are expected to be made public early next year.

## Committee Formed

# Valley Planning Safety Council

PORT ALBERNI — An Alberni Valley Safety Council is being formed, with a pro-tem committee set up to handle organization.

Ald. Bob Dalton heads the temporary committee and other members are Ald. Russell Foxcroft, representing Alberni Council; Mrs. H. E. Somers of A.V. Swim Club, Cliff Hoskins of Port Alberni parks and recreation commission and Malcolm Hedran, representing the districts search and rescue squad.

## FOUR MEETINGS

Plans are to hold four meetings during the summer with a public meeting in September, when a permanent executive will be named.

The original Alberni Valley safety council, sparked by Jack Smythe, now a resident of Duncan, operated for several years before becoming dormant.



NORMAN BUTCHART

## Seen in Passing

Norman Butchart selecting a mechanical magazine at a newstand. (He is employed by the Sawmill division of BCFP and lives at 1668 Foul Bay Road with his wife, Irene, and their two children, Terry, 16, and Daryl, 12. His hobbies are sailing and gardening.) Lucille Francoeur down from Nanaimo for a weekend with

her sister, Anita. . . Kenneth Whitaker sporting a broken arm. . . Jimmy Wilson teaching his dog Zippe to do tricks like climbing up and down a ladder. . . Elmer Nye looking surprised at finding a micro-scope in his waste basket. . . Veronica Wiper being pinched by a crab. . . Hugh Murray picking cherries.

# One Man Helping Indians Help Themselves

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Some day, says a man who should know, Canada will not need its Indian affairs branch, which runs much of the lives of native Indians across the nation.

"We might not see the day," says James Cole, 49, "but it will come as more and more Indians integrate with Canadians."

## Working Men

Winnipeg-born Mr. Cole is one of only 18 placement officers of the Indian affairs branch in Canada, one of only two in B.C. and the only one on Vancouver Island.

His job consists mainly of

trying to integrate the working man among the 9,000 Indians of the 50 or so Island bands into the "white man's wage economy."

## Not Only Answer

His wife, two children—and his office—are in Nanaimo. He visits the big Cowichan Indian agency in Duncan twice a week and spends much of his other time in the west coast agency out of Port Alberni and the Kwakwaka'wakw agency at Alert Bay.

The federal government decided in 1957 that welfare was not the only answer to the Indians' problems and began its "integration through placement" with seven special officers for all of Canada.

Mr. Cole, a former mana-



Cole

ger of National Employment Services offices in Ontario and Alberta, served for two years in northern B.C. and the Yukon before transferring to Vancouver Island a year ago.

## Opportunities

He considers the job easier on Vancouver Island because distances are not nearly so great and there are more opportunities for different types of placements.

While distances are shorter, long journeys sometimes are needed.

Mr. Cole recently returned from a flying trip with B.C. Forest Service officials to organize west Island coast tree planting crews for next fall and next spring.

He disclosed the forest service plans to hire only Indian tree planters because they adapt best to poor weather and rarely quit, while white tree planters have a turnover of about 400 per cent.

The placement program has two types of training—on the job in a private business and in-service training for jobs in provincial and federal agencies. Ottawa pays half the wages in the first and gives the Indians an allowance in the second.

## Brings Results

And, says Mr. Cole, the training has brought results:

● Employers show great co-operation in absorbing able Indians.

● Indians are using the

placement program more and more as it becomes better known.

● Trainees meet the public "and very quickly their personalities expand."

## Positions Vacant

Right now, says Mr. Cole, there are vacant training positions at the Nanaimo biological station and in the citizenship and immigration branch at Port Alberni.

He adds:

"There is a lot of intelligence among the Indians but, even if they have graduated from university or have completed vocational training, often in the top bracket, they don't push themselves—and that's where we placement officers come into the picture to help."



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# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1964



JENNIE and her pet rabbit. She is eight, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fraser, 4443 Wilkinson Road.—Alice Kimoff photo.



# Among the Builders of the Nation and the Preservers of its Peace

## THESE WERE THE MEN OF A THIN RED, LINE

*At the RCMP Depot in Regina, on the evening of May 12, a husky recruit was writing home to anxious parents in a mountain valley of British Columbia. It was his sixth month of testing. He had worked out the anxiety, the homesickness, the meaning of training and discipline. He was proud to announce his advance from dormitory to a room for six men.*

"We are the seniors," he scribbled, "all good fellows . . . and we get along fine together. This is something I'll remember for the rest of my life. . . ." And then, with typical recruit humor, "only 24 years and six months until retirement."

At the same time in Victoria, British Columbia, a group of elderly gentlemen was gathering to mark an anniversary. Any one of them could have offered words of wisdom to this recruit in Regina, if only youth would listen. They could have told him he was entering a noble succession, becoming, inch by inch, part of a corps with a tradition that reached back to the beginnings of this nation. They could have assured him that no matter if he served six years or twenty-six, once he had proved his manhood he would be establishing enduring friendships in every corner of Canada until he had run the course of his life span.

For every one of these "old boys" had been a recruit who had suffered the same character-forming process, stage by stage. They were meeting this May 23 because back in 1914 half a dozen retired members of the Force had met in Victoria to start an early branch of the RCMP Veterans' Association to carry the comradeship of service into retirement.

Today's President Roy Badley, Vice-President Frank Barnes and Secretary Bill Marshall had gone to a heap of trouble to mark the occasion fittingly with a banquet, entertainment and dance. They had beaten the bushes and by-ways of Vancouver Island to flush all the veterans, and probably this temperate spot has a greater collection of old "Mounties" than anywhere else in the world. Close to a hundred were present and each was asked to stand in turn to call out his regimental number and name. Each represented a capsule of history.

### Name and Number

Only to a veteran of the Force would name and number mean anything. During its days of early adventure through its various stages of growth, the Mounted Police was not called the "Silent Force" without reason. But to an ex-member, the name and number would betray the generation of service, possibly connect a link of action that makes up the chain of tradition. For a regimental number is the only personal thing that remains with an individual for all time, that cannot be taken away or worn by another. That and his record, seeded during recruit days and blossoming with his discharge.

The words "Mounted Police" were first used, by remarkable coincidence, on May 23 in 1873 when the Earl of Dufferin as Governor-General gave Royal Assent to an Act that created the North-West Mounted Police. These were troubled days in the unknown west with rumors filtering to Ottawa from the land of endless plains and big sky. A small band of horsemen rode west in 1874 to set the stage for nationhood that would join the dream of statesmen with two ribbons of steel from sea to sea.

Page 2—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 12, 1964



Superintendent E. W. Bavin, Assistant Commissioner Christian Junget, Corporal J. L. Jamieson and Commissioner Charles Rivett-Carnac—men whose links with the Mounted Police go back to 1893.

The regimental numbers of a corps that grew with the nation from a few hundred cavalymen to a large and complex organization in less than a hundred years can best be scored by a personal anecdote. This writer has had in his home at one time, Regimental Number 28, W. Parker; Regimental Number 98, Robert McCutcheon, and Regimental Number 247, Fred Bagley, men who made the ride west and struggled to establish the small forts that grew, almost overnight, one thinks when looking back, into mighty cities. Bagley, a boy in his middle teens, ran away from home in Toronto and came west as trumpeter. He and Parker helped establish forts at Macleod and Calgary. McCutcheon built the first house in Medicine Hat.

Today's recruit has a regimental number well over 20,000.

But in Victoria on the evening of May 23, 1964, there were some surprises. A very tall, erect gentleman stood to call out, "2922 Jamieson" and a few would quickly guess that the

outfit was nineteen years old when this lad from Nova Scotia enlisted at Regina in 1893. Transferred to Lethbridge, he had journeyed on by wagon to Fort Macleod and then west to the buttes and foothills of southern Alberta to help establish an early post. He had left the Force to become oiler, fireman, engineer and then superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway in various western divisions. Today John L. Jamieson lives at the Union Club in Victoria with a vigor that belies his age.

### Senior Man

The guests were asked not to applaud individuals as up and down the tables veterans stood to call their identity as on parade. But the rule was nearly broken again when a slight man with an accent said, "3430 Junget." Assistant Commissioner Christian Junget caused many an old-timer to sit up a little straighter as the memory cogs clicked back to the early twenties around Lethbridge. Indeed only the sons of early members, themselves retired, such as Bob Peters could immediately recall that Chris Junget, native son of Denmark, had joined the Force in 1898. And that his number was 3430. It was part of the Peters heritage. For Bob's father, Regimental Number 3429, had first met Chris Junget on the boardwalks of Depot in Regina and, Junget recalls, reminded his fel-

Continued on Page 16

# BER

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# BERT BINNY on a Massive Pub-Crawl

An absorbing cultural activity in the British Isles consists in visiting as many as possible of the 70,000-odd pubs. In England they are scattered over the map from the Traveller's Rest at the bleak summit of Kirkstone Pass in the Lake District to the Stirling Castle which, oddly enough, stands 400 miles away from Stirling in the teeming centre of London.

Scarcely ever is it far from this one to the next. I was told—and I believe it—that one very small village in the north still has about 14 pubs and, as a result, not much else. A vantage point in the centre of this village reveals seven of these hostelrys; cheek-by-jowl as the saying goes, but all flourishing. Exactly whence all the patrons come or whither they drift away at closing time, nobody seems to know. And Cartmel, in Lancashire, reputedly had a similar number of pubs at the turn of the century.

I am fully aware that associating the term "cultural" with a pursuit colloquially known as "pub-crawling" is going to lift a few eyebrows—if it does nothing worse. Nevertheless, it is a fact that an intellectual thirst as well as a parched gullet can be delightfully relieved in and about the "locals."

**ROYAL OAK PASSAGE** in Winchester, a thoroughfare perhaps wide enough for a wheelbarrow or a bicycle but not both at once, is flanked on one side by the ancient God-Begot House and on the other by the Royal Oak Inn. The former has, most unfortunately, fallen on evil days but not so the Royal Oak. At this latter mine host left his bar in the care of a pert but efficient barmaid who, in keeping with all her sister barmaids, knew all the answers, and conducted me personally to another room, still very much frequented after a life of usefulness covering 914 years. This, claimed the landlord, was the oldest barroom in all the length and breadth of Albion. It had risen somewhat over the years not only in the respect of man but also, as regards the floor, literally. The Saxon arch over the old-time entrance was plainly discernible roughly at the level of our knees.

Among the curiosities in this remarkable but cosy retreat was a "shove penny" board. Constructed from the door of one of the wrecked Spanish galleons of 1588, it was additionally distinctive as being among the very few "shove penny" boards in the whole country. "Shove ha-penny" boards are legion but "shove penny" boards, calling for the risk of stakes twice as high and, therefore, obviously a pastime for the idle rich only, are practically unknown.

Some of the ceiling beams came from one of Admiral Sir Francis Drake's ships, perhaps when the admiral himself was "slung between the round shot in Nombre de Dios Bay" and, therefore, in no shape to protest.

**YET ANOTHER TREASURE** in this strange collection was an ancient piano which, even if it was not pre-Norman, was just about as "pre" as such an instrument could be without becoming an out-and-out anachronism.

And there was a superb cluster of cobwebs. Possibly they were genuine and, consequently, tolerably up-to-date. Or, maybe, they were artificial like those at Dirty Dick's, a tavern aptly known as "a must for the musty and a did for the diddled" and to be found in Bishopsgate in London.

All this the landlord regarded with justifiable pride and joy.

"After all," he said, with a deprecating

## IN THE INNS OF BRITAIN



**YE OLD FIGHTING COCKS** at St. Alban's, Hertfordshire, is of great antiquity. Still to be seen in this curious eight-sided building is original cockpit whence the inn derives its name.

smile, "the building upstairs dates back only to about 1630!"

The upstairs could not possibly be regarded as old at 334 years when the downstairs was 914, could it?

Of course, the Royal Oak at Winchester has no undisputed claim to the title of the oldest inn in the United Kingdom. It has rivals and among these are The Angel and Royal at Grantham with cellar masonry dated 1213; the early 15th century George at Norton St. Philip in Somerset; the George and Vulture in the City of London, first mentioned in 1175, and the oddly named Trip to Jerusalem at Nottingham with foundations going back to 1070. The Gallipot at Hartfield in Sussex is yet another more than ordinarily venerable and full of years.

**SEEING THAT NEW WORLD** philosophies are nowadays so mightily concerned with physical size, here are some resounding statistics relating to that feature in pubs, inns and taverns.

The largest pub in the United Kingdom is near Bromley in Kent, the county where, rather conveniently, the hops come from. The Downham Tavern ordinarily accommodates 1,000 customers at two large bars but, at thirsty times like Christmas or Bank Holidays, an annex is thrown open and down a myriad of hatches go some 50,000 bottles of beer along with 40,000 pints of draught.

If, however, any Wildcat Kelly, fond of the wide open spaces, is in search for an appropriate spot for a libation, he or she may con-

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# The Hemeons Turned Down Two-Year Contract in Japan . . .

by  
**BEE LAMPRECHT**

*The suave man in blue evening clothes caresses a fluttering white dove, tosses it suddenly into the air above his head—and is left with only a flimsy white kerchief.*

*How is it done? It's magic, of course.*

Magic is visual deception and psychological misdirection, and the way Carl and Lottie Hemeon perform, it's a wonder to watch. Naturally the exact way Carl materializes and vanishes his doves is a secret. But even if he were to explain how it's done the knowledge alone would be of little use to a neophyte, for behind the act's smooth flow lie thousands of hours of sleight-of-hand practice.

Thousands of hours. In 1946 Carl began to study his boyhood enthusiasm again. Years before, as a 12-year-old, intrigued by a school-mate's conjuring trick, the Victoria boy had practiced magic on both west and east coasts. Then it lay dormant for a time, until his bride urged him to take it seriously again, because she recognized how good he was.

Hour after hour, night after night when he'd finished work Carl would repeatedly cause lighted candles to vanish or make the ace of hearts appear from nowhere.

"I watched him practice two or three hours a night for two months to be able to shuffle a deck of cards with one hand," Mrs. Hemeon says.

Carl shows how it's done: slowly, easily, the pack of ordinary playing cards is halved, interleaved, made whole. "It looks like nothing," he says ruefully, "but learning this made my rarely-used forearm muscles ache, responding to the unusual demands required of them."

In what he calls his Magic Room at his Vista Bay Road home the walls are lined with books on magic, new and old; with props, from cards to rabbits ("the hardest part of that trick is getting the rabbit into the hat," Carl confesses); with a wide-slanted mirror so he can study his movements; and with over a hundred photos of fellow magicians such as Blackstone, Thurston, Pollock and Houdini.

## Costly Equipment

"An illusionist like Kalanag, who died just last Christmas, might carry \$30,000 worth of equipment around with him, plus a staff of girl assistants," Lottie says. Kalanag's great full evening show specialized in large illusions, like the classic predicament of the lady sawn in half, updated and mystifying as the master steps through the divided box, pulls the two halves around so the girl's head and feet are touching, replaces it to let her daintily step out whole again.

"The modern touch here," explains Carl as he absently extinguishes one of the three gilt balls he holds, "is that the box nowadays is just half the depth it was formerly. It's about 12 inches deep, impossible to double up in. How's it done?" His youthful eyes twinkle.

There is no reply.

Lottie laughs and changes the subject, or object, rather. "Those balls Carl's using were given him by George Boston, who worked on 'The Life of Houdini' with Tony Curtis in Hollywood, and the upcoming movie 'The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao'. These are the balls Tony Randall used in the picture. George felt Carl was worthy of having them as a souvenir."

Now it is her husband who shifts the emphasis. Reaching towards the shelves he says matter-of-factly, "I can put my hand on any-

# Magic with Music

. . . Because They're Happy  
Right Where They Are



thing I want in this library, and Lottie's read every book, too. It took her five years of hard study before she was ready to assist me, but now she could literally take over the act if she had to." Thoughtfully he adds, "with 30 years more practice."

A magician's assistant, traditionally a pretty

girl, stands ready to hand him props, remove them, divert attention—always there but seldom seen, as Lottie puts it. Once she had to deal with an incipient fire onstage in a U.S. theatre.

"At the finale of our floating ball effect Carl makes it burst into flame. He holds the two halves of the flaming ball aloft while the audience applauds—then hands them to me to dispose of. The audience usually claps quite a while, and they're very hot when I take them. I've had my hands burned several times that way. Once the flame didn't go out when I put them on the table and I had to whisk it offstage in a hurry. U.S. theatres are very touchy about fire acts, naturally."

Like flamenco dancing, championship badminton, slalom skiing, all requiring prime coordination, magic done well looks easy. And

if it doesn't look easy, then it's not ready to show to the public.

Yet even when a magician has acquired deftness of manipulation he's only half arrived. To technical perfection must be added effective disguise of what he's doing. His effects of magic must be not so much concealed as blended with the background and here is where the art of magic comes in.

What Carl Hemeon amusedly calls "box magic" is mere mechanical trickery. These are the painted rabbits that turn from black to white at the secret turn of a knob, or the much overworked production of many silk scarves from a supposedly empty box. There is almost no skill in using these devices. Anybody can perform box magic after a couple hours' practice.

## Practice Makes Perfect

But artistry of the kind Carl Hemeon insists on comes with creativeness, practice, perfectionist temperament, and unflagging perseverance. Closeup magic—performed literally before your very eyes—is clever but exacting. It demands dexterity and Carl loves the challenge. At close quarters he blandly dematerializes a rhinestone-studded black thimble several times, only to turn it into a large red one without warning. Lighted cigarettes disappear as you watch, or somehow turn into cigars when stubbed in Carl's palm.

"It's not the quickness of the hand," he says. "If I made a lot of quick movements—like this—of course you'd get lost. But I move very slowly and smoothly so you can see everything I do."

As a boy of 16 during the depression he was on the road in Nova Scotia, one-night stands and small theatre engagements his only source of income. Even magicians cannot conjure up food indefinitely from the air and Carl had to trade tickets to the butcher for the next meal's bologna.

His present-day tendency to claustrophobia stems from this time. Young Carl was doubling as the "girl in the box" while his partner, The Great Theuerhauf, apparently pierced him with sword after sword, and as there's very little room inside the box Carl had removed his shoes to squeeze in. The young magicians charged a nickel to let onlookers see how it was done, and Carl was terribly conscious of his toes peering out the holes in his socks but he couldn't move them, let alone conceal them. A few foolish giggles from above reddened his cheeks and suddenly he felt he had

Continued on Page 5

SUZIE may

Continued from

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# SUZIE ALWAYS BRINGS TOOLS TO THE JOB

By JIM BRAHAN

*Labrador retrievers have a reputation for being one of man's best hunting companions, but Suzie, a member of this proud breed, has seemingly given up her heritage to become a plumber's helper.*

Suzie is a 10-year-old black Labrador belonging to Frank Phipps, 404 Lampson, in Esquimalt, a civilian plumber at HMCS Naden. She may be seen during any working day carrying some of the tools of the plumbing trade. Most of the time she carries a sink plunger, but if the plunger is not available she will tote any of the other tools she can manage comfortably in her mouth.

She began her career at the RCN Barracks after the Phipps family noticed she was putting on extra weight at home. They decided the exercise she would enjoy by following Mr. Phipps on his daily rounds of the barracks buildings would aid in regaining her former girlish figure.

There was one slight flaw in their calculations. There are ten men in the maintenance shop and most of them bring their lunches. At noon hour she has found that none of the men can resist her charm and each readily shares his lunch with her.

On occasion she has too many luncheon companions and finds it difficult to put in a full shift of work. When this happens she knocks off for an afternoon siesta in some quiet spot. However, at quitting time she is always waiting by her master's car for transportation home—and supper.

According to Mr. Phipps, Suzie has had this passion to carry articles since she was a small pup. Sometimes her habit would get her into a spot of trouble: such as when she would pick up a neighbor's newspapers from their porches and lug them home. Even the neighborhood's overshoes and rubbers left outdoors were not immune to Suzie's periodic raids.

There is no question about how she feels in her new position. With a plunger wedged firmly in her mouth as she makes her way about the navy barracks she receives a smile and a pat from practically every passing naval officer and man. She never fails to return their greetings with a friendly wag of her tail. She just wags as she walks.

It is doubtful if ever before has a plumber's helper made so many instant friends. And Suzie is one plumber's mate who will never be accused of forgetting to bring the necessary tools for a job.



SUZIE may be a trifle over weight, but she asks no overtime. With her boss, Frank Phipps, she does the barracks rounds.

## MAGIC WITH MUSIC

Continued from Page 4

to get out. Impossible to move! His partner hurriedly released him but to this day Carl likes space about him.

And that he has, in his own spacious home and the stages which star his celebrated dove act. In a Las Vegas night club or at the annual magicians' convention, say, Carl and Lottie demonstrate co-ordinated teamwork, performed to music without words. Actions speak louder. What could possibly be said to elaborate on the appearance of eight doves from thin air?

This achievement of live doves from, seemingly, nothing was introduced to Carl, or perhaps he to it, by Channing Pollock, called "the best ever in magic" by Goodlife, noted English publisher-critic, and fellow magicians everywhere. It is Channing Pollock who has upgraded contemporary magic—taken it out of the small night-club circuit and made it big-time on television. Carl Hemeon, himself in the top 5 per cent of this continent's magicians, has had Pollock as a friend for 14 years,

and it pleases him to know his encouragement, coming at the right time in Pollock's career, has helped further it.

America's greatest annual magical event at the Wilshire-Ebell Theatre in Los Angeles starred Carl and Lottie's beautiful Fantasy in Blue act before 3,400 persons last November 1 and 2. Invitation to grace this playbill are a high honor indeed, acknowledgment of the performers' quality talents. It's not surprising to learn that the Hemeons were asked to take their act to Japan for a two-year-run (Tokyo has more night clubs than Vegas nowadays) but at first glance it is surprising that they turned down the offer. It makes sense only when you understand their philosophy.

"It would have meant two shows a day, six days a week," says Lottie.

"Plus other work arising out of this," Carl adds. His voice is as quiet as his hands in repose. "We talked about it and thought about it for a long time, but both Lottie and I knew at last we were going to turn it down. It would have been too great a change.

"We have what we want here and now."

He smiles one of his rare and friendly smiles, a man who knows his mind.

That's true security for you. Not a matter of bonds or fringe benefits, but the security of a man and woman doing what they enjoy, with enough praise to satisfy the soul, enough dollars to meet the mortgage. You might say it's magic!

### THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) VEER	PLUS	TIRE	EQUALS	???
(2) INTO	"	FAUN	"	"
(3) SOON	"	DIME	"	"
(4) AGOG	"	PIER	"	"
(5) TINY	"	POLE	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 14



## The Unrepentant Killer Died . . .

# BONES IN A CREEK

*To most of us the fascination of the average crime story is not so much the murky motivation, but usually the investigator's skill in mastering the challenge. For, without this conflict, there isn't much of a story.*

Some, of course, are interested in the legal footwork, while others have a sort of moral interest in seeing crime confounded. A few, perhaps, have sneaking admiration for the criminal, especially if he happens to be a rarity like Bill Miner or Robin Hood!

One thing however is always certain: when the lone murder leaves no body around, then the contest assumes major league significance. In which event there's strong possibility that errors can lose the game! Remember how the bespectacled Dr. Crippen caused the first breath of suspicion by letting his Miss LeNeve wear his absent wife's brooch at a neighborhood dance? Or how in an earlier day, the burly, bearded McDougall (of Moat Farm fame) said his wife went on a yachting trip—until someone discovered she'd left all her clothes behind!

Here in B.C. there have been a couple of interesting cases of "vanishing people." Most famous perhaps was the case of the Halden family, father, mother and 14-year-old son, who vanished from their lonely homestead near Quesnel in the early twenties. Despite a vast amount of effort on the part of the police, not a trace of them was ever found, and the law had to settle for a forgery charge against the hired man. His outfield error was trying to make a claim against the estate on the strength of a forged promissory note. The result was a very long prison term.

The other case I have in mind happened 13 years ago and concerned a young Kamloops couple by the name of Labrie. Here again, though months of painstaking effort on the part of the RCM Police turned up every aspect of their existence, still it didn't produce the answer to the most important question—Where were they? All trails, it seemed, led to a closed door to which no one had the key, and it wasn't until three years later that Fate, in the shape of a youth called Stanley Jennings, solved the riddle.

### Evil Character

**MORE CURIOUS STILL**, the case of the missing Labries was just a sort of side issue in the career of Henry Seguin, probably one of the most cold-blooded criminals this province has ever known.

Henry was a dark-haired, hulking six-footer who, by the time he was 28 (in 1952) was not only notorious in eastern Ontario but in fair way to becoming Canada's most wanted criminal.

From reform school (at 10), by way of provincial jails and Kingston Penitentiary, his almost psychopathic career of violent crime—ranging from car theft to armed robbery—had already earned him sentences totalling 57 years.

Finally, on a hot summer night in August, 1952, when the bullet-riddled body of taxi driver Leonard Hurd was found slumped in the back of his cab near Maxville, north of Cornwall, found with the body was indisputable evidence that linked Seguin with the crime.

The heat thus generated was more than the summer variety, so a couple of weeks later Seguin quietly appeared in Williams Lake, B.C., and using the name of John Redford got work at Emil Rich's Crescent Lumber Company.

About three and a half months later, about 11 o'clock on a cold and snowy night in mid-December, Seguin watched manager Leonard

## CECIL CLARK

feature

Though no longer with us, John Wallace Todd, one of the key figures in the accompanying story, was not only widely known in western Canada, but noted as well during his three decades of police service for his all-round efficiency and sterling character.

Wally Todd's police experience ranged from Shanghai's old-time International Settlement, through a gamut of trail-blazing by dog team, river boat and horse in B.C.'s hinterland, until finally the field of scientific investigation gave full scope for his talents.

Twelve years with the B.C. Provincial Police, and 13 years with the RCM Police, it was in the latter force that he was serving as Inspector, when his untimely death occurred last year in Hong Kong.

He is buried in his native Victoria.

Hellyer leave a Williams Lake bank and get into his car, then stepping from the shadows, slipped in beside him. Whipping out a gun he told the manager to drive around for a bit, then return to the bank and open up. Doing as directed, it was while they were in the bank, Seguin pressing the manager at gun point to produce money, that a couple of men, seeing the front door open, walked in.

### Gunfight

**FLUSTERED AND BELLIGERENT**, Seguin fired a shot that struck the manager in the leg, and took off. After a hectic night and day chase the gunman was brought to bay in the nearby hills by three policemen, and when the Ontario fugitive essayed to shoot it out, a police bullet stopped further argument.

However, he was only wounded, and in a week or so, while he awaited trial, came word from Ottawa that the immutable loops, whorls and ridges of Mr. Redford's fingers, proved beyond doubt that he was Henry Seguin, the Maxville killer.

In the meantime a B.C. court had first crack at him, resulting in Seguin getting three concurrent sentences that totalled 50 years, of which the longest was 20.

It was as a penitentiary cell door clanged behind him that Inspector Wannell of the Ontario Provincial Police arrived in B.C. with his own plans for Henry. Plans that entailed a trip back to Ontario, or even further!

After consultation with the RCMP's commanding officer at Kamloops, sub-divisional detective J. W. "Wally" Todd was assigned to assist Wannell, not only because he was acquainted with the Seguin case, but in addition was a shrewd and experienced investigator.

Presumably it was mainly with the idea of digging up anything further of benefit to the Ontario policeman that the pair checked first on Seguin's three-month stay around Williams Lake and in the course of their enquiries learned that the murderer had been friendly

with a young married couple, Fred and Jean Labrie.

**IT SEEMED IN FACT** that he had stayed with them in Kamloops prior to all three coming to Williams Lake. But now, no matter where the enquiries led, though it was only six weeks after the attempted bank holdup, the Labries weren't around to be questioned. Knowing nothing much about the pair, except that Fred Labrie had once been up on an assault charge, it was sort of starting from scratch. However in a week or so, by dint of question and answer, and some queries in Alberta, the investigators learned this much:

Fred Joseph Labrie, 27, and his wife Jean, 26, (maiden name Payuk) after being married in Calgary in 1949, moved to B.C. where they lived successively in Golden, Kelowna, Lumby, Prince George, Vernon, Kamloops and Williams Lake.

Fred was sometimes a mill worker, sometimes a general laborer, and once there had been a time when both ran a concession in a carnival.

It was also learned that during the late summer of 1952, the Labries operated a refreshment stand at the Kinsmen Beach Park at Vernon and while there bought a chesterfield, a frigidaire, a combination radio, vacuum cleaner, washing machine and some other furniture from a Vernon department store. Payments were fixed at \$125 a month but after a couple of months (when the park season ended) all the stuff went back to the store.

It was about then the couple bought a ½-ton Ford light delivery and on October 2 left for Williams Lake, where Fred got work in Emil Rich's mill and met Seguin.

### Long Trail

**ABOUT A MONTH LATER** Fred and Jean had a falling out and Jean, swearing she never wanted to see Fred again, hitch-hiked in to Williams Lake where she pawned a diamond ring for \$15. Although she had said she was going to Vancouver, in a day or so Fred got a letter from her from Kamloops and on November 7 Labrie and Seguin headed there in the Ford truck.

Arriving in Kamloops two days later, they found Jean working as a waitress in the Royal Cafe, and sleeping in a rented room on Seymour Street.

It naturally took a little leg work to pin all this down in chronological order, but the trail having led to Kamloops Todd pressed on.

He found that the next day, November 8, the two men visited a real estate dealer and were shown over a duplex at Mission Flats on the edge of town. A Mr. and Mrs. Alton occupied the other suite. From the Altons Todd learned that it was four days later (November 12) that Jean first visited the duplex and the couple made arrangements to bring their furniture from Vernon.

It didn't take the police long to find that the OK Freight Lines had moved the stuff on November 14 and it was Seguin (or Godin as he now called himself) who had paid the arrears as well as the shipping charges.

Apparently the day the furniture arrived, a strange girl joined the trio, staying about three days. Casting about in their usual style, the police found her at Trail; but she didn't know much. Seems she was just a chance acquaintance, but she did overhear the men talking about going into the business of peddling sawdust for household heating.

**JEAN LABRIE**, according to a police check, continued working at the cafe and on the week of November 10 to 16, worked the

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## ... Denying Knowledge of Murder

# SOLVED A MYSTERY

shift from midday to 8 p.m. As the shifts changed each Tuesday, the last day she worked this shift was November 17. According to proprietor "Happy" Wong, it was exactly at 8 p.m. on that date that she was paid for her week's work, cashed the cheque at the counter, then joined her waiting husband. With him was their little black and white dog, "Tootsie." That was the last the Royal Cafe saw of Jean.

Mrs. Alton was naturally a bit hazy about the events of a Tuesday long past, but she did seem to recollect that it was the last day the two women were around. She thought they left the house together, and later Godin and Labrie left in the latter's truck. She never saw the women, nor Labrie, again, but she remembered that later that day Godin returned alone in the truck. She remembered that, because it was the first time she'd seen him drive it.

Checking this out with the girl from Trail, she seemed to recollect that Fred and Henry left one morning and later Henry returned alone, saying Fred had got a job in a mill. Then he took Jean to work, and returned for his supper. After that he took the girl visitor down town to her room saying he wanted to talk over something with the Labries and didn't want her around. She never went back to the duplex, nor did she ever see Fred and Jean again. She did, however, meet Seguin on the street a day or two later when he told her the Labries had returned to Williams Lake. A police check disproved this.

### Another Story

IT WAS IN THE COURSE of this questing around that an ad in a back number of a Kamloops shopping guide caught the observant Mr. Todd's eye. Seems a Mr. Godin had offered for sale a chesterfield, a frigidaire, a radio, a washing machine. . . . The ad was placed just 24 hours after the Tuesday that was fraught with enigma—the last day Jean and Fred were seen! Apparently it didn't take long for all the stuff to be sold, and though the police checked out the purchasers, they knew nothing.

Seguin stayed on in the duplex for some weeks, telling Mr. Alton that the Labries had gone back to Vernon. He said he had bought their furniture because he figured on being married, then when his matrimonial plans fell through he had to sell the stuff.

The little dog was still around, but as it had a tendency to snap at children, Seguin (so he said) shipped it to the Labries.

With the mystery now thickened to the point of bafflement, Wally Todd decided to turn from the Labries to something more tangible: Henry Seguin. Apparently, conjectured Todd, when he finally gave up the duplex and returned to Williams Lake he was short of funds.

Why was he short of funds if he had disposed of the Labries' furniture? Unravelling that one it was found that Henry had invested in a trailer which he had left in a Kamloops auto park, about the same time he left the Labries' truck in a Kamloops garage for repairs.

Still focussing on Seguin, Todd threw his mind back to the chase in the hills and arrest, just a month after the Labries disappeared. Which in turn made him think of Seguin's effects. Turned out that among his possessions was an army discharge button and a gold locket. Ottawa, furnished with the button's number, promptly advised it was issued to Frederick Joseph Labrie and the locket was later identified (by her sister) as the property of Jean.

THE FORD TRUCK was given the once over and in it was found an expended .32 calibre automatic pistol cartridge. A small boy who had been playing in the truck turned over a similar one he had found. Both shells had been fired, said a lab test, from the same gun that wounded the bank manager.

Next the trailer was searched, but it only contained some stale food and some clothing.

Meantime descriptions of the missing Labries had been circulated throughout Canada and the U.S., and their relatives unearthed. None had heard from the couple, not even at Christmas-time, which they thought more than strange.

Finally to the B.C. Penitentiary went Wally Todd to have a little talk with the hulking Seguin. As he said later, never in all his years of police work had he met a more hardened or cold-blooded character. Hostile and evasive, the Ontario outlaw denied any knowledge of the Labries' whereabouts.

As to the shells found in the truck, they must have fallen out of his pocket after some target practice with the gun. This was only the first of several unsuccessful interviews with Seguin, and soon after that he was taken back to Ontario, where he was convicted of the taxi man's murder.

It was while he awaited execution in the

their height, he said, talked with the measurements of Fred and Jean Labrie. In the back of the male skull was a tiny bullet hole and the remnants of the woman's clothing showed knife cuts. Near the bones lay a rusty hunting knife.

To make assurance doubly sure, as was Wally Todd's habit, he made a return trip to the creek bottom and methodically working the ground he turned up the skeleton remains of a small dog, a bullet hole in the skull. Traces of remaining fur showed it to have been black and white, and a veterinarian said it would be about 18 inches high at the shoulder. Evidently the remains of "Tootsie."

Along with the dog bones, Todd found what appeared to be the remains of a cloth pocket, containing 27 cents and a crumpled and faded slip of paper on which could be discerned two words "Royal Cafe." In his soil sifting he came up with a number of white imitation pearl buttons such as a waitress would wear on her dress, along with a pair of women's



IN A POLICE LABORATORY the audacious Wally Todd painstakingly built positive proof of a dead man's identity.

Cornwall jail that Todd went east to pay him a fifth and final visit. Though death on the gallows was only 24 hours off, Seguin was still tough, still emphatic that he knew nothing of the Labries' whereabouts.

### Poison

IN CURIOUS and unexplained fashion an hour before the killer was due to ascend the scaffold, he cheated the hangman. Though a priest was with him, he was dead on his bunk and on the floor below him a tiny aluminium vial that had contained potassium cyanide.

How it got into his possession was as big a mystery as the disappearance of the Labries. Anyway it made two secrets he took to the grave with him!

It was two years later, in September, 1945, that a youth called Stanley Jennings, out hunting one afternoon in the Long Lake area near Kamloops, chanced upon a human skull, and some suspicious looking bones in a creek bottom just off the highway.

Though the bones had been scattered around a bit by small animals, police at the scene collected what was in sight and later Dr. F. P. Sparkes, pathologist at the Royal Inland Hospital, pronounced them human, male and female. On a formula used on these occasions

gray shoes, and a man's cheap, black straw hat. The hat had a bullet hole in the back.

Mrs. Alton couldn't identify anything, but Mrs. Rich, the wife of the Williams Lake mill owner, identified Fred Labrie's hat and her husband said he had missed the hunting knife from the glove compartment of his truck soon after Seguin and Labrie went to Kamloops.

With all these details carefully fitted into place, the average investigator would have been satisfied that the Labries had been found. But then Wally Todd was above average, which is probably why he thought of one final step in the chain of identification.

It was an idea born of the fact that he had a picture of Labrie, the "mug shot" taken when Fred had his brush with the law.

That night, in the darkened Kamloops police lab, squinting through a ground glass, Todd used a blow-up of the "mug shot" to superimpose on it a life-size negative of the skull picture. Now he had life and death in one frame, in perfect register. A little delicate work with a ceramic pencil, and he had succeeded in filling in the missing flesh on the skull. The finished product gave startling but undeniable proof that at long last the police had solved the mystery of the missing Labries. The secret that might have been locked in the grave with Henry Seguin!



## It's Always Exciting to Talk About

*Has anyone in your house said recently, "Let's have a picnic?"*

*A picnic used to be a simple thing . . . Mother just made a few sandwiches, boiled some eggs until they were hard, while the children gathered up the bathing suits and towels. A few tomatoes, a bottle of pickles, perhaps a chocolate cake or some cookies went into the big picnic basket along with a couple of quart bottles of milk. And that was about it.*

*Destination was usually a beach, a field with a shady tree, or a park. Here a rug and a tablecloth were spread and everyone sat around on the ground to eat. We loved our picnics, even though we had to go, bag and baggage, on a street car to get where we were going.*

The day of the casual, sandwich-type picnic is gone. Maybe today's easy transportation has changed picnicking. With cars to pack portable stoves, ice chests and thermoses, picnic food can be just as chilled or just as hot as if you were eating at home. Perhaps picnics now are a little more work as far as the food is concerned, but it is worth it.

Experienced pick-up-and-goers always keep a hamper or a box packed with picnic essentials. It avoids last-minute confusion of packing and the annoyance of unpacking to discover that the can opener was left behind or that you have forgotten the salt or the mustard.

What should go into the basic picnic basket? Generally the items can be divided into utensils and seasonings.

**UTENSILS . . .** Knives, forks and spoons bundled together with an elastic band. Plastic-coated paper plates (there are such excellent ones now, far cry from the old cardboard ones we used in days of yore). Disposable cups are cheap and suitable for hot or cold liquids. You need a couple of sharp utility knives and one or two large serving spoons, a can opener of course and a roll of paper towels.

**SEASONINGS . . .** Sugar in a tightly closed jar, salt and pepper, and a small jar of mustard.

Having these basic things all ready is a big help when father comes home early and says, "How about a picnic?"

Food for our picnic today is prepared at home. We will probably do another picnic before the season is over when we'll talk about cooking a meal right on the spot.

For our ready-to-eat picnic it is good to have one hot dish—a casserole, a pot of beans or a stew. These can all be kept hot for several hours simply by using a container with a tight lid and then wrapping in several thicknesses of newspaper. Of course if you own a wide-mouth thermos jar you are well away. One thing to remember when planning for an outdoor meal . . . always make plenty. Appetites grow keen in the open air.

**OUTDOOR BEEF STEW . . .** Two pounds beef chuck, flank, brisket, heel or round, 2 to

4 tbsp. fat melted, about  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. seasoned pepper,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. marjoram or savory, liquid which may be water, tomato juice, beef stock or a combination of these, 6 potatoes, washed, scraped and cut in halves or quarters, 6 carrots, washed and scraped and cut in halves, 6 onions, peeled and quartered.

Wipe meat with a damp cloth and cut into cubes. Mix the seasonings and flour, roll the meat in the mixture to coat well. Brown meat well in hot fat. Add enough liquid to cover meat. Cover and simmer until the meat is almost fork tender. It might take an hour and a half, it depends on the meat. If you have used a meat tenderizer the cooking time will be less. Now add the vegetables, cover and simmer another 45 minutes. Stew is always better for long, slow cooking. If there was any left-over flour and seasonings, use this, mixed with a little cold water for thickening. If you used it all in the dredging just mix a little more flour and water. This should serve 6 according to appetites.

Meat Loaf, hot or cold, makes a fine picnic dish. Sliced cold and teamed with Potato Salad it "can't be beat."

**PICNIC MEAT LOAF . . .** Two eggs slightly beaten, 2 pounds ground beef, 2 cups soft bread crumbs (you can substitute half-crushed crackers),  $\frac{1}{2}$  finely diced onion, 2 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. MSG, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 1 tsp. horse radish and 1 tin cream of mushroom or cream of celery soup. Mix all together. Blend well. Pack firmly in a 9x5-inch loaf pan. Spread  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup catsup on top and sprinkle lightly with brown sugar. Bake 1 hour. This slices beautifully cold but equally well hot.

What would a picnic be without Potato Salad? If you carry potato salad any distance be sure to keep it chilled. This is particularly important in warm weather to prevent spoilage. The variety of inexpensive insulated portable equipment available nowadays makes packing picnic food convenient and safe.

**POTATO SALAD . . .** Eight cups cooked diced potatoes, 1 onion chopped, or use a few green onions

## BRIDE'S CORNER

A picnic is to get away from it all . . . the house, traffic, city noises, crab grass and the telephone. It is to eat in the fresh, lovely outdoors.

Miniature salt and pepper shakers come in a handy pack of six. They are splendid for picnics.

Line picnic casserole dishes with foil for easy clean-up.

When taking deviled eggs to a picnic, press the stuffed halves together, wrap each egg in waxed paper and put them back into the divided carton in which they came from the store. Prevents them getting mashed en route.

Spread a big beach towel for a picnic tablecloth. It's colorful, heavy (won't blow up like a thin cloth), it's absorbent, easy to wash and needs no ironing.

For garlic rolls . . . split and spread with garlic butter. Wrap in foil. Heat right in foil, either on a grill or right in the bonfire.

Page 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 12, 1964

## PICNIC FA

tops and all; 2 cups diced celery, 2 tsp. salt, 1 cup mayonnaise, 2 tbsp. prepared mustard, 2 tbsp. vinegar and  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. Tabasco. This is a basic recipe. For added interest you may add . . . 1 cup diced cucumber, 1 green pepper sliced, 6 to 8 radishes sliced and  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. celery seed. These add color and texture.

MURIEL  
WILSON'S  
THOUGHT  
FOR  
FOOD



Mix the mayonnaise, salt. Toss lightly. Vegetables if you wish break or mash the least 12 servings.

Fresh fruit always a part. (Especially watermelon, late cake, iced and popular. Picnic food no gelatine mixtures a little sun, no tall frosting stuck to their Brownies carry well.

**TOTE BROWNIES**  
chocolate bits, 1 milk, 2 cups mini graham cracker c

Grease a 9x9-inch combine 1 package orated milk. Place chocolate is melted. stir until melted. R crumbs. Press mix remaining package c boiler over hot, not brownies in pan. Walnut half into ea brownies . . . leave ready to use.

Some cake pans h the icing.

hints from

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I got tired of getting ragged and jagged fingernails from opening the little metal pouring spouts on salt boxes, detergent boxes, cereal, etc.

I took a two-and-one-half-inch strip of cellophane tape, placed one end of it on the inside of the pouring spout and folded it back



over, letting the other end of the tape stick to the outside of the metal tab.

This serves as a plastic pull tab! Fingernails are no longer damaged from prying open the spouts.

Dorothy Egeberg

OH, GALS . . .

Just try this. I have that

little bit of tape on the spout of each box now. It's wonderful.

Take a few minutes off to apply some tape to your boxes. And I will love Dorothy for this hint as long as I have a fingernail! Heloise

ROAST TURKEY TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

For some time I have used wadded-up pieces of aluminum foil along the sides of a turkey or chicken to keep the bird from rolling over in the roasting pan, and to keep the legs from drooping to the sides.

One night when we were

out of foil, I used throw-away type aluminum foil pie tins, for the middle to form "shells" and placed the turkey thighs sides of the roasting

These aluminum worked better than loosely wadded pie foil.

I tried it. It worked. I would ever think of over extra throw-away to balance a bird? you.

SKILLET WARM-

DEAR HELOISE:

For sweet rolls or pl that are a bit dry, place on a sheet of foil in your electric skillet, put on the set the control at 325 degrees. Use no water.

In ten minutes they taste as though you had



them fresh from the oven. We also warm rolls for this way.

M. C.



# NIC FARE

celery, 2 tsp. salt, prepared mustard, Tabasco. This is a terest you may add er, 1 green pepper d and 1/2 tsp. celery d texture.

Mix the mayonaisse, mustard, vinegar and salt. Toss lightly with the potatoes and other vegetables if you use them. Be careful not to break or mash the potatoes. Chill. Makes at least 12 servings.

Fresh fruit always makes a good picnic dessert. (Especially watermelon or cantaloup. Chocolate cake, iced and left right in the tin, is always popular. Picnic foods should be able to travel . . . no gelatine mixtures that go into a fast slump with a little sun, no tall frosted cakes that leave their frosting stuck to their waxed paper covering. Tote Brownies carry well.

**TOTE BROWNIES . . .** Two 6-oz. pkgs. chocolate bits, 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk, 2 cups miniature marshmallows, 4 cups graham cracker crumbs and walnut halves.

Grease a 9x9-inch square pan. In a saucepan combine 1 package chocolate bits and the evaporated milk. Place over hot water and stir until chocolate is melted. Add the marshmallows and stir until melted. Remove from heat and stir in crumbs. Press mixture into greased pan. Melt remaining package chocolate bits in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling water. Spread over brownies in pan. Mark in squares and press walnut half into each square. Chill. To tote brownies . . . leave them in pan and cut when ready to use.

Some cake pans have slide-on covers to protect the icing.



## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

out of foil, I used two throw-away type aluminum-foil pie tins, folded in the middle to form "clam shells" and placed between the turkey thighs and the sides of the roasting pan.

These aluminum pie-tins worked better than the loosely wadded pieces of foil.

N. M. M.

I tried it. It works. Who would ever think of folding over extra throw-away tins to balance a bird? Except you.

Heloise

### SKILLET WARM-UP

**DEAR HELOISE:**

For sweet rolls or plain rolls that are a bit dry, place them on a sheet of foil in your electric skillet, put on the lid and set the control at 325 degrees. Use no water.

In ten minutes the rolls taste as though you had taken



them fresh from the oven. We also warm rolls for dinner this way.

M. Gonnell

### USE NOTEBOOK RINGS



**DEAR HELOISE:**

Attach notebook rings to the zipper tabs on your children's boots and jackets.

The notebook ring makes it easier for a child to open and close a zipper.

Small fingers can grip the rings easily, and they can be used to carry the boots together when the child comes home from school.

Jean Brown

### WALL-TO-WALL TIPS

**DEAR HELOISE:**

My couch was always being pushed against the wall and making a mark, so I screwed a few doorstops with rubber tips into the wooden frame at the back of the couch! Now my walls are protected.

Zelma Copenhafer

### MUD-GUARD

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I have devised a unique doormat, which I place out-

side the door on rainy days.

I made it from a piece of wood and a batch of soda-pop bottle caps.

I nailed the bottle caps to the board face-up, and we scrape our muddy boots and shoes on them.

When the caps get full of mud, I take my garden hose, turn on a strong spray and wash them out.

Mary J. J.

### SLIP-COVER FOIL

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I always place a piece of aluminum foil on the arms of my sofa and chairs before putting on my slip covers. This prevents the soil from penetrating through the slip covers into the upholstery.

Mrs. L. M. D.

### POPCORN CARTONS

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I wonder if any of your readers have thought of washing empty milk cartons and using them as popcorn boxes.

These cartons may be filled with popcorn and taken to drive-in movies or used at home.

Half-gallon cartons may be used for adults and the

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pint or quart size for children.

Just cut off the carton at the top until you have the proper size for each person.

These may be thrown away, or washed and saved for another time.

Carol Ann

### PRETTY AS A PICTURE



**DEAR HELOISE:**

Here is a hint for tired picture frames . . .

Sand the frames (with very fine sandpaper) until they are satin smooth and then use ordinary sewing machine oil to get that beautiful hand-rubbed finish. No varnish, shellac or wax is necessary.

This also works on unfinished new frames.

Kitty O'Gara

### CLOTH-BUTTON TIP

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I find a toothbrush absolutely wonderful for scrubbing cloth-covered buttons on hand-

washable garments. Gets 'em real clean in a jiffy. The bristles are stiffer than in the usual brushes.

Ma. V. H. Finch

### DEFROSTING TRICK

**DEAR HELOISE:**

If you wear clean cotton gloves when removing the frost in your freezer and rearranging food and food packages, the packages are easier to handle and the gloves keep your hands warm.

Mrs. W. S. Linn

Ever try using a hot-pad mitten? That's a padded glove we use to remove food from the oven! It's terrific.

Heloise

### HAT STORAGE

**DEAR HELOISE:**

To store out-of-season hats, wrap them in plastic cleaner bags, place them on quart or half-gallon fruit jars and put them on the top closet shelf!

Mrs. J. D. Bryan

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 7-12



# Only Two of the Originals Survive But These Women Wear With Pride

## THE RED CHEVRON

By VIVIANNE CHADWICK

Fifty years ago this summer the first contingent of fighting men from the Dominion left Quebec for the trenches of France. Thirty-three thousand men, in 33 ships—and with them 100 trained nurses. Of these there are today in Victoria 160 men left of the famous Red Chevron Company—and just two women of that first contingent.

"Much has been written about the boys," said T. G. Campbell, one of the company and an NCO in that earlier war, "but comparatively little about our gallant nurses."

This is the story of the two.

First Lieutenants Eleanore J. Parker, and Murney May Pugh, nursing sisters, are holders of the British General Service Medal for the First World War, the Victory Medal, Allied Armies, and, in the case of Sister Murney, the Mons Star, a memento of the fact that she was in France with the first 15 Canadian nurses called to the front. These two friends live now at 2493 East-downe Road.

They met for the first time in the Canadian hospital at Netherhaven, on Salisbury Plain, and together won their Red Chevrons for that first year of war, and blue ones for each succeeding year until the end. They have been together ever since.

Prior to that meeting on Salisbury Plain their paths had led apart, and they had only their profession in common. Murney Pugh, born in Kingston, Ont., comes from a line of army people. She took up training in 1911, was commissioned at Halifax, where she was stationed at the garrison's military hospital, and was called up immediately at the outbreak of war. By the time her convoy reached England they were already in desperate need of nurses in France. She went to Boulogne, where the wounded of Mons were being evacuated to a five-storey hotel, and tended the men there until December of that year.

"They were magnificent, those men," she says—and she herself is little and white-haired now—"All of them were. We never heard a complaint."

After Mons there came the brief sojourn at Netherhaven. Eleanore Parker, English-born, had come out to Canada and taken her training at Winnipeg General Hospital, and later returned to England. The two women became friends at

once, it seems, and, because they worked so nobly together, authority saw to it that, all through the four years of war, the team remained.

"The heavenly twins," they called us," said Miss Murney.

They both have vivid memories of those bitter, wonderful, brutal years, and in among the grimmer, blacker times were the odd flashes of lighter moments . . .

It was an icy winter at Netherhaven, and Sister Parker found her nights sleepless because of the cold. Permission for a trip to London was not forthcoming, so, on an afternoon off, she went anyway. She bought herself an eider-down. Coming back on the train she got into conversation with a



FIRST LT. ELEANORE PARKER . . . nursing sister of the First World War

very pleasant colonel, to whom she rather rashly disclosed her nefarious behavior. He was most understanding.

But when she said good-bye at her station, he descended, too, and remarked ominously, "Not good-bye, Lieutenant . . . good afternoon. I shall doubtless see you tomorrow morning. I'm your new O.C."

Presumably the criminal must have spent some hours in fear and trembling, but her O.C. was truly an officer and a gentleman. Having thrown a scare into her, he let it go at that, and nothing more was ever said!

Then there was one of the chemists. A charming man whom everybody at the hospital liked, but who abruptly disappeared one fine day and was never seen again. An enemy spy had been uncovered!

The girls' next move was back to France early in 1915 with the first Canadian General Hospital staff at Le Treport, where they remained for many months, until a fine up-to-date hospital, a gift from Canada to France, was built at Joinville-sur-Marne, which was to be their station until the end. They were billeted at a chateau nearby, but between this and the new hospital lay France's most important military prison, within whose walls many traitors and spies faced the bullets of firing squads. Through these premises, by very special permission, the nurses took their daily short-cut to their labors.

While still at Treport, however, in those mad earlier months, the work of the medical staff was, as the world knows, desperately handicapped by the lack of adequate supplies. Here, Murney Pugh remembers, in an admiration for her older friend which has never faded, Nurse Parker was a tower of strength. She had, it seems, a genius for improvisation and invention. If there was insufficient water and no containers for the sterilization of instruments, she concocted one from mess kits, cotton and alcohol.

If there was nothing whatever in which to take a sponge bath, she could do something with an orange box (in which, I was told, she once managed to get stuck!) Nothing daunted her, nothing defeated her.

"She was a born leader," said her junior—and said it quietly, because Miss Parker, supposedly asleep in a bedroom of the East-downe house, just might have been awake—and she's always been much too modest!"

Le Treport had its amusing moments, too. Brief leaves to Dieppe, for instance, managed among the sheets, pillow cases and towels of a forbidden laundry wagon; and on one occasion a stern interrogation at the local police station, where the two girls were strongly suspected of being spies because each had forgotten her "laissez-passer."

Again, a most unexpected face-to-face meeting with their matron and colonel on an out-of-town street, for which jaunt the juniors had somehow failed to obtain permission.

"I was surprised," said Matron

severely next day, "to see you two there!"

"But not half as surprised, Matron," replied Lieutenant Parker demurely, "as we were to see you two!"

And now they were never out of the sound of gunfire. They recall with complete clarity the whistle and the cough of the shells of Big Bertha, which came over with regularity.

Once the two girls were in Paris on a brief leave, and as they stood outside the Bon Marche, on the



LT. MURNEY PUGH, her team-mate and lifelong friend.

corner, a shell sliced away the entire front of a hotel a block away, which housed a number of American officers. With a roar of cascading masonry everything disappeared in thick blue smoke . . . and then, presently, strangely, from the billowing clouds people began to emerge, and every one of them, plus taxis, horses and cabs, were coated with an eerie film of gunmetal blue!

But their worst enemy was that one which—and perhaps it's the one touch of hope the world has—had proved so terrible that no one has dared to employ it since. Gas! And the medical staff suffered from it second-hand. The clothing, the skin, the breath of the wounded were saturated with phosgene and chlorine, and those who tended them inhaled it.

Because of this Murney Pugh suffered much from a burned throat, but Eleanore Parker's trouble went deeper. She had a susceptible chest, and this brought her low. When 1918 ushered in victory, she was returned to Canada as a patient in a hospital ship.

Continued on Page 15



## B.C.'s First Governor Was a Victorian

# SIR JOSEPH TRUTCH

For the first time in more than 65 years the noted name of Trutch appears in the Guest Register at Government House.

## Colorful Figure

Sir William Trutch, one of the figures of B.C. history, was the first lieutenant-governor of this Canadian province. Before him were five British colonial governors.

He and his American-born wife were at old Cary Castle from 1871 to 1876, when they returned to their home, Fairfield, which still stands in Trutch Street.

In June there came to Victoria for the first time Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hyde Trutch of Birkenhead, England, Mr. Trutch's father and Joseph W. Trutch of British Columbia being first cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Trutch spent two days here. They saw the Trutch House and went also to Point Ellice House, where lived Trutch's sister Caroline, who was Mrs. Peter O'Reilly. They took a picture of oil painting of Joseph Trutch which hangs in the Hall of the Governors at Government House. They went to Ross Bay Cemetery and saw the grave where Joseph's Trutch's wife and mother lie buried. They visited the Provincial Archives and looked up the voluminous Trutch record, for Joseph W. Trutch was a man of many parts and has left his imprint indelibly on British Columbia.

Last autumn Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harman met Mr. and Mrs. Trutch on a liner bound across the Atlantic for England. The Harmans arranged for the Trutches to meet a number of Victorians, descendants of other noted pioneers who were contemporaries of Sir Joseph Trutch, among them Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bullen, whose great-great-grandfather was the founder of Victoria and the father of British Columbia, Sir James Douglas; Miss Flora Hamilton Burns and her sister, Mrs. T. G. Keir, granddaughters of Senator W. J. Macdonald, who was mayor of Victoria in 1868; John O'Reilly, great-nephew of Sir Joseph Trutch and Mrs. A. D. Muskett, granddaughter of Sir Henry Perring Pellew Crease, first attorney-general of the Crown Colony of British Columbia.

Joseph Trutch was knighted by Queen Victoria in 1889. In 1895 Lady Trutch died at Fairfield House and shortly thereafter Trutch went to England to live, dying there, in Somerset, in 1904.

Trutch, being a strong figure, was naturally a man of some controversy. Praise was heaped upon him when he died, but it was not always so.

The Victoria Standard thought a better man than Trutch might have been appointed our first lieutenant-governor. The Standard also came up with the quite shocking idea that it would be better if lieutenants-governor were elected:

"We would much prefer to see the governor elected by the people. But the notion of electing a lieutenant-governor is far too democratic—too much ahead of Canadian opinion to be seriously thought of now, so we shall have to wait till the Dominion Parliament is a little more civilized before such an event can occur in this country.

"It is considered by some very moderate and non-partisan people to have been a mistake to appoint Mr. Trutch. There are men in the colony who have better claims for the post, and are equally well qualified—but he had the advantage of them all—the inside track." (This was apparently in reference to the fact that Trutch's brother John had married the sister of Anthony Musgrave, the last colonial governor, who was largely instrumental in bringing British Columbia into the Canadian Confederation.)

The Colonist thought it would have been better to bring in an outsider as first lieutenant-governor. There was a strong feeling in those days that the provincial lieutenants-gov-



The old Trutch home still stands.

ernor should be imports from England, as in Australia and New Zealand.

The Colonist editorialized: "There are circumstances which would have led us to think it might have been better had a first-class man been sent from one of the other provinces. But since the Dominion Government has departed from its first intention in this regard, we will frankly admit that no better selection could have been made from this community. Mr. Trutch has succeeded in living down the unpopularity reflected from a bad system of administration; he has proved himself to be possessed of administrative ability of a high order. We must acknowledge the compliment which Canada has paid to British Columbia in selecting a local man for the first lieutenant-governor."

A few weeks before he was sworn in Trutch was in Ottawa and was given great honor, as reported in The Colonist:

"Canada has been honoring British Columbia . . . our delegate, the Hon. J. W. Trutch was the recipient of a magnificent banquet at the Russell House in Ottawa.

"It is alluded to by the metropolitan press as 'an event attended with more than ordinary interest, commemorative as it was, of the union of the Atlantic and Pacific colonies under one confederated government, and the consolidation of a political union which we all hope will prove a source of strength and prosperity not only to the Dominion of Canada, but also to that empire of which we form a part.'

"The large hall in which the banquet took

place was beautifully decorated for the occasion with evergreens, flags and mottoes, among the latter being 'Westward the march of Empire takes us,' 'The Star of Empire glitters in the west,' 'One Queen one flag, one destiny, one Empire'."

The Trutch regime at Government House was very social, for Lady Trutch knew how to give parties, and Victorians soon learned to love her and forgave her her American birth. Oddly, the lady whose place she took at Government House was also American — Mrs. Anthony Musgrave, who had been Jennie Lucinda Field.

Joseph and Julia Trutch were constantly on the go. They attended a big affair in June of 1875: "A ball on HMS Repulse given by Rear-Admiral Cochrane to the citizens of Victoria and Esquimalt . . . the air was delightfully cool and the full moon shed its rays upon the placid surface of the harbor until the water appeared like an immense sheet of burnished silver.

"Amongst those on board were the officers of HMS Myrmidon, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Trutch, Senator and Mrs. W. J. Macdonald, the Misses Macdonald, Senator Carrall, Judge and Mrs. Gray, the Misses Gray, Hon. and Mrs. Arthur Bunster, Commissioner and Mrs. Robert Beaven, Hon. and Mrs. Peter O'Reilly, Police Judge and Mrs. A. C. Elliott, Miss May Elliott, Col. Houghton, Capt. and Mrs. Spaulding.

"The ship was illuminated from stern to stem. Immense chandeliers formed of bayonets and swords and lighted with innumerable candles, depended from the roof of the canopy and shone brilliantly upon the gay attires of the ladies as, with their partners, they moved rapidly to and fro in the giddy dance

Continued on Page 13

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 12, 1964—Page 11

by

JAMES K. NESBITT



## Esquimalt Ships Raced to the Rescue When the Fort Camosun Was Hit

# TORPEDO! TORPEDO!

*Even the stars seemed reluctant to disturb the dark and stillness of the night of June 19, 1942, remaining hidden in an overcast sky.*

*The Pacific lay flat and calm, only a wavering streak of phosphorescent white betraying the submarine's presence, as its rapier-like bow parted the waves.*

In the conning tower of the undersea raider I-25, Commander Meiji Tagami, Imperial Japanese Navy, looked at his watch. It was 2330. Seventy miles to the northeast was Cape Flattery, the massive headland which almost all Pacific Northwest shipping had to pass. But the world was at war and the shipping lanes unfrequented.

For hours Tagami had been running on the surface, the throbbing of his own diesel engines the only sound. Yawning loudly, he shifted the heavy binoculars hanging from his neck and peered into the humid darkness . . .

A few miles to the north, running without lights, steamed the new 7,126-ton freighter Fort Camosun. Built by Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd., to the order of the U.S. War Shipping Administration, she was on "bare boat charter" to the British Ministry of War Transport. Now on her maiden voyage, she rode low in the water, her holds and deck space crammed with plywood, lead, zinc and other vital materials for the manufacture of munitions.

By midnight Camosun was proceeding through an apparently empty sea, her lookouts scanning the darkness wearily, for they were in protected waters and felt safe enough. Now it was the morning of June 20 . . .

**SUDDENLY A MUFFLED EXPLOSION** ripped Camosun's hull below the bridge, opening No. 2 and 3 holds to the sea. Near naked men, jolted from sleep, stumbled from passageways yelling, "Torpedo! Torpedo!"

In his radio shack the stunned wireless operator urgently keyed out news of the torpedoing and the ship's position, reporting Camosun to be rapidly filling and already starting to settle.

The distress signal was picked up immediately and the Commanding Officer Pacific Coast instructed HMC Corvettes Quesnel and Edmundston, then in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, to proceed to Camosun's assistance. Quesnel was returning from convoy duty and Edmundston was engaged in anti-submarine patrol off Sheringham Point when each received the order.

As the corvettes sped southward, Camosun was being shelled by the submarine. Apparently Odr. Tagami was dissatisfied with her rate of sinking and, rather than use another previous torpedo, half-heartedly turned his deck gun on the crippled merchantman.

**CALMLY DIRECTED** by her officers, Camosun's crew launched lifeboats and pulled away to safety, leaving the ship dead in the water with all power cut off.

The first shell missed, streaking over her bow but the second, which followed about thirty minutes later, exploded amidships on the starboard side. The sea poured in faster.

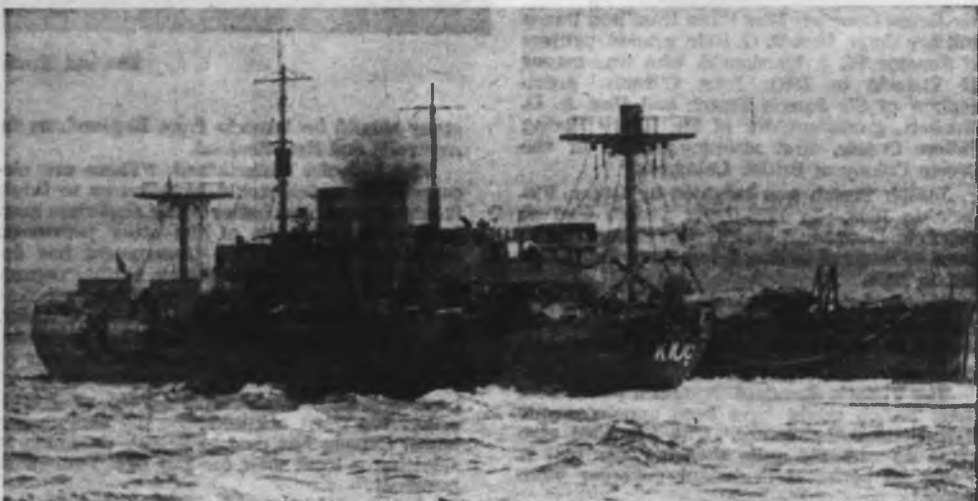
HMCS Quesnel, Lt. John A. Gow commanding arrived on the scene a little past 0800, to find the battered freighter still afloat. Quesnel's asdic immediately detected the submarine, which had submerged but was still present, and closed to attack. HMCS Edmundston, which had followed close astern, picked up Camosun's crew, numbering thirty-one.

About noon, Lt. Raiffe D. Barrett, a veteran sailor of the China coast, and Edmundston's commanding officer, took Camosun in tow. By this time the sea was reaching for her gun-ropes, her boilers were cold and she had no steering gear. Two hours later Lt. Barrett was forced to slip the towline, very little progress having been made.

By late afternoon, contact with the subma-



**TORPEDO FRAGMENT** found in the hold of Fort Camosun.



**LT. RAIFFE BARRETT** took Edmundston alongside the sinking ship to keep her steady under tow.

rine had been lost, but Camosun remained afloat, wallowing helplessly in a rising sea. Lt. Barrett again pulled alongside and sent aboard a party to jettison some of the deck cargo of lumber and pump out the holds. But the pumps would not draw and he had to abandon this attempt, also.

Just before he cast off, the powerful Vancouver tug Dauntless arrived from Gray's Harbor, Washington, and took Camosun in tow. HMC Corvette Vancouver, Lt. Percival F. M. De Freitas, in company of the U.S. Armed Yacht Y-994, also arrived on the scene to strengthen the anti-submarine cover.

**MIDNIGHT CAME** with Fort Camosun yawing so much at the cable that this tow had to be dropped, too. At 0230 the next morning the American tugs Henry Foss of Tacoma and USS Tatnuck arrived. By dawn all three had again taken Camosun in tow, assisted by the newly-arrived tug Salvage Queen out of Victoria.

The night of June 21-22 passed with the tiny flotilla still struggling with its unruly ward. Again Camosun was yawing badly and it was noticed that she was settling deeper in the water.

After passing Cape Flattery she grew even more unmanageable and it was decided to take her into Neah Bay. This necessitated the four tugs securing themselves alongside Camosun. The operation was controlled from aboard the tow by Chief Skipper Leighton Evans, RCNR, of HMCS Quesnel.

by **T. W. PATERSON**

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## FAITH ANGUS' Stamp Packet

Bidders paid new record prices for several U.S. lots in the first sale held by Harmer, Rooke & Co., Inc. at their new penthouse auction room at 589 Fifth Ave., New York.

A very fine mint set of the 1930 Zeppelins (65c, \$1.30, \$2.60) in blocks of four brought \$900. A sheet of 50 of the 50c green Zeppelin of 1933, "very fine," reached \$520.

The Farley Special Printings of 1935 in a full set of 20 "very fine" sheets (Nos. 752-771) realized \$950; three single copies of the Panama-Pacific 10c orange, perf. 12, cataloguing \$22, were sold separately for \$34, \$30 and \$26.

A sheet of 50 of the 5c Huguenot-Walloon with broken circle variety on four stamps, sold for \$230, and the 1932 Washington Bicentennial set in sheets of 100, sold for \$340.

The most valuable item at Harmer, Rooke & Co.'s rarities auction, May 21-22, was a complete pane of 28 of the Great Britain 1867-83 5s orange on white paper with full gum, having been hinged only in the margins. This piece exceeded its value and sold for \$9,240. An unused Canadian 1851 12d black on laid paper brought \$6,160, and a Canadian St. Lawrence Seaway 5c inverted centre o.g. sold for \$1,470. Other high prices included the Bahamas 1859 1p on thick paper, in a used strip of four, \$3,920; a corner block of 16 of the Barbados 1859 1sh, \$518; a fine used example of the Bushire in British Occupation, 1ch (Scott N30), \$644; a Ceylon 1857-9 4p dull rose imperf. used, \$1,260. A pair of Falkland Island 1p of 1883-1902, brought \$1,860 and an o.g. block of four Falkland Island 1928 2½p on 2p, with one stamp showing surcharge double, realized \$1,036.

## Record Prices Paid At Harmer, Rooke

One of the rarest stamps of the First World War, the Togo in British occupation, 2 marks, showing the wide setting of the overprint, sold for \$2,520. Only sixteen of these stamps were issued.

Jordan has issued ten 20f triangular stamps, arranged in pairs and printed in set-tenant strips of ten. The designs show the astronauts Scott Carpenter, Alan Shepard, Grissom, Schirra and Glenn and the rockets or capsules related to each. There is also a 100f souvenir sheet showing portraits of the astronauts and space vehicles, which additionally has been overprinted for Gordon Cooper's flight in May, 1963.

On June 17, 1964, four commemorative stamps were issued to honor Israel's participation in the Olympic Games in Tokyo. Values and designs are: ILO.08, running; ILO.12, discus throwing; ILO.30, basketball; ILO.50, football. All values are multicolored and printed on unwatermarked paper by photogravure at the Government Printers, Hakirya, Tel Aviv.

Vatican City released a set of five values on June 16, to mark the 400th anniversary of the death of Michelangelo. One stamp depicts him; the others show frescoes from the Sistine Chapel. Values are: Lire 10, 25, 40 and 150.

## IN THE INNS OF BRITAIN

Continued from Page 3

idently be referred to either the Broadway Hotel at Morecambe in Lancashire or, perhaps to the French Bar at Butlin's Holiday Camp, Filey, Yorkshire. The former offers 11,500 square feet of space in which to lift the elbow and the French Bar is 198 feet 5½ inches long. Another bar at Birmingham Racecourse is over 100 yards in length with a straight section measuring 204 feet.

So much for the biggest; now for the smallest. This is The Smith's Arms at Godmanstone in Dorset; ten feet wide and four feet high at the eaves. The licence of The Smith's Arms is some 300 years old, having been granted personally by King Charles II even though there was scarcely room in it for his Britannic Majesty and Nell Gwynne.

IN THE COURSE of our recent junket about England we passed two other pubs of distinction. The Inn at Tan Hill near Reeth in Yorkshire stands at the greatest elevation of any in the Kingdom—1,732 feet up. Only a very few miles away is the C. B. Hotel at Arkengarthdale which, along with the G. I. at Hastings in Sussex, shares the record for the shortest name.

And, to round out the story, the inn with the longest name is at Stalybridge in Cheshire, this magnificent handle being The Thirteenth Mounted Cheshire Rifleman Inn. It is fortunate that this title was not given to the lilliputian pub in Dorset; no one would have known quite where to put it.

It is in this matter of the names of inns and of the signs bearing these names that a

tremendous amount of interest lies. In our brief travels we noted down some 32 which were rather unexpected and, to our way of thinking, quite quaint.

As a matter of fact there is a considerable literature on the subject of inn signs as well as the inns themselves. At the same time there are not as many signs as there once were, a numerical diminution which happens inevitably to anything which passes from a life of usefulness to one of mere decoration.

Nevertheless, there are enough signs left—and certainly enough inns—that it would be quite impossible to consider them, and their cultural aspects, now. So, to use a phrase from The Perils of Pauline or some such epic of the past, this dissertation will have to be

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

## SIR JOSEPH TRUTCH

Continued from Page 11

keeping time to the inspiring airs of the flag-ship's fine band. Many of the dresses were elegant and costly and it is safe to say that the noble ship never contained within her iron sides a lovelier or happier freight than on this occasion.

"At midnight, supper was served on the gun deck. Two long tables loaded with the choicest viands and delicacies stretched from end to end of the deck and the most fastidious epicure found there the wherewithal to sate his appetite. After supper dancing was resumed and continued until sunrise, when the tired yet happy throng took leave of their gallant entertainers."

A few weeks later the citizens of Victoria

and Esquimalt gave a ball at Philharmonic Hall to say "thank you" to the navy, and the receiving line was headed by the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Trutch. It was a brilliant affair and over the platform, on which Professor Schaffer's band discoursed sweet music, were the Union Jack and the Star Spangled Banner. In front of the same was a mirror in which the fair ladies might take a peep as they flitted around on the light fantastic toe. Seats were provided, and sofas, on which the weary dancers might draw a breath.

When he was in New York in the late 1890's, on his way to England, Sir Joseph gave an interview to The New York Times: "Among the passengers on the Umbria, which sailed for Liverpool, was Sir J. Trutch, a California 49'er, and first lieutenant-governor of British Columbia."

"Sir Joseph was knighted nearly 10 years

ago for administrative services to the Pacific province.

"Notwithstanding his long residence in America and his experience in the distinctly American state where he dug gold in the old boom days, he said he was leaving these shores without having been able to learn the real scope and meaning of the Monroe Doctrine, and declared that the ignorance of the Canadian people on this question is painful."

"Referring to the construction of the Imperial defences on Vancouver Island he said: 'Let me assure the American people on that point. The works are purely defensive, and not meant as a menace to the United States. They have been designed to prevent sudden raids by foreign cruisers.'

"Sir Joseph hinted the the big guns at that point were put there to welcome the Russians if it ever becomes necessary."

## TORPEDO! TORPEDO!

Continued from Page 12

After more exhausting hours of struggle, Camosun was finally anchored in seven fathoms, part of her resting on the bottom. By this time her foredeck was awash and her stern barely above water.

Leaving the hulk to Salvage Queen and HMCS Edmundston, HMCS Quesnel returned the Camosun's crew to Esquimalt, as the other vessels returned to port.

Later HMCS Nenamook arrived at Neah Bay with a naval diver. And a salvage expert and another diver were flown to the scene. While Edmundston patrolled off the bay, the salvors began working on the hulk. It was

then learned that the plywood which comprised most of her cargo had been responsible for keeping her afloat.

BY THE MORNING of June 24, Camosun was ready for further towing and another tug, Canadian National No. 2 (recently bought for scrapping by Capital Iron and Metals Ltd.) joined the team.

With both towboats straining at their lines, Fort Camosun was soon underway, but once more began yawing badly. Lt. Barrett secured Edmundston alongside to steer, and this enabled the tugs to make four knots through the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The following afternoon, Camosun was safely anchored in Esquimalt Harbor.

Eventually repaired, Fort Camosun survived the war and as late as 1959 was still afloat and operated by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Camosun's torpedoing off Cape Flattery by the Japanese submarine I-25 or I-26 (it is believed it was Cdr. Tagami's I-25, although this is not definite) was the only such incident on this coast throughout the entire war.

However, on the same night, June 20, while Canadian warships endeavored to save the stricken freighter, a Japanese submarine surfaced about two miles off Estevan Point, on Vancouver Island's west coast. She fired approximately 25 shells at the lighthouse there but beyond scaring the residents, little damage was inflicted. The event was never repeated.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 12, 1964—Page 13



# A GREAT SCHOOL STORY BOOK CLUB'S SELECTION

Justin Martyr is the name given, in Louis Auchincloss' newest novel, to a famous and exclusive Episcopal boys' prep school in New England. This novel is the midsummer selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club. John Mason Brown, describing it to club members, hails it as its author's "richest book and one of the best school novels I have ever read."

The founder, headmaster and rector of Justin, the Reverend Francis Prescott, DD, is the central figure in the story. For more than 30 years he dominated the school and did his best to mold the character of the boys who were its students. Many of these boys worshipped Dr. Prescott. Others, who resented his views and his hot temper, loathed him. His wife he loved less than the school—but Mrs. Prescott, a

sturdy, good woman, "had the heart and the intelligence neither to resent nor to apologize for the fact that she was second best."

Critics of the Rector claimed that, with his piercing gaze and his commanding presence, he looked too much like a great man to be one. Was he, they asked, a dedicated man of God or was he a ham? Was he an eloquent preacher who was also a frustrated businessman? A classicist who was a football buff? A Napoleon who ruled over a little academic Elba of his own making?

Whatever the answers, Dr. Prescott remained the Rector of Justin as long as he lived. The "rumble of his leadership was loud and rallying," and men were moved to write down their thoughts about him. In Mr. Auchincloss' novel, a young teacher who comes to Justin during the Second World War decides to undertake the Rector's biography, and it is this teacher's journal, supplemented by the recollections of others older than



LOUIS AUCHINCLOSS

he, which forms the chapters of *The Rector of Justin*.

Of Louis Auchincloss, John Mason Brown says in his report, "He is one of the most civilized of our authors. He speaks for what is at present an almost forgotten world of breeding and learning. In today's literature his privileged

characters are unfortunately among the underprivileged. They do not talk like gangsters, dopesters, hillbillies or the victims of racial or economic discrimination."

Mr. Auchincloss is 46, was brought up in New York City, and started writing while a student at Groton. At Yale, he became an editor of the Yale Literary Magazine. He received a law degree from the University of Virginia in 1941. He is now a partner in the New York law firm of Hawkins, Delafield and Wood.

A full-time legal career has not prevented him from producing a large and distinguished body of literary work. One of the best known Auchincloss novels is *Portrait in Brownstone* (1962), the story of the wife of a powerful New York financier. A recent collection of stories, *Powers of Attorney* (1963), deals with episodes in the private and professional lives of the employees of a Manhattan law firm.

## The Professor Speaks His Mind

### Will the South Fight An Integration War?

Reviewed by John Barkham

*This is a frightening book—frightening even to those who have become accustomed to the heightened passions and extremist postures engendered by the civil rights struggle. It is frightening not because of Mississippi's resistance to integration—other southern states have taken the same stand—but because it reveals a condition of deep-rooted absolutism sharply at variance with other parts of the country, even with other parts of the South. Moreover, it has existed in more or less its present form for over a century.*

The situation came to public attention when the state refused to admit a Negro student, James H. Meredith, to the University of Mississippi even under court order, and U.S. marshals had to be sent there to protect him. The subsequent campus riot is still familiar. This book is about the society whose state of mind produced the "Ole Miss" insurrection.

It is the work of Professor James W. Silver, professor of history at "Ole Miss," who has taught there for almost 30 years. Professor Silver was born in upstate New York, but was raised in the South and has lived there all his

life. His seems to be a lone voice crying in the wilderness. For years he has spoken up fearlessly against the rampant bigotry of White Citizens' Councils and other extremist bodies which carry great weight in Mississippi. In his book he puts it all on permanent record. It is not pleasant reading.

Mississippi, he asserts, is a closed society based on white supremacy, an orthodoxy accepted by nearly everyone in the state. This doctrine is paramount, "whether achieved through slavery or segregation, rationalized by a professed belief in state rights, and bolstered by religious fundamentalism." This "true faith" is relentlessly reiterated, and all dis-

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

MISSISSIPPI: THE CLOSED SOCIETY, by James W. Silver. New York: Harcourt, Brace & World. 250 pp. \$4.75.

senters or non-conformists are either silenced, or, in a crisis, driven from the community. Professor Silver is one dissenter who has stood fast in the face of all threats.

Much of the book is given over to an account of the riots at the university, plus a selection of his letters to friends and relatives on the crisis. From this emerges a picture of a courageous man familiar with the tyrannies of history and cognizant of the backwardness of his state, yet impelled to raise his voice against repression and injustice.

One important thing Professor Silver does in his book is to elucidate the attitude of his friend, William Faulkner, Mississippi's most famous son, on the subject of civil rights. In response to Silver's request for a statement, Faulkner on December 1, 1955, tapped out a message on his battered old typewriter. It has not hitherto been published, and I make no apology for quoting it in full:

"The question is no longer of white against black," wrote Faulk-

ner. "It is no longer whether or not white blood shall remain pure, it is whether or not white people shall remain free."

"We accept contumely and the risk of violence because we will not sit quietly by and see our native land, the South, not just Mississippi but all the South, wreck and ruin itself twice in less than a hundred years over the Negro question."

"We speak now against the day when our Southern people who will resist to the last these inevitable changes in social relations, will, when they have been forced to accept what they at one time might have accepted with dignity and goodwill, will say, 'Why didn't someone tell us this before? Tell us this in time.'"

Professor Silver is a brave man.

## ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) RETRIEVE
- (2) FOUNTAIN
- (3) DOMINOES
- (4) ARPEGGIO
- (5) LINOTYPE



# The Book Wears His Name But It's Not Good Behan

**THE SCARPERER**, by Brendan Behan. New York: Doubleday & Co. 158 pp. \$3.95.

Don't make the mistake of thinking this is the late Brendan Behan's last book. It is more nearly his first—and reads like it. *The Scarperer* (meaning "one who escapes") ran as a serial in *The Irish Times* in 1953 under the byline of Emmet Street. Years later Behan acknowledged that he and Emmet Street were one and the same. Emmet Street was a Dublin thoroughfare opposite his boyhood home.

At the time *The Scarperer* appeared Behan was still a local roustabout, well-known 'round the Dublin pubs but hardly anywhere else. His writing style was amateurish and his racy humor had yet to make itself apparent. The two works which first demonstrated his mature talent—*Borstal*



BRENDAN BEHAN

*Boy and The Quare Fellow*—appeared in the late fifties.

There is thus a great gulf between the Behan of *The Scarperer* and the Behan we have come to know. I'm afraid *The Scarperer* is more of a joke than the crime

Reviewed by JOHN BARKHAM

novel it purports to be. It is poorly written, heavily contrived, and creaks loudly at the seams. The story has to do with a gang of crooks who break out of an Irish prison and head for France. One of them is to be dumped overboard during the Channel crossing after first having been tattooed with the distinguished marks of a much-wanted French gangster. The body will then be washed up, wrongly identified, and the gangster will be free to enjoy the girl and the goods, see?

Behan had worked out his plot, but didn't quite know how to handle a crime story. In the early section particularly his Irish characters, instead of saying and doing only what the action required, tend to drift off into Behan-ish dialogue which merely impedes the action. (I chuckled at the Dublin woman who explained that her friend was singing "Eyetalian yapera.")

The English characters are stock stage figures—very stiff, very formal. The prison official who discovers the escape of the

prisoners sounds the alarm thus: "Come up here, one of you, and dash over and get on that phone. How do I know the number? Get it from the card . . ." Behan always enjoyed ribbing the "Limeys."

The trouble with this yarn is that there's almost no hint of the later Behan in it. The prose is pedestrian where the later Behan turned the English language inside out. The dialogue is flat and conventional, except where Irish characters use their brogue. What prompted Behan to take his crooks to France, where he treads as gingerly as a man on eggshells, I can't conceive—unless it was that he had once spent some time in that country. Behan belonged in Dublin—or at least in Ireland—and it was only there that his writing really bloomed.

So look on *The Scarperer* as an item of juvenilia exhumed from the files of an old newspaper. Since it displays almost nothing of his rambunctious talent, I think this trifle should have been allowed to hide there in decent obscurity.

**THE MINISTER AND THE CHOIR SINGER** by William M. Kunstler; George J. McLeod; \$7.50.

Reviewed by GEORGE KIDD

Just imagine what Perry Mason might have done if he had been around when the famed Hall-Mills murder case spread its way across the front pages of the nation's press.

He would probably have solved it, but he could never have surpassed the sense of drama that existed throughout the long days that began with a double murder in September, 1922, and ended in acquittal in Dec., 1926.

## This Is a CRIME

. . . but No Punishment

William M. Kunstler has dug deep to unearth the unsolved mystery that surrounded the deaths of Rev. Edward Wheeler and one of his choir singers, Eleanor Mills, in New Jersey. Both had been shot, and Mrs. Mills' throat had been cut. Love letters were sprinkled over their bodies.

The author has managed to bring in several pieces of evidence

that were not produced at the time. And he has come up with his own solution, which could be very close to the truth.

The book shows a lack of knowledge and the carelessness on the part of officials and police who handled the case. There are many blunders that could not happen today, and in the midst of it a newspaper war arose. William Randolph Hearst's *Daily Mirror*

and Joseph Paterson's *Daily News* tried to outdo each other in an effort to gain circulation. The most lurid aspects of the case, and there were many, were given prominence.

Three people were accused of the murders when it went to trial four years after it had taken place. They were Hall's wife and her two brothers and they were acquitted.

One of the most fascinating persons is Jane Gibson, better known as the Pig Woman. She claimed she had seen Mrs. Hall and relatives actually committing murders. But there were too many lies from Mrs. Gibson, who was sensationally brought into court in a hospital bed to give her testimony.

Kunstler has given us a sound picture of the crime.

## THE RED CHEVRON

Continued from Page 10

and was not expected to pull through. She has since had several attacks of pneumonia as a result of the gas, and in each case was given up as lost by every medical authority except herself and her friend. Some people never do give up . . .

The two women went to California in 1919, and here the indomitable Miss Parker put to use a talent which had lain dormant, apparently, for some years. She is a writer and a poet. She contributed over a long period, and mostly from her bed, to the editorial page of the *Los Angeles Times*, and has published two books of war experiences written as fiction, *The*

*Flower of the Land* and *The Land Lay Waiting*. Murney Pugh, nurse and amanuensis both, has done the copying and editing.

In 1948 they came to Victoria, and eventually designed the home in which they have now lived for twelve years. It is filled with the lares and penates which are part of their unique past. Miss Parker's ever-inventive mind hadn't ceased, with the end of the war, to busy itself with ideas which might be of use to the old country—pictures of the London blitz show firemen using a water cannon of the type she designed and her correspondence about these and other matters include letters to and from Sir Winston Churchill, the then-Sir Anthony Eden, and General

Charles de Gaulle. And there is one special letter—a hand-written note on a little sheet of pale blue-grey paper stamped, simply, "Buckingham Palace" and dated 1918. It reads:

"The Queen and I wish you God-speed, and a safe return to the happiness and joy of home life, with an early restoration to health. A grateful Mother-country thanks you for faithful services."

"George R.I."

In a few months the Red Chevrons of Victoria will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the date of their arrival in England, Saturday, Oct. 17. There will be a service

at Christ Church Cathedral, said Lieut.-Col. Bill McMurray, the Chevrons' president, followed by a march-past to be taken outside the Empress Hotel by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, and a banquet in the evening at the Veterans' Auditorium.

"It's supposed to be stag," Colonel McMurray told me. "But we all hope it won't be. We hope our two girls will crash the party. They have every right to be there!"

Which in itself, surely, is something of an accolade—one of which "the girls," in their seventies and eighties, respectively, must be warmly appreciative!

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# MAUD EMERY Plays the Part of Tantalus SHE HAS FOUND A SECRET GARDEN

If you were a raven or an eagle and flew for miles over mountains and tree tops, across lonely inlets, desolate islands and empty waterways, you might be startled by suddenly beholding, far beneath you, in a sheltered cove, such a mass of varied colors as to make you believe momentarily the sky was upside down, and you were gazing upon a brilliant sunset of a golden-crimson dawn!

If you used your powerful wings to swoop down and take a closer look you would see it was not a topsy-turvy sunset that puzzled you, but the radiant colors of a sequestered, enchanted garden set in a wilderness bay of green waters, timbered hills and blue sky.

You would see empty cottages with curtained windows facing the sea—one with trellised walls embracing rambler roses crowned in a glory of pink blossoms.

You would see flower beds separated by trim lawns and bushes of yellow, red and pink roses.

Like Narcissus, you could gaze and see your image reflected in a miniature, rock-lined, garden pool banked by a luxuriant growth of lacy woodland ferns. From the dark, moist depths of this growth a frog would probably croak "hello" to you.

You would see dainty pathways bordered with yellow and red polyanthus. These flower-lined trails would take you through rustic gateways to the beach and sparkling waters of the bay.

There would be flower beds



DOWN this path, a glimpse of water.

glowing with pink rhododendrons and hydrangeas, holly trees and snowball bushes covered with round white balls of bloom.

There would be other rock-framed beds containing blue hyacinths, gladiolus, lily-of-the-valley, daffodils, narcissus, sweet William, phlox, yellow poppies, azaleas, iris, pink, deep blue and yellow columbine, orchid lilies, rock plants, dainty forget-me-nots, yellow daisies, violas, marigolds, with bushes of scarlet peonies to add their brilliance to this shore and rock-walled bower.

A high Mac and cedar hedge, aided by larger, shapely cedar trees shield this garden of Eden

from the serpent winter gales.

If it were a warm summer evening, you would see deer reflectively gazing over the fence at the mouth-watering lush growth of tender vines and velvet flowers. You would see them raise their heads to sniff the tempting sweetness lying heavily upon the twilight air.

Should you be a curious bird, and wondered how this remote garden came to be, you might be told that years ago a man and his wife bought land in the bay, and with inspired brawn hacked back the encroaching forest, cleared the hillside, levelled the ground and made a recluse's paradise. Stumps

that could not be cleared became rustic containers for flowers or were filled with ivy which quickly covered them. Cotoneaster was planted to hide and later brighten with red berries a shed wall.

If you investigated further you would find you could circle the bay by following a rock-walled trail. At the far corner of this path you would find, as though cast upon the beach by storms, a small, crude shed once used by fishermen to stow their gear. If along the shore you studied rock formation you might find holes drilled years ago by miners seeking gold. Upon the beach your observant eye would find black volcanic rock marked clearly with the imprint of fossilized shells.

You could gaze into limpid pools at the water's edge and see the sand glittering with pyrites flakes.

Circling back to the garden you would notice that the hillside and banks of this rocky hide-away were covered with shrubs, spirea, and wild flowers.

Tall, stately pink and white foxgloves stood predominately bright against the dark timbered slopes, while smaller garden flowers bloomed beneath wilderness trees where random winds had scattered them.

Though, like an eagle you may fly from this sanctuary to other mountains and valleys, the memory of scented breezes, the lulling lap of waves on the beach, the drone of bees, chirping of crickets, the call of loons, and the song of birds would surely lure you back to the dreamy somnolent peace of this secluded seaside garden.

It's a secret place. O, it exists! But only the birds and the little creatures of the woods, have entrance there. They will not divulge the path that leads to this small paradise.

## These Were the Men of a Thin, Red Line

Continued from Page 2

low recruit that he, Constable C. R. Peters, was senior man.

When around 1928 Sergeant-Major Peters was serving in Lethbridge his commanding officer was Junget. The CO found occasion to chew out his sergeant-major and Peters exploded.

"Now wait a minute," he said. "Don't forget I taught you to speak English."

Peter and Junget were both part of the mounted troop that attended the 1902 Coronation of King Edward the Seventh. Junget probably has enough memorabilia for a book. One time he had to pick up a prisoner in England. Today, living at the Empress Hotel in Victoria, he treasures a legal document signed by a young Home Secretary with the name Winston Churchill.

During the roll call and after, during casual meetings with faces faintly familiar, incidents and legends flashed momentarily. For each man had a place in the line of service that stretched from 1874 to 1964. There was present a number in the ten thousands worn by a slight, ageless Englishman. Too small to be accepted in the Force after the long journey from an English bank, he managed to join the Alberta Provincial Police before the takeover. Which meant he had entered the RCMP through the back door and had gone on to distinguished service interrupted only by a spell with the tanks during the 1939-45 war. At one

time he probably knew more safe-blowers in western Canada by their first names than any other person.

On his original engagement, before getting a uniform, he had joined a man-hunt in Alberta's bush country. Beating some woods with others on a dark night, he came out on the far side and was promptly shot clean through the chest. He was big enough to survive.

Another veteran had served as trumpeter before going on to northern service, had racked up a fine fighting career with the Seaforth's and returned to Canada with an inherited title.

But there was no time to pause as memory greened up and quickly withered to be replaced by other flash-backs in time. The evening went with a swing as the delightful affair included professional entertainers supplied by old Mounted Police friend Al Smith, radio veteran from the prairies, who donated his services as piano player, raconteur and good fellow. It wasn't until the days following that full meaning of this anniversary was realized.

A voice saying, "4719 Bavin" recalled to many a most popular officer. Old-timers from "K" Division looked with affection and respect at this distinguished gentleman. For Ernie Bavin, in or out of uniform, as a young policeman in his twenties or retired at seventy, embodied the qualities that made the Force respected throughout the world. Each veteran present stirred some memory. Bavin reminded

one recruit of his ability to pull men together when they were falling apart over a violent death.

Through its history the Force, in cherishing its tradition, lived close to violence. Bavin had been Lethbridge commanding officer in the Alberta Provincial Police during the wild days in the Crow's Nest Pass, the Picarillo case and others. He had joined British Intelligence during the last big war, had served in New York with smooth efficiency on the staff of Sir Henry Stephenson, the "Quiet Canadian" of a recently published book.

There simply isn't space to touch upon all the great names who took the time to be a part of this reunion. But one should include F. R. "Red" McIntyre, a northern man affectionately mentioned by R. M. Patterson in his books, *Dangerous River* and *Far Pasture*.

Retired Commissioner Charles Rivett-Carnac left another engagement to be with his comrades. His long service touched several generations and included early northern service. He had been the senior officer who had taken up the tangled strings of the Gouzenko spy case and unravelled them.

It is important, in these days of "bi" and "bi" culture, neo-nationalism, flag controversies and transient headline thrills to remember them. And to think of the recruit at Depot in Regina, writing home from the launching of another saga. For he too will become a link in the anchor chain that helps provide stability in a rapidly changing world.